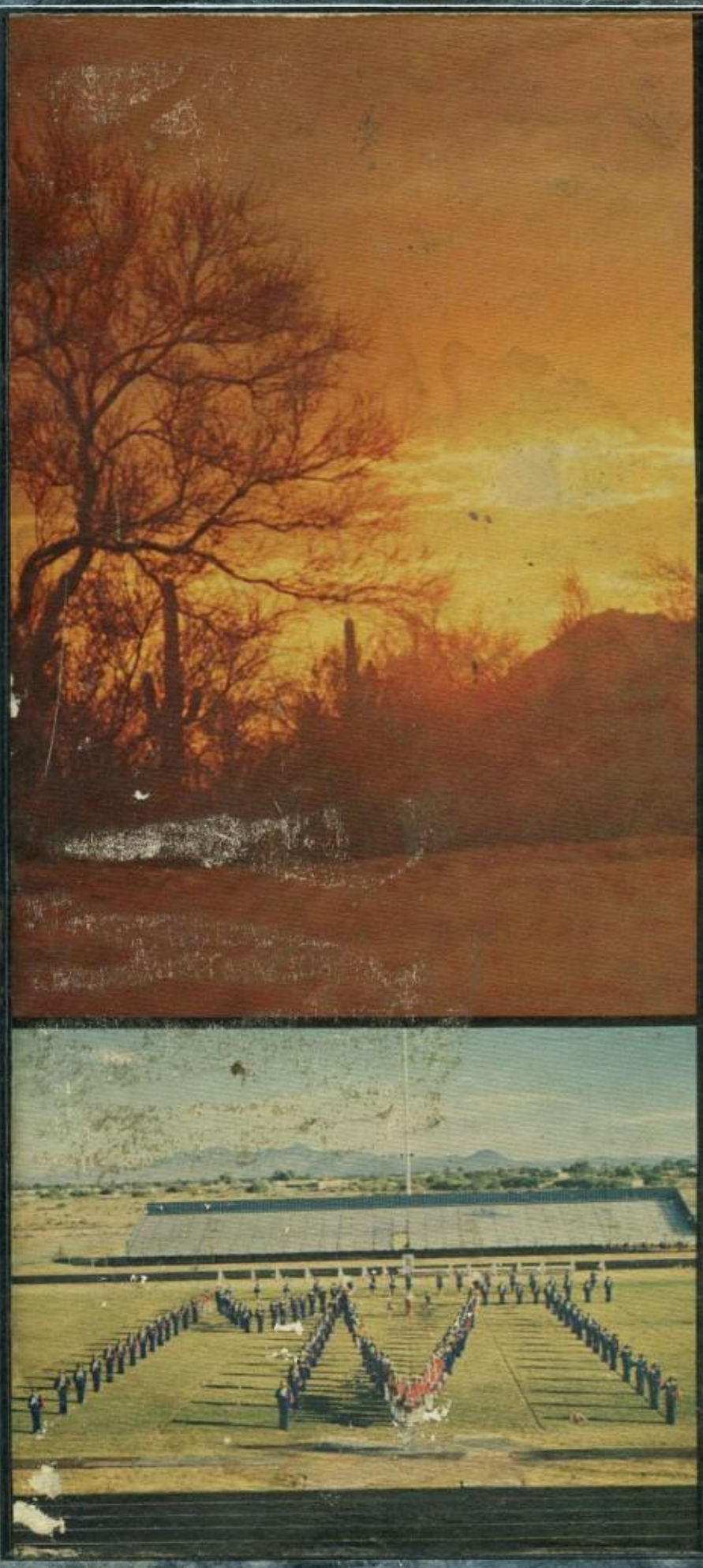

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Hey Derwood,
long time no see dude,
Like take it easy, and stay
out of trouble from now
on. Let's go partin when we
get a chance.
Later
Days.
Cruce

Bimme Dial
-A- or Dial
-A-
Buzz Buzz
Ala-zarro

Cover photos by Ford Studio:
The summer sun sets over the Arizona desert.
Gazing into each other's eyes, Richie Edwards and Maxine Dressler romantically walk down the ramp together.
Two barrel cactus flowers bloom in the spring.
Before the Westwood football game Mike Patrick leads the team in the break through the spirit banner.
The Toro Marching Band stands in the MVT formation.

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In his typical manner Sophomore President Bob Dunn discusses what he calls "business" over the phone.
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NO ONE HAS EVER

1 OPENING

14 ACTIVITIES

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DONE IT BETTER . . .

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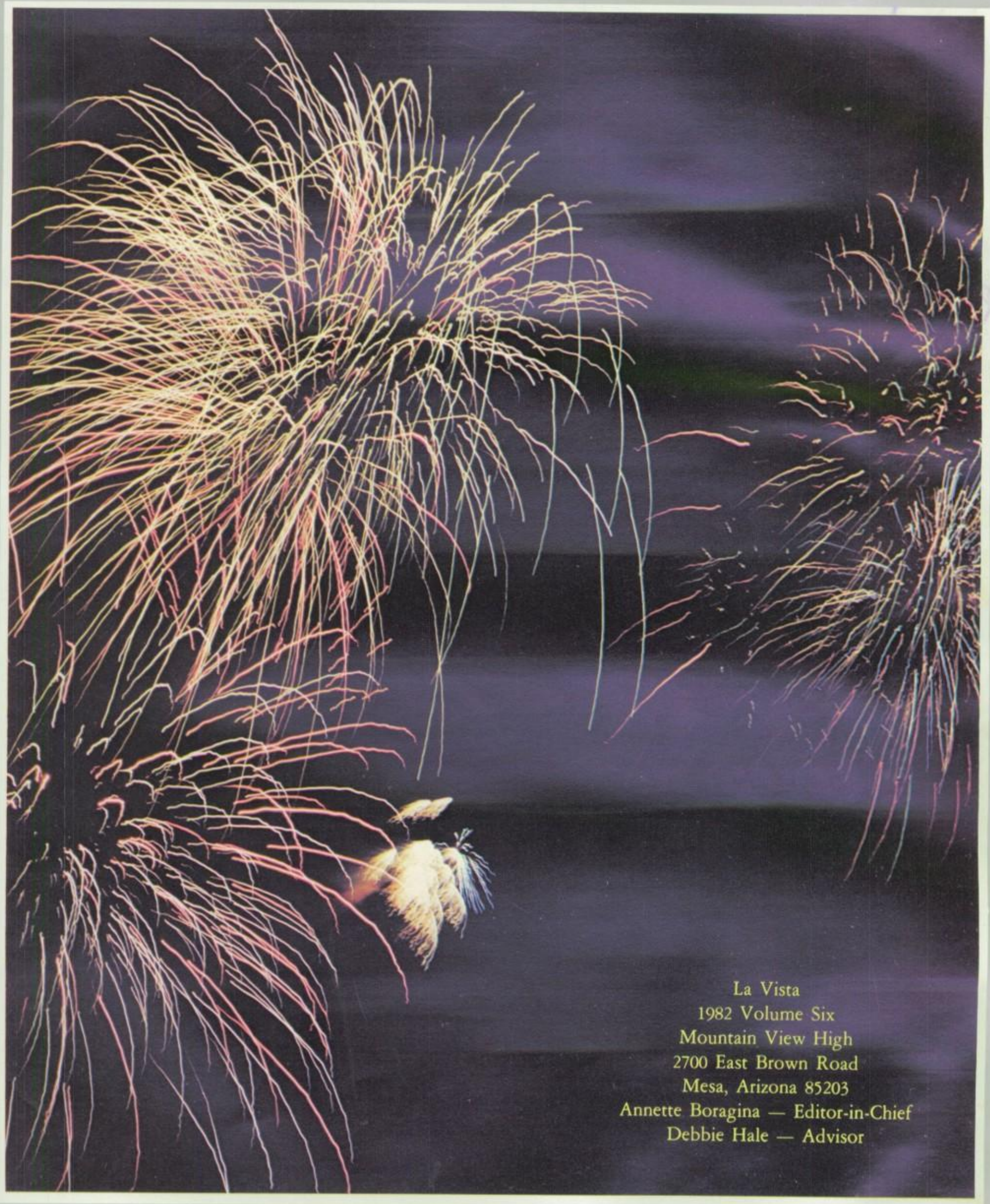
ITS BEEN Great
knowing you. EVEN Better
getting stoned with you so
stay cool and stay stoned
Have a great summer
Rick



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Experiencing the Best of It

Do you remember when you were in first grade and the most exciting part of school was recess, or at least that's what you admitted? Back then, after the school day was over you ran home, gave the note that was pinned on your shirt to Mom and headed outside to get in on the neighborhood baseball game and put holes in your clothes.

Then you grew up. The years you had so anxiously been waiting for finally arrived. You were in high school. Now, you had more important things to do than play neighborhood baseball, and clothes were judged on style instead the number of holes in them.

Through the activities you participated in you became a part of school. There were sports events to attend, dances to go to, powderpuff games to play in or cheer at, class movies to film and Christmas windows to paint. Mom was lucky if she saw you long enough to say "Hello" or even "See ya later."

You ran out the door to see your friends at a float meeting or a dance where you talked about what was going on the next week. You looked forward to the school activities because they made the best of it.

Swaying to the music, sophomores Martha Acosta and Bob Dunn share a dance as old friends.

Cindy Doherty and Dan Wallace find it's easier to build a float with a little cooperation.

While waiting to perform pommie Shanna Goodman flashes a Toro sign.

Popping a balloon by hugging is not as easy as it seems.

March 2,3,4. Carmen Gulley practices with the band every morning.

The Senior crowd shows that they are spirited by yelling the loudest during the Toro Fan Fair.

In his P.J.'s, Victor Hurrior shows off his night wardrobe on "Wake em up day."

Before the game, the team chants together to raise their spirit and psych themselves up.

Entering the field through the spirit sign, the football team is careful not to break the bull.

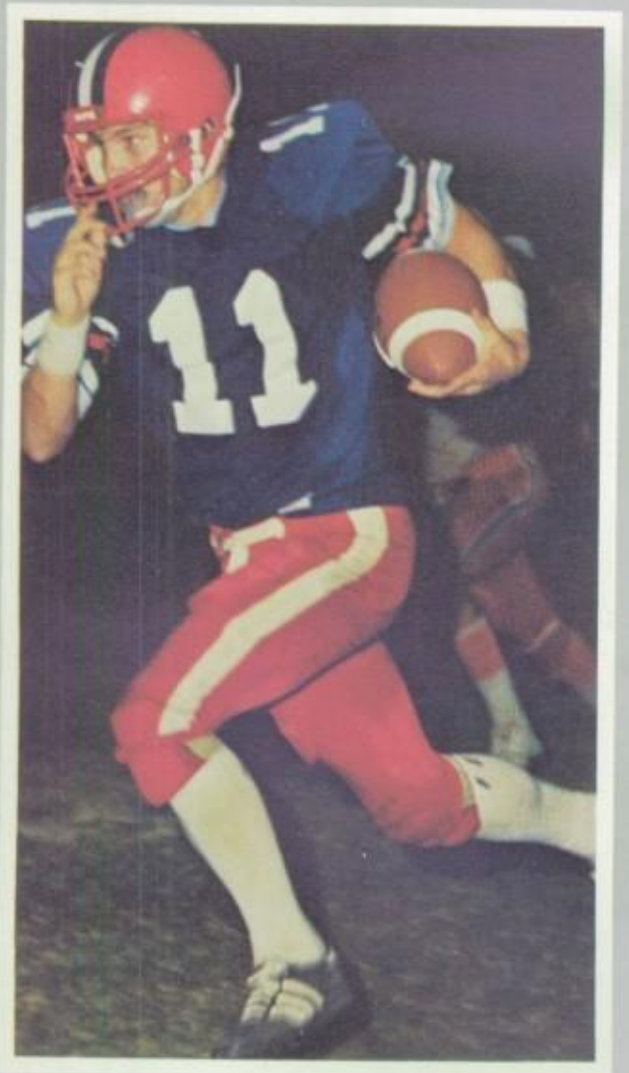
Cheering for an expected victory over Westwood are Susie Smith, Tracey Alexander, and Amy Walker.

4 Probation

The overjoyed Pommies hug each other after the first touchdown of the night.

With 1:39 left, Brian Kotsur and Keith Moody cheer for the touchdown that raises the score.

Kim Sidkmiller scores a well deserved touchdown that leads to a victory over Westwood.



Starting quarterback Richie Edwards completes a well planned sneak.

Can't Get the Best of Us

When you first heard about it, you didn't believe it. But then you heard it enough times to believe it, and you were shocked. Who ever heard of a thing like that, a high school team on probation. So you asked a few of the football players for the real story . . .

During spring practice, two to three weeks in May, the football team had tackling dummies on the field. According to one of the Arizona Interscholastic Association's rules for spring practices, the only piece of equipment that can be used is a football. The team was put on probation which meant that they could not participate in any playoff games or state competition.

Coach Jesse Parker and James Curlett appealed the court ruling and offered a compromise: The team would not participate in any summer passing league or spring training during 1982, Coach Parker would forfeit his coaching salary and a letter of reprimand would be placed on his file. The compromise was denied . . .

You sat in the stands and cheered at the top of your voice for two reasons: to supprt the team on to victory and to prove that your Toro pride prevailed. Together, the team, their fans and you prove that no one could ever get the best of us.

Special Education Gets Better

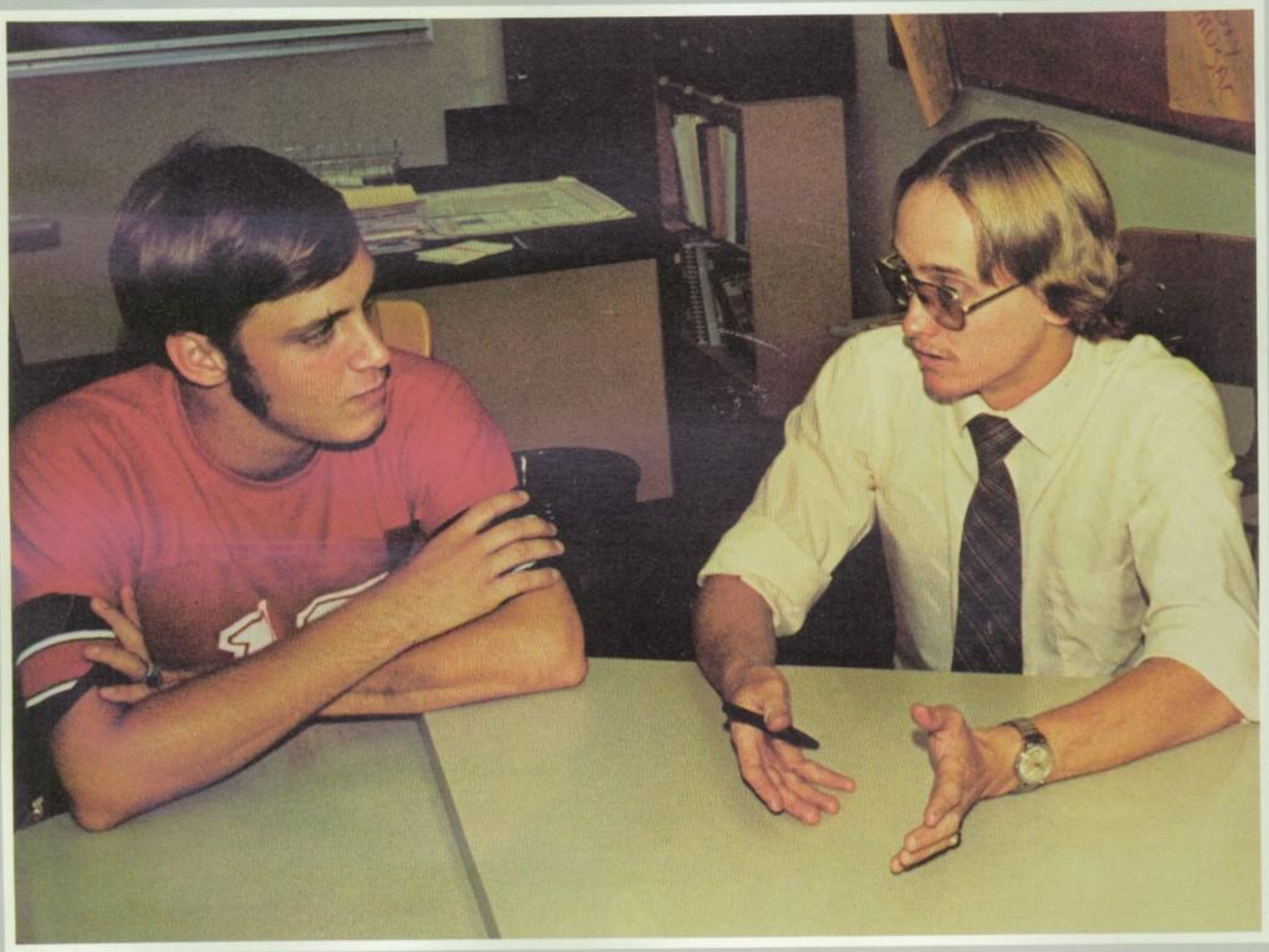
You saw the movie that was shown at the end of last year. Your teacher discussed the meaning of mainstreaming, and you knew that we were expanding the Special Education Department.

When you came back to school you expected to see more visibly handicaped students, people in wheelchairs and students with obvious learning disabilities; but you didn't. Instead you heard of the added courses and the new teachers associated with the Special Ed program.

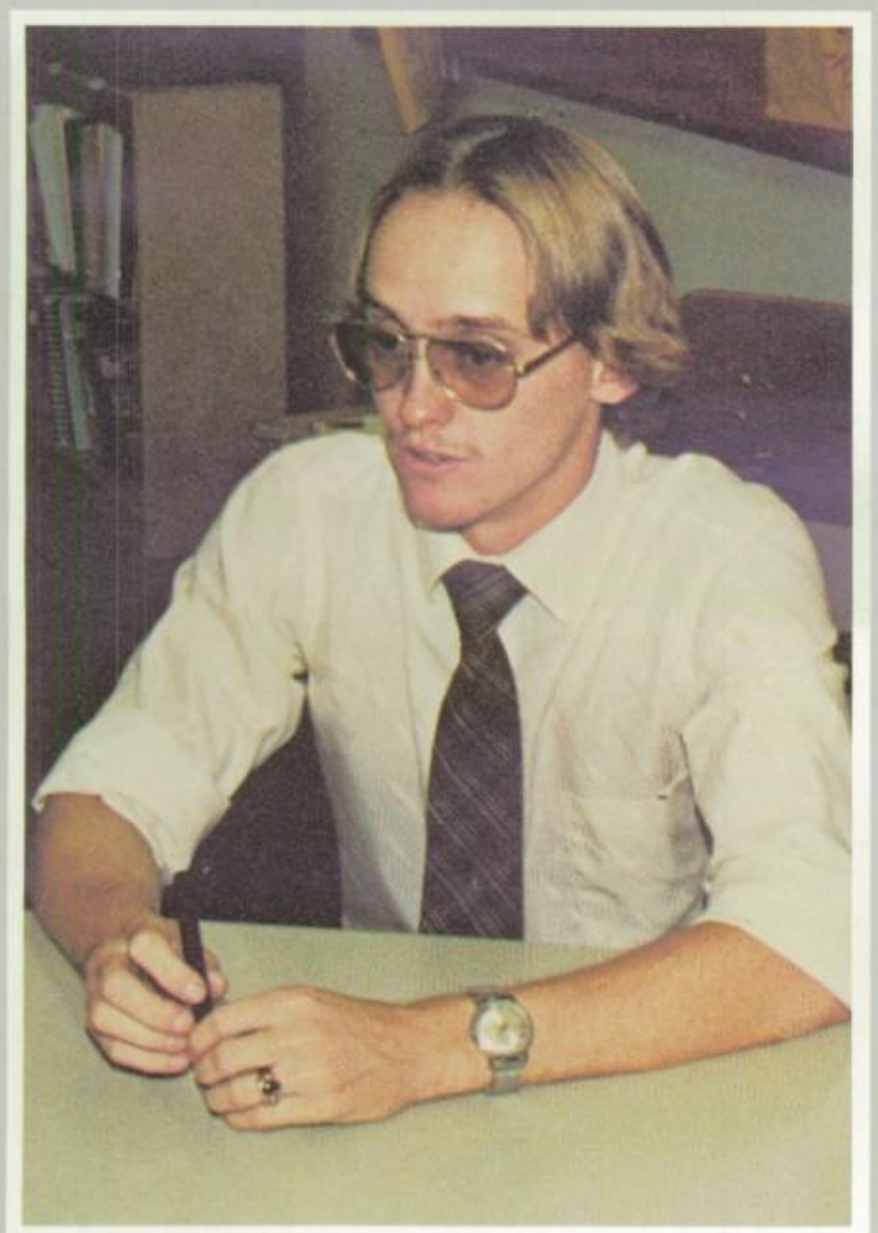
You become aware of the individual programs that were offered: the pre-employment preparation programs, where seniors were released at twelve to receive on-the-job training at work; the speech and language program, which served students who have difficulty in oral communication; the hearing handicapped program that was provided for those students whose hearing is lost or mild.

You also became familiarized with the services that were offered to students enrolled in the Special Ed Program. A part-time school psychologist was assigned, and she was available for the students. Another service provided concerned individual health evaluations for every special education student.

You realized that the scope of the Special Education Department went beyond the physically impaired, to the inner problems a person might have. You decided that special education students were just normal people who had special problems. The Special Ed Department provided a means of dealing with those problems and making life a little better.

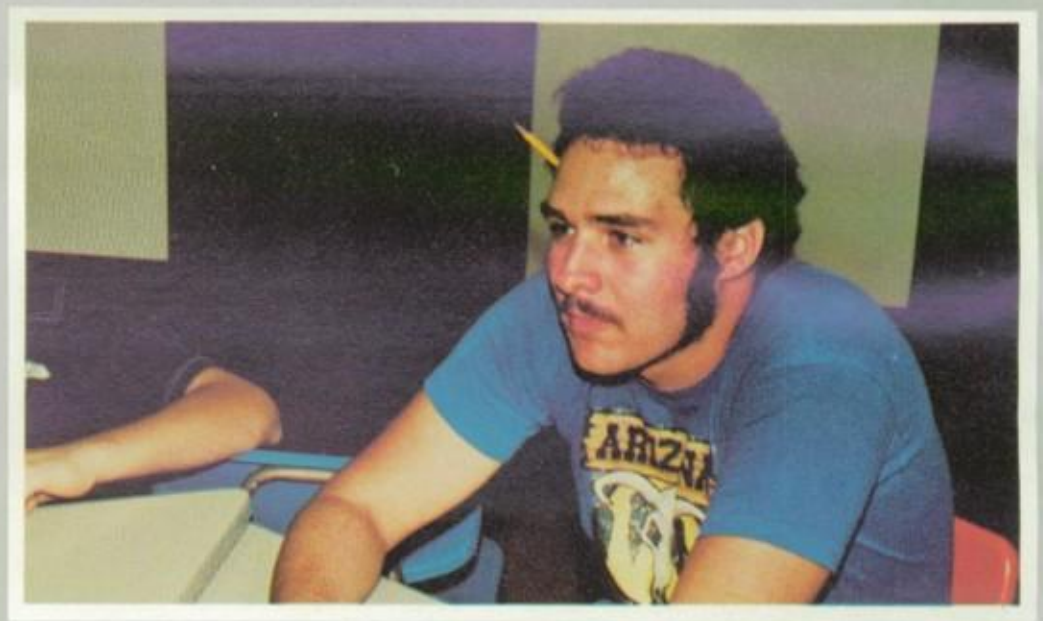


During a group discussion, Mark Cooper gives his advice to the student participants.



Interpersonal communication skills and individualized learning are concepts stressed in Special Ed.

Group Discussion is a regular part of special educations program as displayed by Simon Lang.



A student lies on the floor during a relaxation program in Tom Meyers' class.

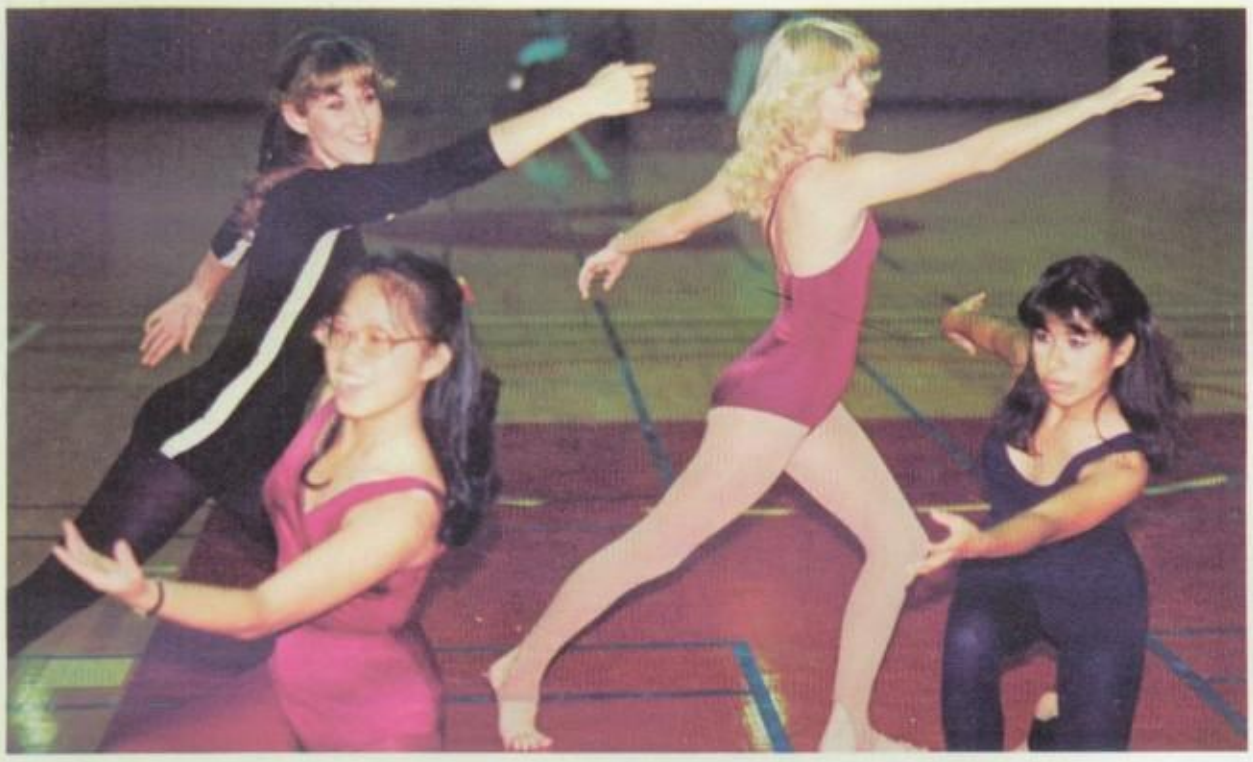
Being Involved is Better

You go over your schedule for the fifth time, and once again you ask, "Why did I get the hardest teachers?" You anticipate and dread all the homework and think of the time you'll waste on it instead of on your favorite T.V. shows.

But your disappointment doesn't stop there. You think about the clubs you wanted to join but now you won't have time for them.

With your chin in your hand, you stare into the corner and think of how special it would feel to help retarded children through Youth ARC, or how exciting it would be to be a part of the Pep Club and organize the class competitions at the assemblies. You wonder what it would be like as a member of the Key Club, to participate in giving a Thanksgiving dinner to a needy family. You think of how much you could learn from being on Stage Crew, and what it would be like to be behind the scenes of the production of **Anne Frank**, or how beneficial it would be to receive on-the-job training through C.O.E. or DECA.

You come back to reality and decide that, even with the homework, you could find the time to be a member of one club, even two; and that's something that would be worth missing that T.V. show for.



The Dance Club practices every day during fourth hour as are these dedicated members.

Practicing the violin, or whatever instrument you prefer, is one of orchestra's main requirements.

The marching band provides as much entertainment in the stands as they do at halftime.

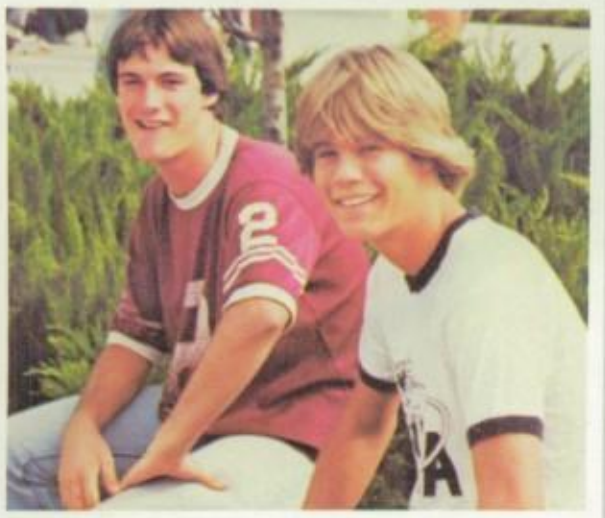
Student Body President Steve Wilson relieves the tension of his hectic job by relaxing.

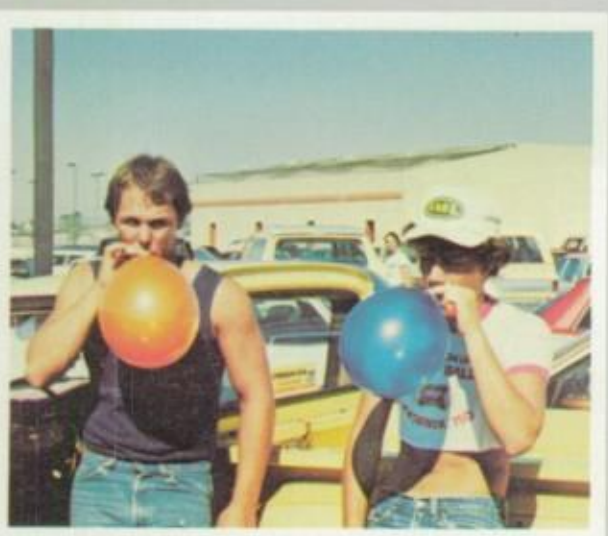
Diligently working on the inter-club council is Student Council member Todd Dalthrop.

After finishing a layout, Laura Scwann folds a paper airplane to throw at her editor.

Dressed as look-a-likes, two spirited Toro buddies cheer the team on during a football game.

On Senior Hill, Scott Runzo, Suzie Nowak, and Mike Springer listen intently to Jimmy Edwards.





The Best of Them

Eight, fifty-two. One more minute until the passing bell rings. You sit up a little straighter in your chair, flip your hair out of your eyes and pull the gold leaf charm to the front of your chain. "Maybe," you think, "If I'm one of the last people out of the room, I'll be able to see him when he walks by."

. . . There's the bell. Notebooks are shut, pens are put away, and doors are flung open. So you let everyone out first, only to find yourself dodging the well-dressed students heading toward the ramps. Your eyes wander across the laughter-filled hallways as you catch a bit of the conversation going on next to you.

Suddenly you feel your heart shoot up into your throat, so you swallow hard, tighten your sweaty palms and prepare for your big debut. He casually strolls in your direction wearing a blue Izod shirt, straight leg jeans and silver slip-on Vans. You catch his eyes, take a deep breath and let out a friendly but nervous "Hello." He answers with a half-cocked smile and a short well-rehearsed nod.

With books in your hand and him on your mind, you hurry to your locker where you excitedly search for your best friend. You approach her with a wide-stretched smile and sparkling eyes.

"Did you see him?" your friend asks, even though she knows the answer by the look on your face.

"Yea! He smiled. Do you think he likes me? . . . Maybe he'll ask me to the Prom . . . "

Jeff Vega, a gentleman, opens the locker for Deanna Mitchelletti.

Chris Reardon, Peter Wahlheim study Human Relations from the benches.

Mike Beuzekom and Mark Bell race to see who has more hot air.

In the cafeteria, Deric Whitmore and Carolyne Brown break for lunch.

Sitting in a car, John Likely put in some before-class studying.

Typing a letter gives Mrs. Ortlund a chance to sit down from her busy schedule.

Checking the schedule, Mrs. Arlene Kivett explains what would be convenient for Mr. Ernie Hawkins.

Carefully proofreading the letter, Mrs. Jeanene Carey checks for mistakes.

Answering the phone is one of Dona Ortlund's most frequent and time consuming jobs.

Saluting Some of the Best

You sit in the office, waiting to talk to one of the assistant principals, and since they don't supply magazines you observe the people who pass by. But you find that watching the three secretaries is more interesting . . .

You observe Mrs. Arlene Kivett, who manages to smile even though five students are gathered around her desk asking different questions at the same time, while the phone is ringing . . .

Within the sounds of doors opening and closing, people talking and typewriters clicking, you hear Mrs. Jeanene Carey say she only has one more announcement to type up. Just as she finishes, a student runs up to her and, while gasping for air, asks, "Can you put this in tomorrow's bulletin, or am I too late?"

Amidst the students who wander in and out of the office, you see Mrs. Dona Ortlund hurriedly pass through one door and into another, answer three questions that are totally unrelated, and disappear behind the teachers' mailboxes to sort mail. A call from Mr. Curlett brings her scurrying to his office for dictation.

You wonder how anyone could keep pace with these ladies; but mostly you wonder why anyone would want such a hectic job. You decide that someone should reward such dedication . . .

And so it is with great pleasure that we dedicate this edition of **La Vista** to the women who help the principals and keep them sane. Mrs. Kivett, Mrs. Carey, and Mrs. Orlund, we salute your organization, your thoroughness, and your perseverence; but, most of all, we appreciate your patient smiles.

Filling in names for the teachers' letters, Mrs. Ortlund makes sure they end up in the right mailbox.

Typing bulletin announcements is a daily ritual of Mrs. Jeanene Carey's job.

Mrs. Kivett checks the junior's account to make sure their purchase order will go through.

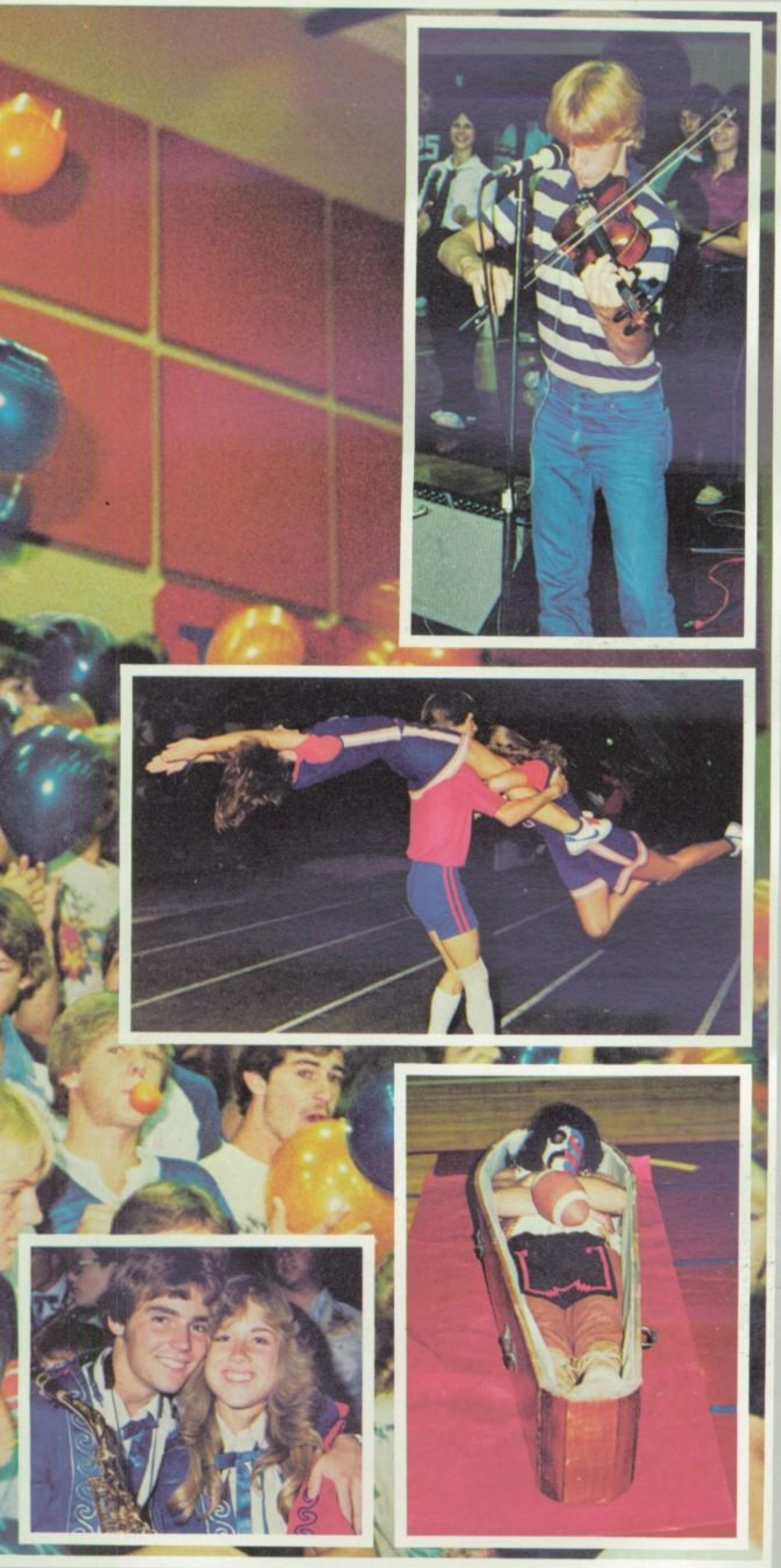
Better in Activities

When we think of school, we think of teachers, books, and homework; but when we remember school, we remember assemblies, floats, dances, all the other activities we participated in and the friends we made in the process.

For most of us the end of seventh hour brought various happenings that attracted our attention away from our homework. If we weren't scheming for our next dance partner we were frantically stuffing tissue paper flowers into chicken wire for the float the night before the Homecoming game.

Not all of the activities were scheduled for after school. It seemed as though pep assemblies were always around the corner and something we all enjoyed. Not only did they mean shorter periods, but they gave us a chance to grasp some pre-game excitement. Right along with pep assemblies came class competitions, dress up days, and intramurals. It all sounds time-consuming for the average student, but the loss of sleep was well worth the friends we made. We shared the worries when we ran out of tissue paper for the float, and we shared the laughter when we danced and pretended to sing to the latest song at a dance.

The extra activities provided us with a place to make new friends and to share laughs and experiences with the old. They were the extra ingredient we needed to experience the best of it.



The junior crowd

Debbie Dooney

Tracy Chalis, Kim Wilson, Lori Shill

The Encore Strings

Kelly Millet, Paul Ferguson, Christy Wheeler

Westwood Warrior

Toro band members

Just Sayin' . . . Howdy!

With the opening of school and rushing to and from classes, Friday, September 4, brought students, faculty and administration together for the annual Hello Assembly. The gym was packed with happy, spirited Toros who were ready for what was one of the biggest events of the year.

As the Toro Band and cheerleaders aroused school spirit, Student Body President Steve Wilson calmed the crowd and a few tardy seniors casually strolled into the gym.

The Senior Toga had always been a tradition at the opening assembly of the year, but for the sophies, it was an unexpected treat. The seniors who participated wore black togas to show that this year's seniors were definitely BACK IN BLACK.

As the presidents from each class announced twenty students from their respective classes, students began to roll out of the bleachers for the class competition. The activity was called "The Snake," in which the twenty students from each class formed lines in the middle of the gym floor and laid down. This is where the sophomores and juniors really had trouble, but the seniors got their act together and showed the underclassmen how to do "The Snake," thus becoming the victors.

After the class competition, it was time for the pommies to make their debut. Instead of showing up in their usual "game" uniforms, they wowed the crowd by stepping out as "punks." With teased hair, rouged cheeks and "DEVO"ized clothes, the pommies performed a dance routine to DEVO's "Just the Girl You Want."

Enthusiastic Varsity Cheerleaders execute the cheer entitled "Time" at the Hello Assembly.

The roaring applause of the crowd echoes through the gym as the seniors take first place in the class competition.

Energetic Junior Varsity Cheerleaders Lori Passey, Tracy Welch, Karen Hale, and Gaylene Roberts say "Hello!"

"It was great! I've never seen so much spirit come out of sophomores!"
Debbie Haarmann

In toga dress is Senior Class President Cindy Doherty welcoming the sophomore class.

Best Senior Club member, Annette Boragina, expresses spirit by participating in "the rain storm."

Dancing to DEVO's "Just the Girl You Want" are Lisa Leonard, Kara Helsing, and Shawna Skousen.

Just hangin' around are Martha Acosta and Chris Casto.

Stuart Frost wonders, "Hey, how come your Happy Meal has two cookies and mine only has one?"

Home sweet home for some students is Senior Hill, an easygoing place to relax.

Cara Cooper starts the Sadie Hawkins chase early, in pursuit of Jaimie Jamieson.

"Let's go plant some Zzz's on Senior Hill."
Chris Stewart

The Best Place to Be

A lazy student stretches out in the shade provided by the trees on Senior Hill.

You're sitting in fourth hour and the whole class has been listening to your stomach growl. You're trying to keep your mind on your studies, but the only thing you can think about is FOOD! Finally, the moment you've been waiting for arrives, lunch time. Whew! And just when you thought you were going to wither away.

Heading out for a bite to eat, you watch the herds of people. Seniors are casually sauntering out to their cars. Juniors are arguing over where to go. And Sophies are either standing solemnly in the cafeteria line, running out to a car with that eager look on their faces, or standing forlornly in the parking lot, begging for a ride.

Sometimes you end up with a Burrito Supreme, Moby Jack, or a Frosty. Today you find yourself with a McChicken, fries, Coke, and an apple turnover.

Looking around, you see people borrowing money, mooching food, and piggin' out. Sounds of laughter, cash registers, and bits and pieces of gossip reach your ears. The smell of french fries fills the air until you have to buy some more. So you spend your last dime and decide to take off for campus.

There is only fifteen minutes before lunch ends. Dreading the start of afternoon classes, students are on Senior Hill, in the parking lot, on Sophomore Hill, by the ramps, and under the marquee. You head straight to your favorite hangout where you meet with friends and lovers, sit back, and take it easy.

You're catching up on all the latest when the bell rings. You run to your locker, grab your books, and go to class. Of course, you stop to talk and you're late from lunch again.

Tasting and sampling the exquisite cafeteria cuisine is sophomore Laurie Elswick.

Rounded up quickly was Kathy Oldham, a stray Toro who was loose in the parking lot.

Dunn and Doherty Reign Victoriously!

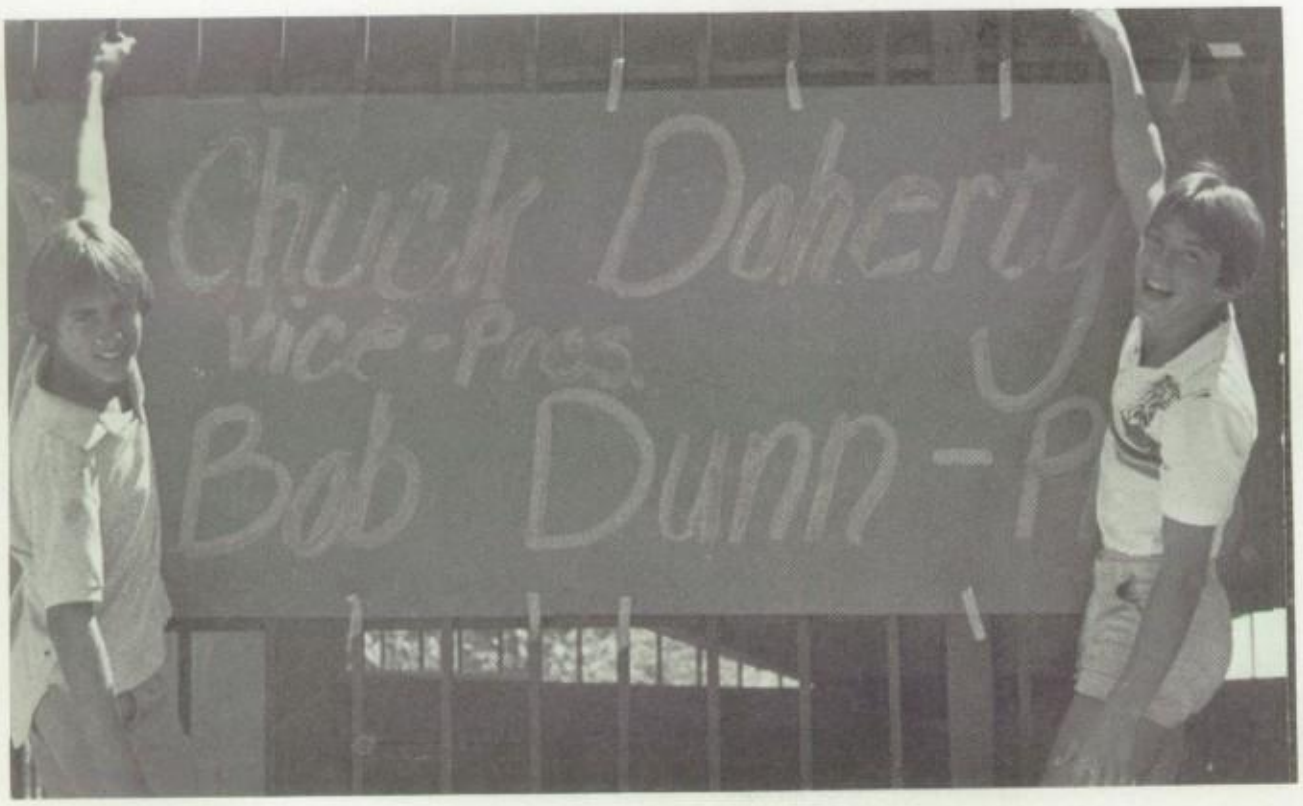
Election (i-lek'shen) N. 1. The formal choice of a person or persons for any position, usually by ballot.

This is exactly what took place three weeks into the school year. The definition clearly states the obvious but does not reveal the behind-the-scene actions. Tension and frustration are two words that best provide an idea of what the days before the final voting were like.

As the candidates made posters, got teacher recommendations, and prepared their speeches, the Sophies were given the opportunity to decide for themselves who would become their leaders.

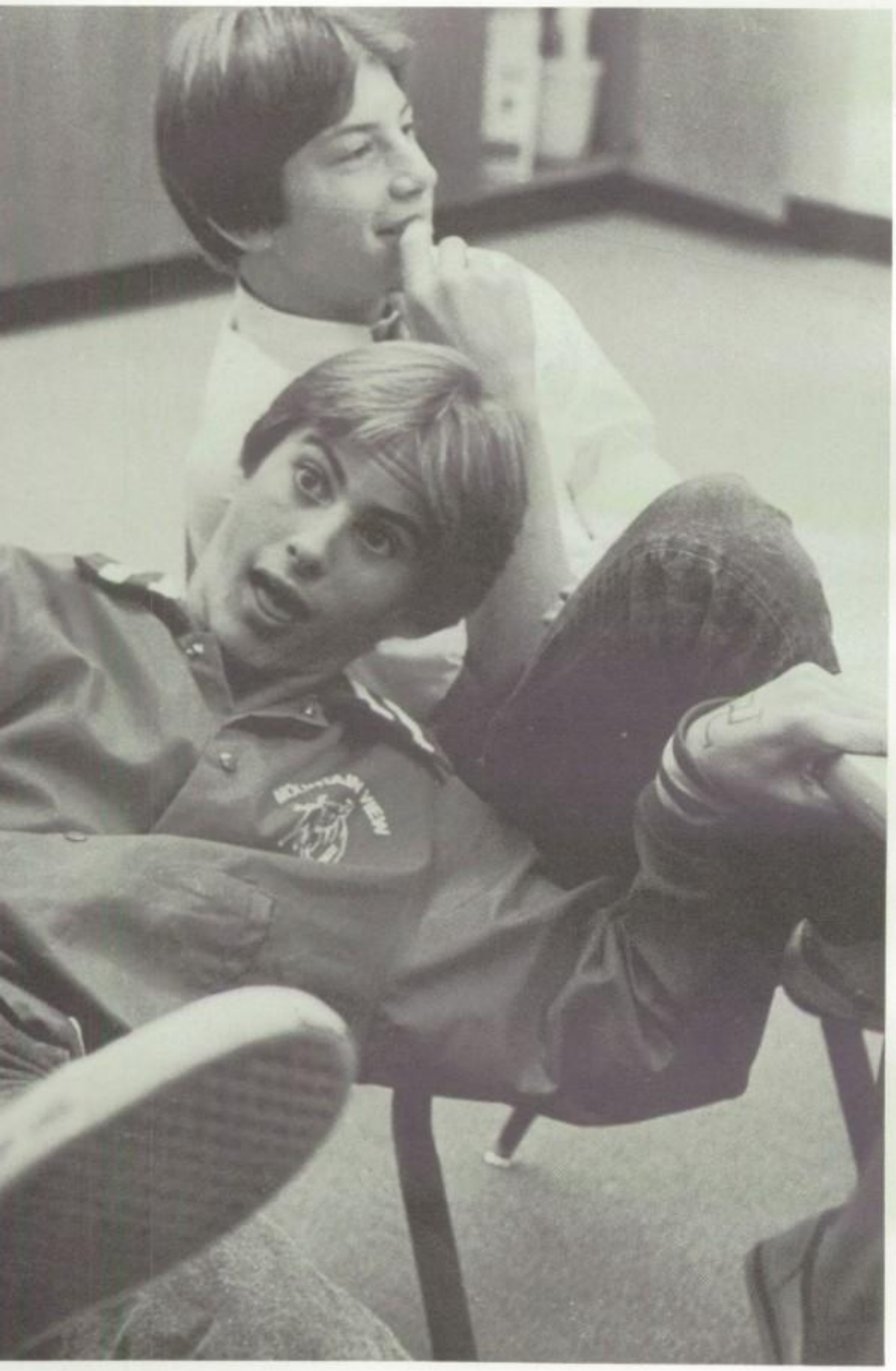
The race began with much anxiety and enthusiasm and continued this way through to the bitter end.

After two days of voting, the election was finally over! The Sophomore Class of 1984 elected Bob Dunn and Chuck Doherty as their President and Vice-President, Shanlyn Newman as Treasurer, and Connie Zirker as their Secretary.



A freshly painted poster displays the talents of silly Sophie Chuck Doherty and serious Sophie Bob Dunn.

A candidate for Sophomore Class Treasurer, Shanlyn Newman, smiles as she watches the voting boothes.



"This is Student Council?" says the newly elected Sophomore officers Chuckie Doherty and Bobby Dunn.

A very tired candidate, David Shaw, rests on a bench after a long, hard day of campaigning.

Just moments before the winners are announced, three of the anxious candidates sit patiently.

"I thought the whole election was great, but I wish the four officers had run on one ticket."

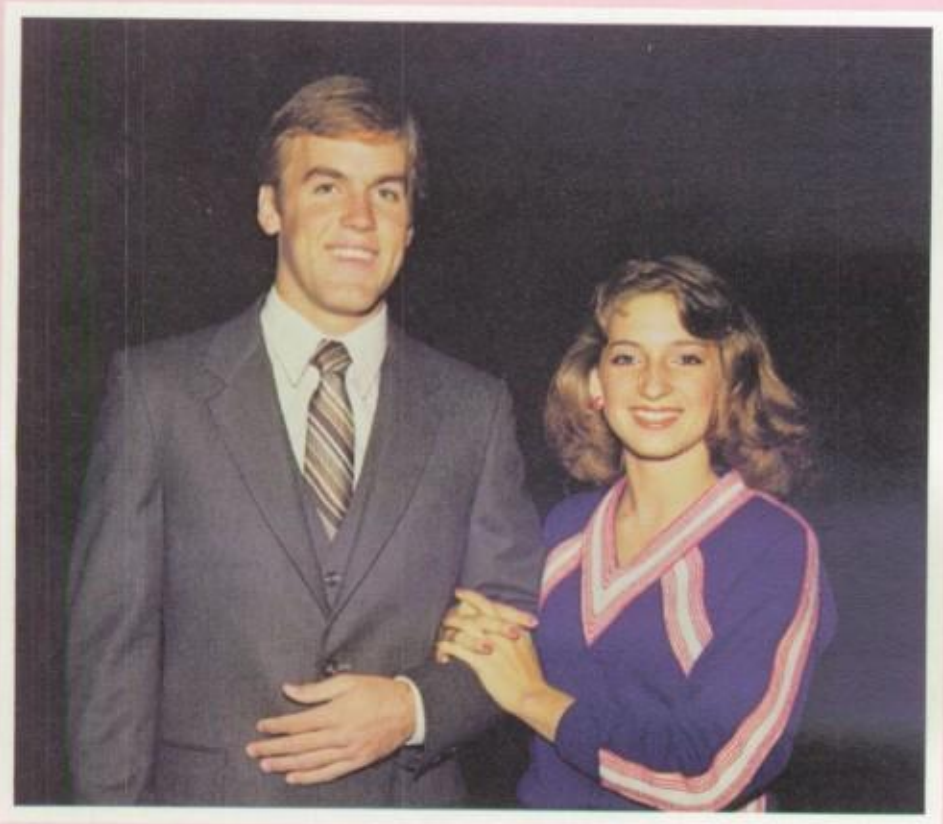
Connie Zirker

The 1981 Homecoming Court

The Homecoming King and Queen, Gary Foster and Renae Roberts.

Rich Edwards and Maxine Dressler

Arthur Castillo and Kristy Wheeler



Scott Standage and Kelly Miller

Scott Baker and Jackie Van Norman

The 1980 King and Queen, Kerry Bisbee and Dewayne Owens.

"I was happy that Gary made king, but I really didn't think I'd get queen."

Renae Roberts

Shoot for The Stars

Finally Oct. 31st arrived. You spent the day washing the car, calling your date, picking up the corsage, and getting Mom to iron your outfit. You decided that if you picked up your date an hour and a half early, you'd allow enough time for her parents to take pictures and for you to figure out how to pin the corsage on her dress.

You pulled into your date's driveway, straightened your tie and, with the corsage in hand, headed toward the door. With every step, the butterflies filled your stomach. Hesitating at the door, you took a deep breath, wiped off your sweaty palms and rang the doorbell.

After what seemed like forever you were on your way to the restaurant. You made it through dinner without spilling anything on your tie and were almost positive you used the right fork for the salad.

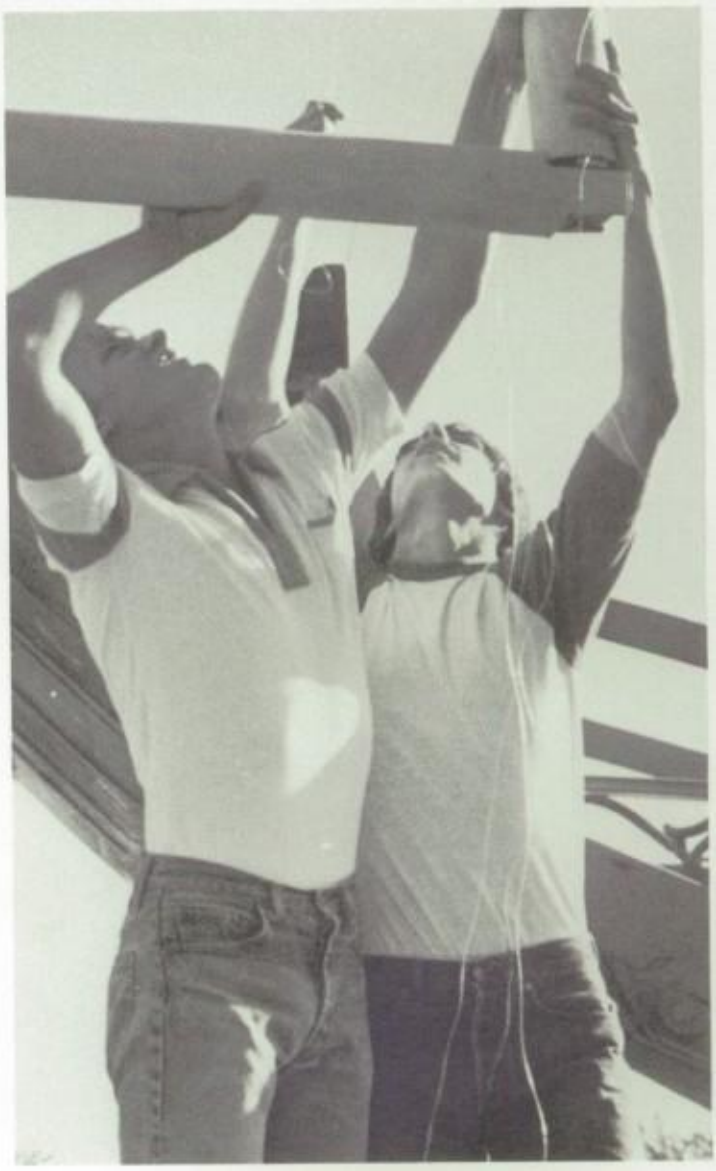
Wondering what Homecoming would be like in the cafeteria instead of the gym, you arrived at the door. You found yourself in a familiar place that was unrecognizable. There were stars hanging from the ceiling to carry out the theme "Shoot for the Stars"; plants arranged around the room, and tables placed next to the dance floor.

Since it was Halloween, you figured it would be appropriate to take your date to see the movie "Halloween Two." The movie ended and you took your date home. Once again you heard that familiar line, "Thanks a lot, I had a really nice time. See ya later."

During the dance, Darrell Kruger and Mia Mealer find enjoyment in just relaxing for awhile.

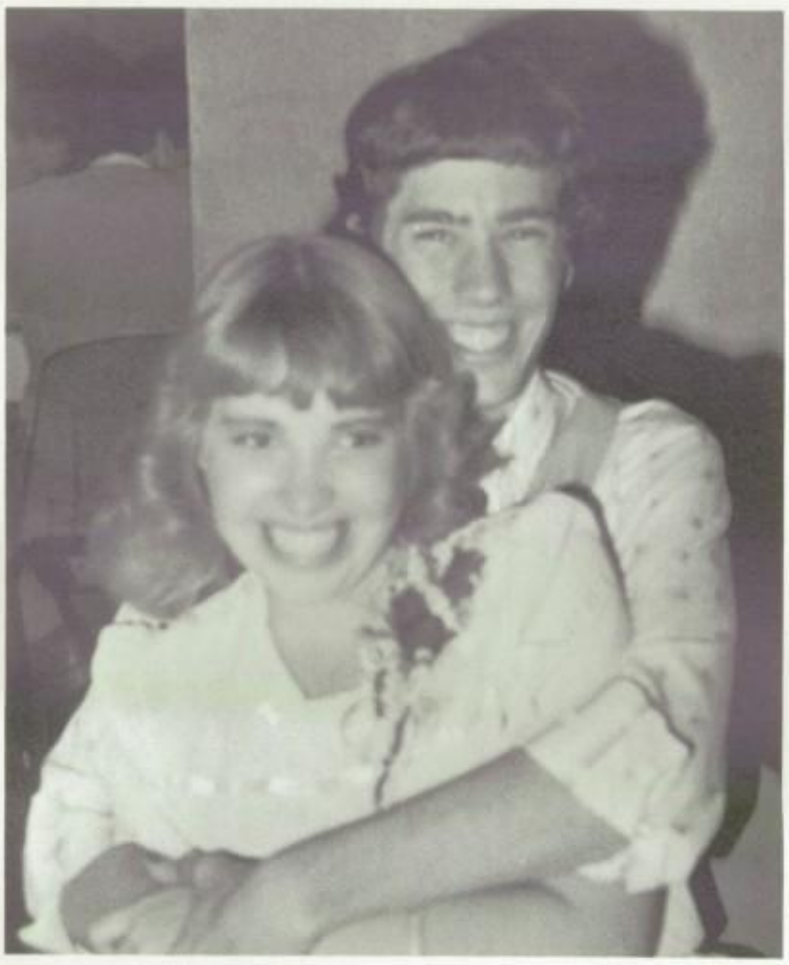
Punk Rock Day gives Denise Townsend a chance to "dress-up" on the Wednesday before Homecoming.

Building the senior float was a fun but tedious job, especially for Brian Humble and Jim Gardner.



Decorating for the dance takes time and preparation. Susie Smith is the committee chairman.

Wrapped in the arms of Phil McLaughlin, Kara Fankhauser enjoys the Homecoming dance.



"I liked the dance better in the cafeteria instead of the gym."

Gerald Hyslope

Sharing a slow dance together, Renee Stapley and Todd Joy find time to be close.

Queen Renae feeds King Gary some of the traditional Homecoming cake during the dance.

A Halftime Full of Fire

As the first half of the Home- against Chandler ended with the score at 27 to 14, the half time entertainment began. The band and prommies marched on the field for their performance while the nominees for king and queen positioned themselves on the Corvettes.

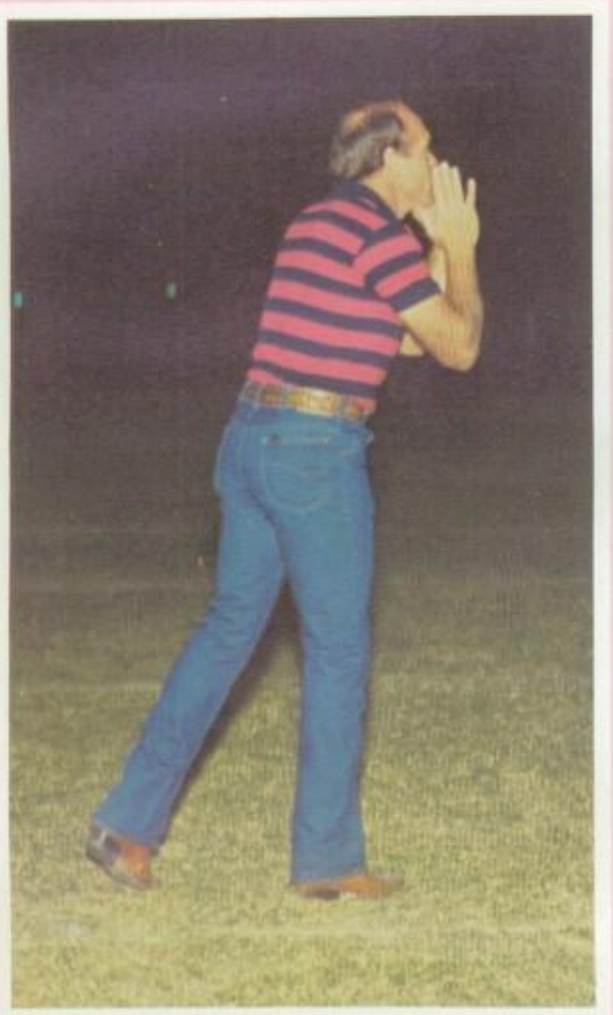
Then the parade began. There were floats decorated in tissue paper and tin foil, followed by the Homecoming couples. You and your friends discussed who you thought would win and which Corvette you liked best.

They announced that the juniors' float took first place and the seniors' second. Noticing the people around you had their attention on the sophomore float, you looked to find it in flames. Luckily no one was hurt.

You anxiously awaited the announcement of the Homecoming king and queen. Then you heard . . . "The 1981 Homecoming King is Gary Porter." The crowd cheered and your friend leaned over to you and said, "I voted for him." The announcer continued . . . "The 1981 Homecoming Queen is Renae Roberts." You overheard someone say she deserved it and you agreed.

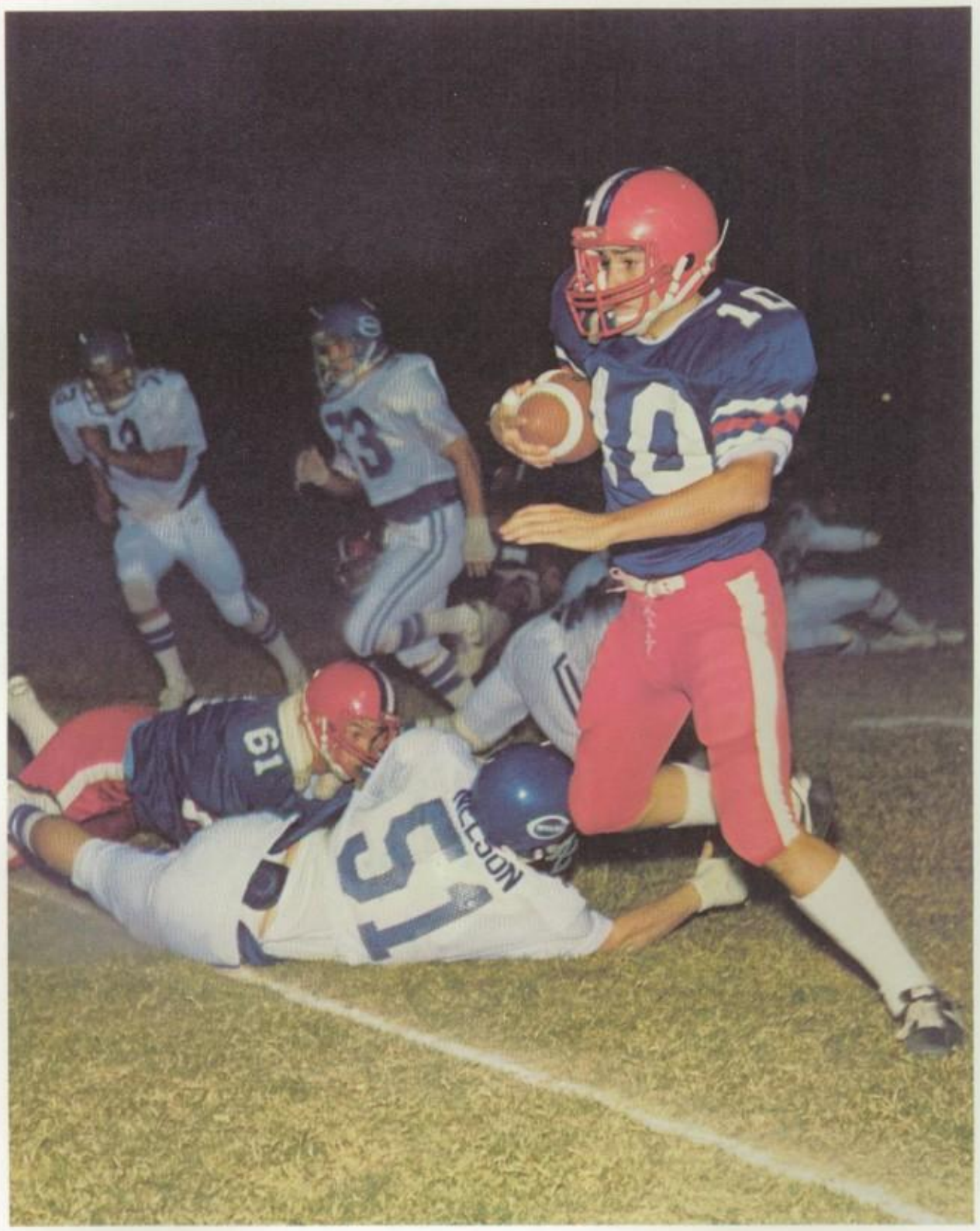
The second half of the game brought with it 2 more touchdowns, and a performance by the defense that ended the game with another victory over the Wolves.

With the help of his blockers, Brian Higginson escapes the attack of the Wolves.

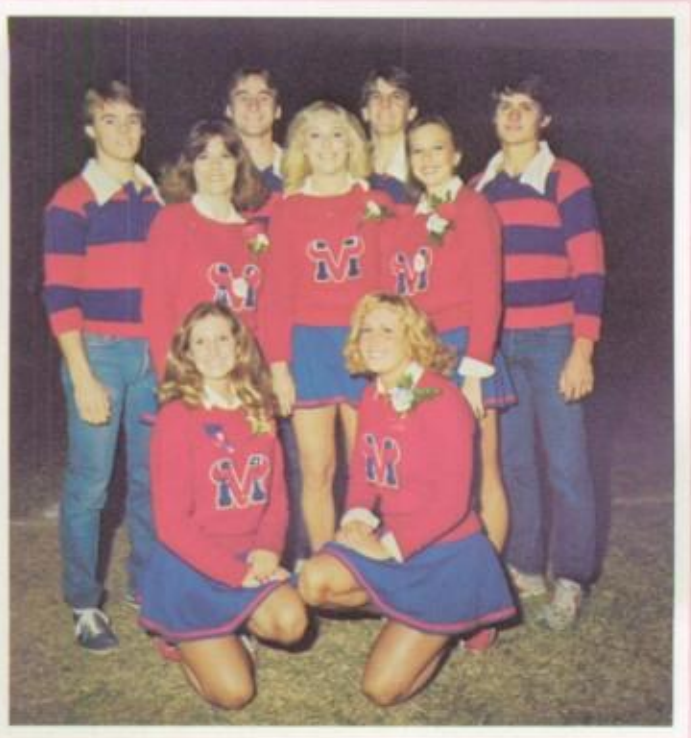


In the start of the game, Coach Jesse Parker yells a play to aid Quarterback Mike Springer.

In a quarterback sneak, Mike Springer runs from the opponents to gain yardage.



The 1980-81 cheerleaders returned to cheer with the J.V. and Varsity squad at the Homecoming game.



"Cheering with the alumni made me think of what it will be like for us next year."

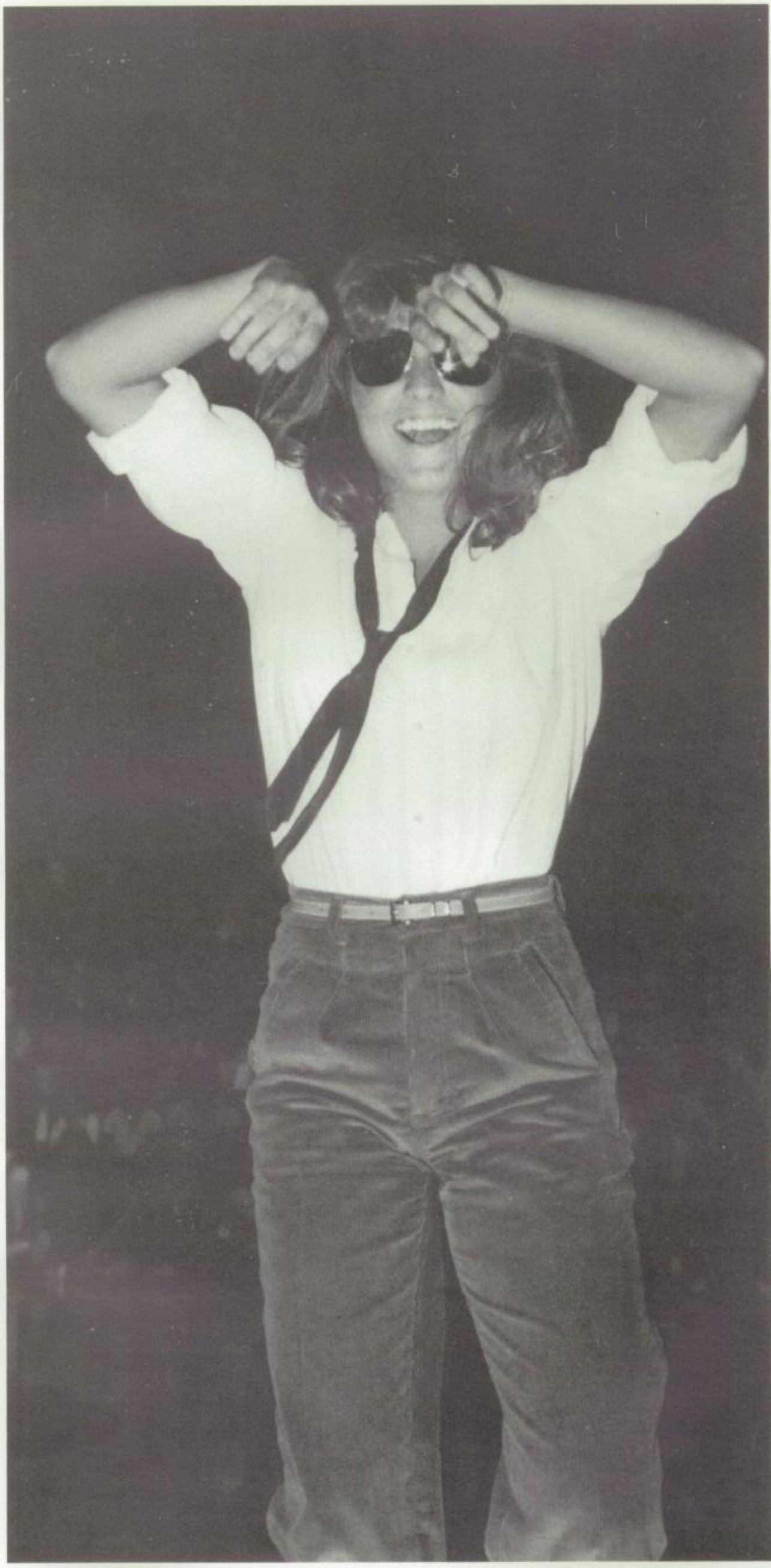
Kristy Wheeler

The first place winners, the junior float's theme was "The Future is Ours."

"Shoot for the Stars" was the Homecoming theme. The sophomore's took third in the competition.

With the theme, "Looks Like We Made It," the senior float placed second.

Madrilena Susie Nowak rocks out with the pommies in a dance to the AC/DC song, "Dirty Deeds."



Westwood Would If They Could

"Watermelon, watermelon, watermelon rind. Look at the score and see who's behind. Us! That's right, us!" Those were the traditional words the Varsity Cheerleaders chanted as they portrayed the Westwood Warriors at the Westwood Assembly.

The death of Westwood was the theme of the assembly. Mourners wore black, as the pallbearers quietly lugged the body of a Warrior, lying face up, to the center of the gym floor. Mrs. Nelson read the eulogy, as the tearful cheerleaders looked on. When sympathies were expressed, the funeral procession escorted the coffin out the door, amidst the deafening roar and applause of the spirited Toros.

Student Council passed out hundreds of orange and blue balloons, symbolizing Westwood's school colors. The Toros inflated their balloons, and popped them by hugging someone of the opposite sex, thus signifying the "demolition of Westwood's football team. Jeff Cassiday, with the help of Encore Strings, provided footstompin' music with their rendition of "Louisiana Saturday Night," and "The Devil Went Down to Georgia." Toro Band and the Madrilenas added to the assembly with their combination of music and dance. The Westwood Assembly proved to be one of the best assemblies of the year.

Mimicking "Waste"wood, the Varsity Cheerleaders show the audience what the Warriors will look like.

Spirited, peppy Varsity Cheerleader Susie Smith helps add enthusiasm to the assembly.

"The assembly proved the death of Westwood would be obvious tonight."

Laura Schwan

This herd of happy Toros cheer on their team in the class competition at the Westwood Assembly.

As the assembly comes to a close, the crowd applauds the pommies as they finish their routine.

Showing off Mike Mancini's Incredible Hulk pajamas is cheerleader Denise Townsend.

Wheelbarrowing across the gym during class competition is Chris Reardon and Karen Hermerath.

An Amusing Week Filled With Zest

Raising spirit for the Varsity football game against Mesa High was the cheerleaders intentions when they declared Spirit Week October 13-16.

Tuesday was "Wake 'em up" Day and everyone wore their p.j.'s to school. Wednesday was "We'll win, no sweat," so students decked out in their sweat suits. Thursday, "Bang 'em up" Day students came to school in bandages.

Wrapping up the week was Color Day and a pep assembly. The cheerleaders had a fashion show modeling the pajama's our mighty football players wear to bed. Laughter came from the crowd as the sleepwear was shown.

The Best Legs Contest was unforgetable, especially for Paul Kasprsyk and Kim Wilson, who, by a unanimous voice vote, were selected as having the best looking legs.

Then came the class competition. One girl and guy from each class got together and while the girl held the guy's feet, he wheelbarrowed across the gym, grabbed a carrot in his mouth, and jetted back to the finish. As each class cheered their team, the juniors came in first, sophies second, and the seniors, well . . . a-**hem,** last.

After an hour of rowdy fun, the Toros were ready for a win over Mesa.

All banged up! That's the Pep Club sponsor Mrs. Nelson showing her spirit on "Bang 'em up" Day.

"Sweats Day really showed Mesa how hot *we can get."*

Cathy Larson

With puppy in arms is Teresa Ganzer, explaining to friends why she forgot to change her clothes.

Jammin' to the tune "Ghost Riders in the Sky" is the very spirited and enthusiastic Toro Band.

Munching down on that Big Mac at McDonald's after a game, is Scott (Gimpy) Standage.

Weekends Were Made For

All right! It's Friday and time to throw those books in your locker and cruise on home for a weekend of fun, frolic, and friends. It's time to forget about the school work for awhile and kickback.

Already you're anticipating the night ahead. There's a varsity football game and a dance afterwards. "Excellent," you say to yourself, "this will give me the perfect chance to scheme on Butch, or Rocky, or maybe even Bubba. (No, he's got a girl.)"

6:00. Your friend is here to pick you up and for once in her life, she's on time. You jump into a car full of enough spirit to blast the opponents off the field, and head for the game.

As you climb out of the car, you notice the game hasn't even started yet, but the roar of the crowd is enough to send chills down your spine. Your gang finds their favorite place to sit and immediately joins in chants with the cheerleaders T-O-R-O, T-O-R-O, let's go!

"Wow! What a game!" a friend comments on the way out of the stands "The dance should be great!"

The dance begins slowly, but gradually couples accumulate on the floor Soon the gym is packed and you search for HIM among the many dancers. The music winds down for a slow dance and

Spirited sophomores cheer for the football team after another six point gain.

These five guys show that McDonald's is a great place to eat, chat and hang out.

Chris Reardon comments, "Gosh, Annette, you have beautiful eyes," at the Hello Dance.

"Weekends are for R & R but I don't get much of either."

Rita Barry

Special Memories

unexpectedly that special someone asks you to dance. "Sure," you reply in a voice slightly hoarse from the game. He takes your hand and you both stroll out on the floor.

What a great time you're having and the night's still young. The dance is almost over and you're wondering what to do next. You'll probably go to McDonald's for a Coke, and then cruise down Main Street. Tonight was fantastic and you can hardly wait for tomorrow.

7:00 Saturday night. Tonight it's a movie. As you flip through the entertainment section of the newspaper you try to decide on **Raiders of the Lost Arc, Superman II,** or **Arthur.**

Your friend calls and you pick a movie and decide on pizza afterwards. On the way to the movie, you cruise down Main Street to see what's going on. The strip's hopping tonight; but you glance at your watch and notice it's time for the movie. As you're leaving, you wave to a friend who's cruising too.

Ahhh, it's Sunday night and as you are lying in bed reflecting on the events of the weekend, a scary thought enters your mind. "Oh, no! I forgot all about my English paper that's due tomorrow!" You roll over and pull the blankets over your head.

Toros Take Pain To Give Blood

"Naw, you can't even feel it." These were the words of a few brave souls who participated in the annual Blood Drive which was held on November 23. By the end of the day 101 pints of blood had been collected.

After leaving the school, the blood was taken to the Blood Bank in Scottsdale where it was tested for six and a half hours, for diseases, antibodies and blood type.

The blood was then broken down into the red blood cells and the plasma. The plasma was used to treat burn and shock victims and could also be broken down again.

From Scottsdale, the blood parts and types were sent out to area hospitals according to need. Since blood has a shelf life of only 35 days it was sent out and used immediately.

Of the students who gave at school, second time donors seemed to be the bravest; so giving blood can't be that bad. Most of the girls were nervous, but the guys were the most amusing. They came strutting in so calm and cool, but boy, did they squirm and wince when that needle got close.

Danny Lee is thrilled with the idea of helping our school collect pints of blood.

Anxiously awaiting their turn to give blood, these donors show signs of apprehension.

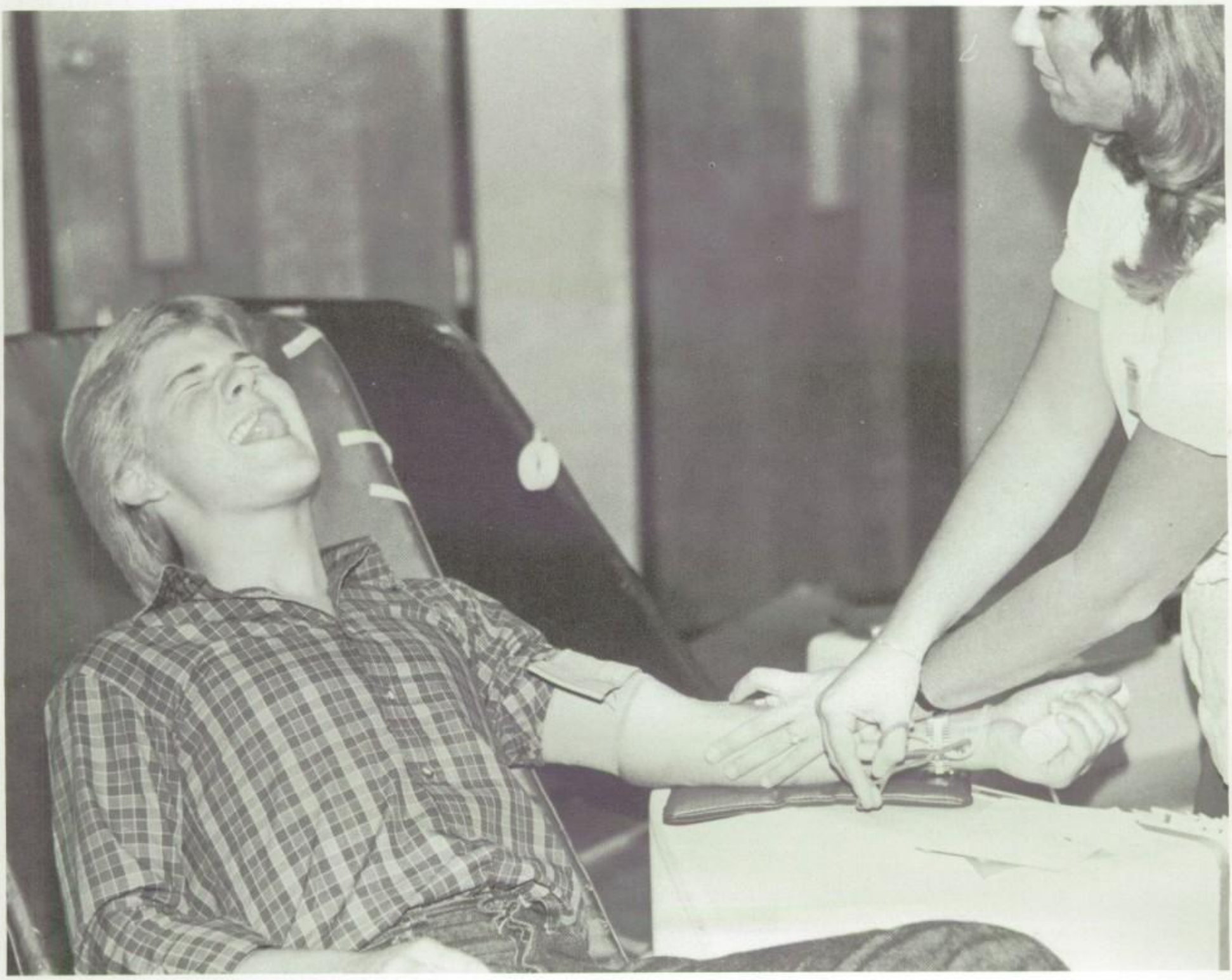
Trip Bunchman questions the nurse's sense of direction as she searches for a vein.

Unlike other donors, Renee Roberts relaxes and closes her eyes so the needle won't hurt.

A second time donor Melanie Hymore, shows that giving blood isn't always easy the second time around.

Unable to face the pain, Todd Dalthrop awaits the insertion of the needle.

Grimacing in distress, not-so courageous Chazz Dupree decides to give blood anyway.

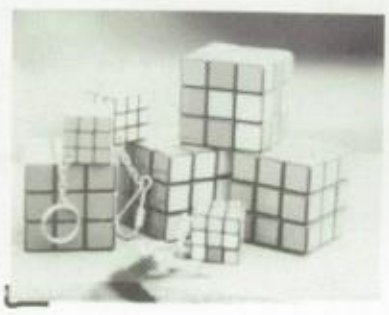


"I just hate pain and needles."
Victor Hurier

Scott Standage displays the all-time popular letterman jacket along with his metals and pins.

Maui Leaf, Varneé glasses, designer jeans and Topsiders complete this layered look.

Hair fashions were French braids and Bandanas as shown by Jennifer Richardson and Charlene Wrangle.



The Rubik's Cube's popularity spread rapidly to folks throughout the world.

Colloquial Linguistics For Toro Adolescents

Airhead — One whose head is always elsewhere; i.e., space case.

Bad — In this case synonymous with good.

Bonkers — The state of being insane, crazy, mad or spazzed out. Ex. Yearbook deadlines make me bonkers.

Bummer — A major disappointment.

Cool — What a male individual is if he wears Ocean Pacific clothing, Levi jeans and Nike hightops.

Dud — A name given to an individual who wears socks with Vans.

Excellent — The ultimate in greatness.

Fade — A term used when trying to forget someone or something or an unpleasant event. Ex. Fade on this party, let's go.

Fried — What happens to a person while tubing down the river.

For sure — Phrase used when definitely agreeing with something.

Gimme a break — Phrase used when begging for a second chance.

Jammin' — Something that is exciting and impressive. Ex. The concert was jammin'.

Joe ____ — A name given to a stereotyped individual. Ex. Joe sophomore.

Junior — One step above a dud and one step below excellent.

Kick back — In other words relax, take it easy.

Later days — A synonym for good-bye, adios, catch ya later, etc.

Punker — A person with a pink hairdo, goofy sunglasses and wacked out clothes. Often listens to DEVO.

Puppy — What items are called in place of their names; i.e. whatchamacallit.

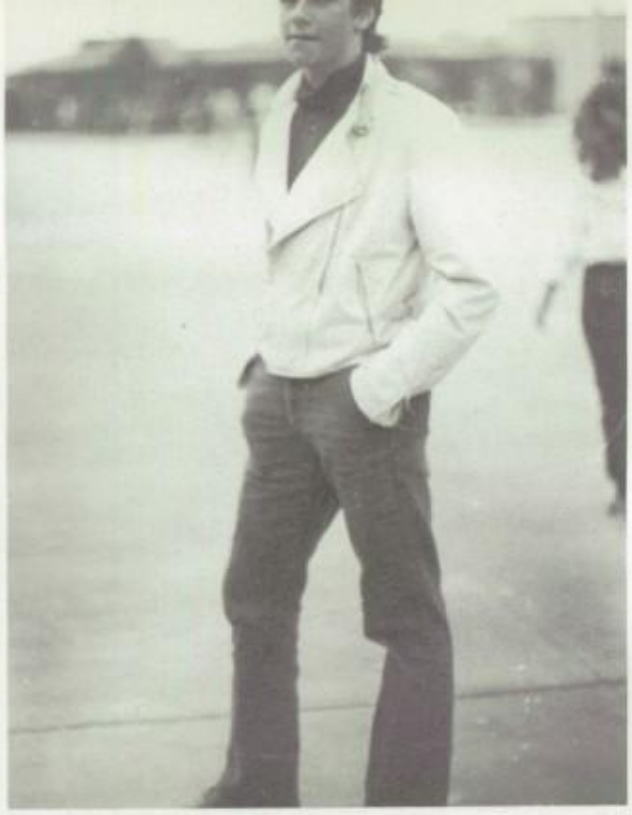
Scheming — The act of searching for and flirting with the opposite sex.

Senior — 1. One who has completed 12 years of education. 2. An awesome individual. 3. See **Excellent.**

Sophomore — Would definitely wear socks with Vans.

Totally — A word used when putting emphasis on a certain topic. Ex. The game was totally excellent.

Trippin' — A situation or object that is out of the ordinary. i.e. "Freaks me out," "Wow! I'm psyched."



"It'll fade."
Trip Bunchman

It's All a Matter of Taste

Punk or Preppy, Surfer or Jock — were you a victim of one of these fads? Here were the telltale signs: for the punk look we had a number of styles that range from glittering make-up to metallic threads, offset by a drastically short haircut with a gold headband on the forehead. Or if you preferred the Preppy style, we had a pair of Top-Siders worn with Argyle socks and a flannel skirt (or knickers). To top it off we had a blazer worn over a knitted sweater and, oh yea, let's not forget the alligator.

Now, for those of you who were into the surfing scene, we had a variety of attire which included Ocean Pacific jerseys, Town and Country shorts and two-tone Van slip ons. And if carrying books didn't appeal to you, you could always stuff them into a bright colored nylon backpack.

Of course, we had our athletic individuals, otherwise known as **THE JOCKS,** who came equipped with Levi button down jeans, Nike hightops, a spirited T-shirt and a letterman jacket.

As you can see, our fashions were as different as the people.

Punked to perfection, Victor Hurier adds the wet look to his style.

Combining Punk and Preppy are Morgan Tryon and Debbie Fair.

Enjoying the stereosound from a Walkman cassette is Craig Jamison.

Although the price of jeans continued to soar, students still bought the ever popular styles.

Paying $1.00 for a school lunch doesn't seem to bother sophomores Dean Hemburger and Andrew Burton.

Due To Inflation . . .

As the year progressed, we found ourselves digging deeper into our pockets, trying to get a few extra cents to pay for our small pleasures.

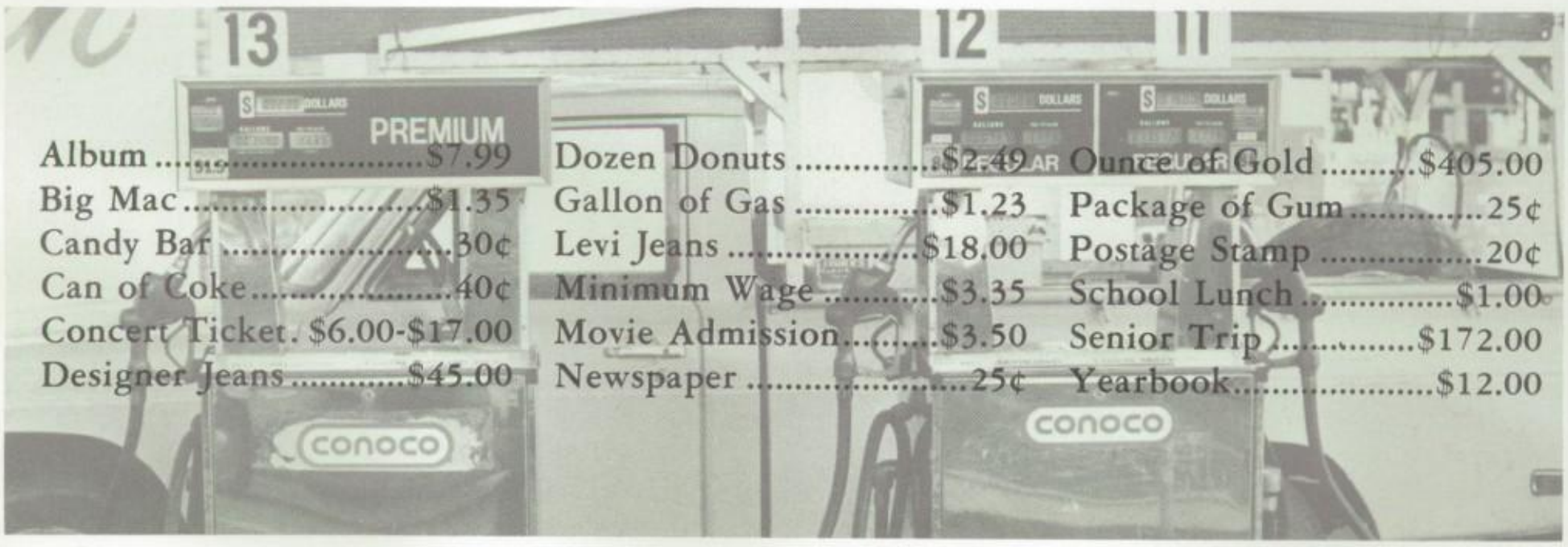
Our biggest shock was the rise in school lunches from .70¢ to $1.00, combined with smaller portions of food. The President's Reaganomics made tax cuts so drastic in the school lunch program, the government was going to consider ketchup and relish as vegetables. Fortunately that idea was abolished.

Pen pal and other written correspondence became more expensive when the price of postage stamps rose three times during one year.

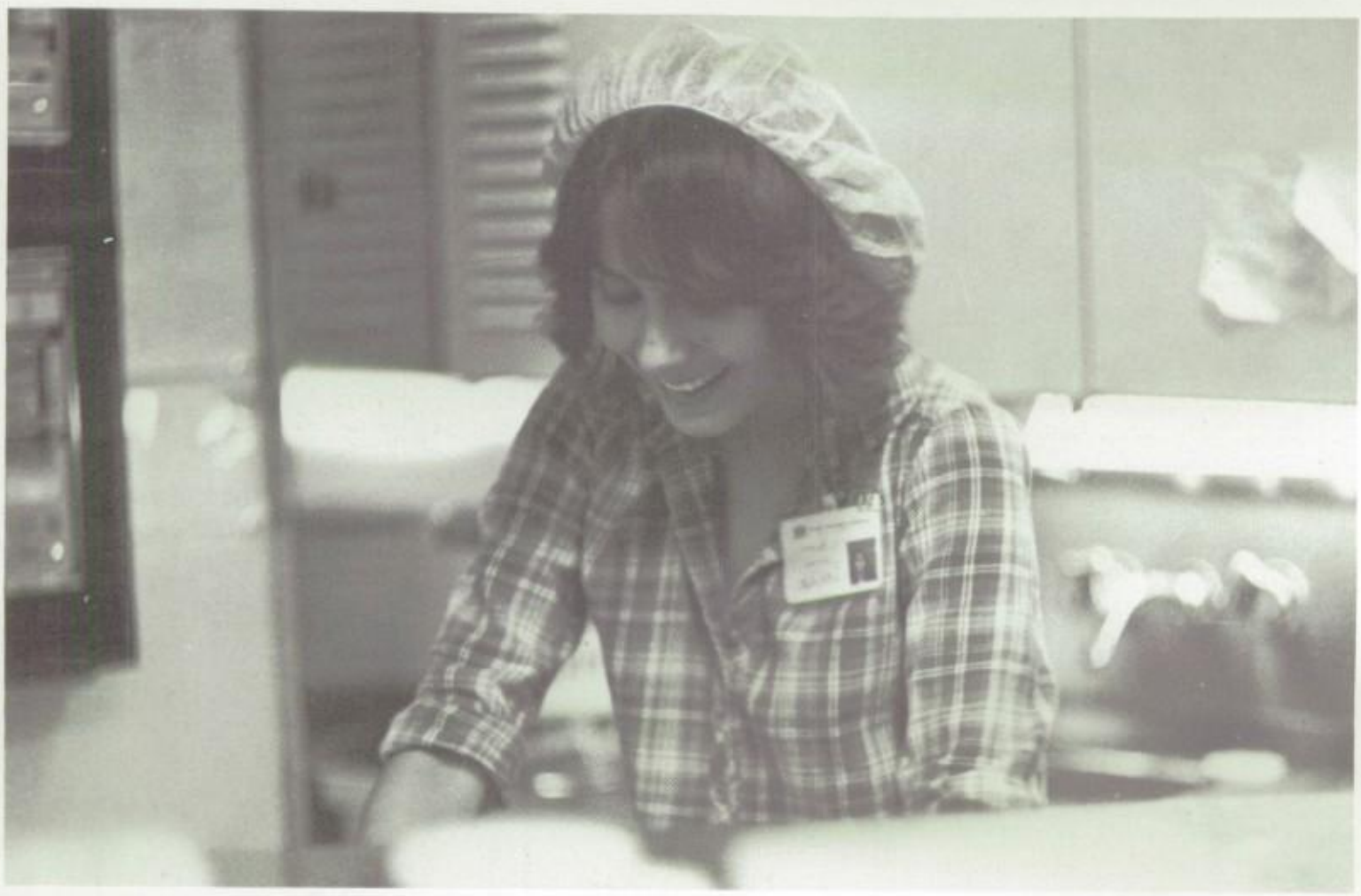
Some students still enjoyed the comfort of the everyday Levi jeans, while others splurged on designer jeans. These students didn't seem to mind paying for the more expensive label, even if it was almost $30.00 more.

Although high prices of the year were a constant menace, we didn't let them spoil our fun, or get in the way of the things we wanted.

"Since prices are going up, my parents are making me pay for more of my own things . . ."
Pete Edgerton



Album	$7.99	Dozen Donuts	$2.49	Ounce of Gold	$405.00
Big Mac	$1.35	Gallon of Gas	$1.23	Package of Gum	25¢
Candy Bar	30¢	Levi Jeans	$18.00	Postage Stamp	20¢
Can of Coke	40¢	Minimum Wage	$3.35	School Lunch	$1.00
Concert Ticket	$6.00-$17.00	Movie Admission	$3.50	Senior Trip	$172.00
Designer Jeans	$45.00	Newspaper	25¢	Yearbook	$12.00



Demonstrating her dancing ability is sophomore and dance teacher Geanna Gonzales.

As you can see by the smile on Stephani Osborn's face, she enjoys her occupation at Goldwater's.

Working in the Food Service Department of Desert Samaritan Hospital is senior Judy Coston.

A Talented Way To Make Money

In these times where jobs are hard to find, we would have taken any job to make a few extra bucks. While most of us worked in fast food restaurants, others were lucky enough to make a living using their talents and interests.

Sophomore Geanna Gonzales taught dance at the Bridgett McCarter Dance Studio and earned money from the cost of the lessons. Geanna has won many top honors and awards including Arizona State Ideal Miss, which qualified her for international competition. Geanna's dream is to dance on Broadway and hopefully open her own dance studio.

Junior Stephani Osborn was a sales associate for Goldwater's in the China and Silver Department. She loved her job because there were many benefits, including a 20 cent raise every six months. Besides those extra benefits, there was that everyday need for extra money. "I just wanted to work to buy extra things," Stephani said. After working there seven months, she still enjoyed her job and hoped to continue working there.

Preparing the food for cardiac and diabetic patients and serving candlelight dinners to new parents were only a few chores of senior Judy Coston, who worked in the Food Service Department of Desert Samaritan Hospital. The hospital job gave Judy an opportunity to work toward a career in forensic medicine. Although her career choice requires a college education, Judy hoped to work in the hospital while attending school.

Although most of us cringe at the thought of another day of work, these students proved that making money can be fun.

Toro's Top Ten

As 1981 rolled around, we found that our taste in cars, movies, music, restaurants and television shows had changed. Due to price increases many of us resorted to reading movie reviews in order to find the best movie to see rather than seeing a multitude and picking the best. One Box Office smash this past year was **Raiders of the Lost Ark** starring Harrison Ford as Indiana Jones. Our taste in television did not change much as M*A*S*H was still the all-time favorite. The restaurant of the year, far surpassing McDonald's, was Taco Bell. Many students who enjoyed a wide variety of music took an extreme liking to the song, "Don't Stop Believing" by **Journey,** which ranked number one in our survey. We apologize to those of you who had quite expensive tastes and liked the Lamborghini and Ferrari of foreign lands, as the good ol' American-made Camaro by Chevrolet out-classed them all.

"Promises in the dark . . . too bad they're broken in the light."

Rose Marie Bercel

Cars

1. Camaro
2. Corvette
3. Chevy 4 x 4
4. Ferrari
5. Porsche
6. Lamborghini
7. Mercedes 450-SL
8. Mazda Rx7
9. Z-28
10. Firebird

This excellent looking Camaro has earned the top spot as the number one Dream Machine.

Songs

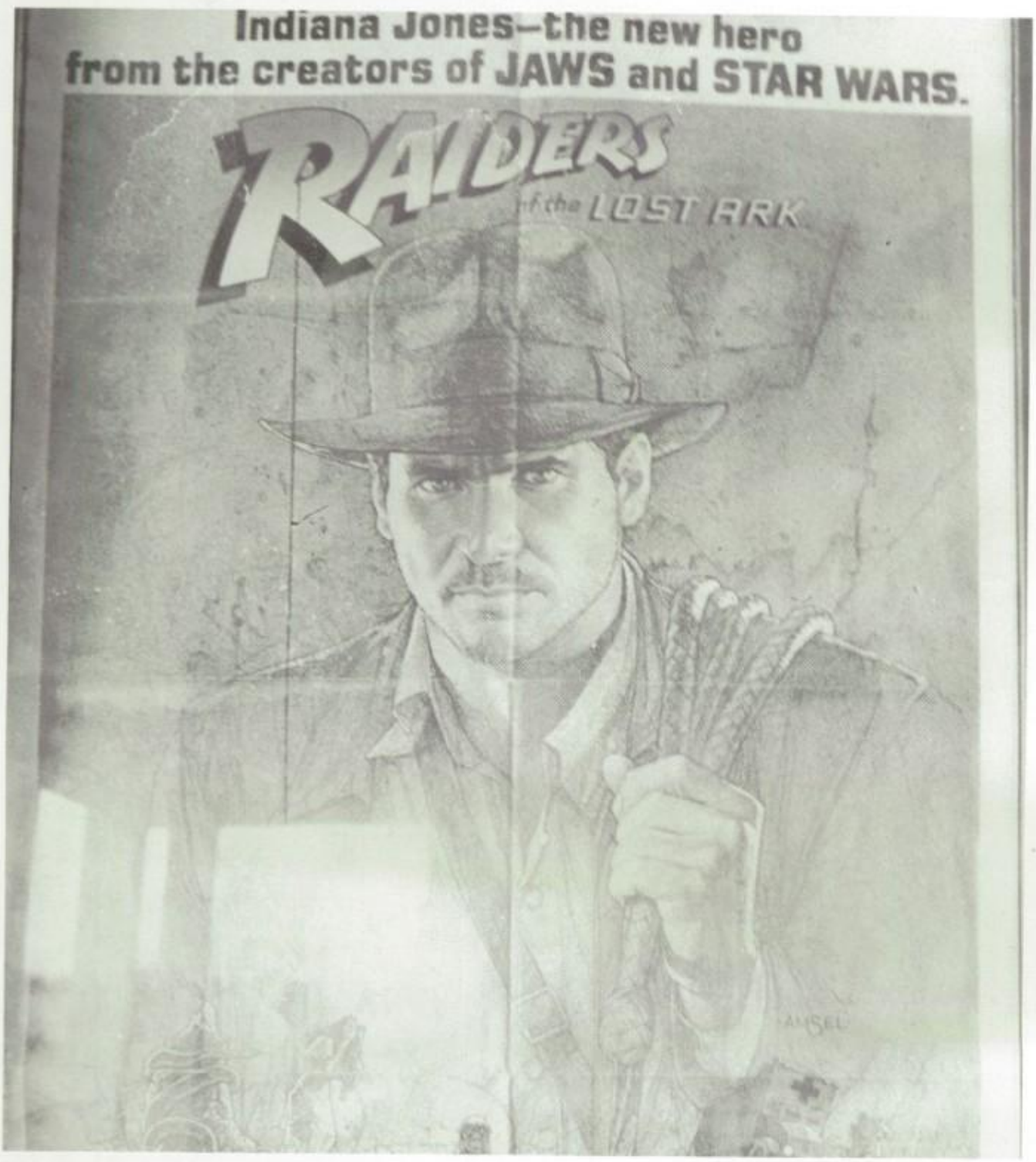
1. Don't Stop Believing
2. Back in Black
3. Juke Box Hero
4. Promises in the Dark
5. I've Done Everything
6. Stone in Love
7. Centerfold
8. Super Freak
9. Night Owls
10. My Girl, Gone, Gone, Gone

The album ESCAPE by Journey, contained the number one smash hit, "Don't Stop Believing."

The biggest money-making movie of the year was **Raiders of the Lost Ark,** starring Harrison Ford.

The all-time favorite television show, M*A*S*H, ranked number one among the Toros.

Jean Caza smiles as she and a few friends eat at the number one fast food restaurant, Taco Bell.



T.V. Shows

1. M*A*S*H
2. Hill Street Blues
3. Hart to Hart
4. Dynasty
5. Magnum P.I.
6. Fridays
7. Taxi
8. Dallas
9. WKRP in Cincinnati
10. Different Strokes

Movies

1. Raiders of the Lost Ark
2. Arthur
3. Stripes
4. Halloween II
5. Heavy Metal
6. Airplane
7. Clash of the Titans
8. Caddyshack
9. Only When I Laugh
10. Rocky Horror Picture Show

Restaurants

1. Taco Bell
2. McDonald's
3. Jack in the Box
4. Wendy's
5. Arby's
6. Burger King
7. Crazy Sub
8. Kentucky Fried Chicken
9. Dunkin Donuts
10. Chaco's Tacos

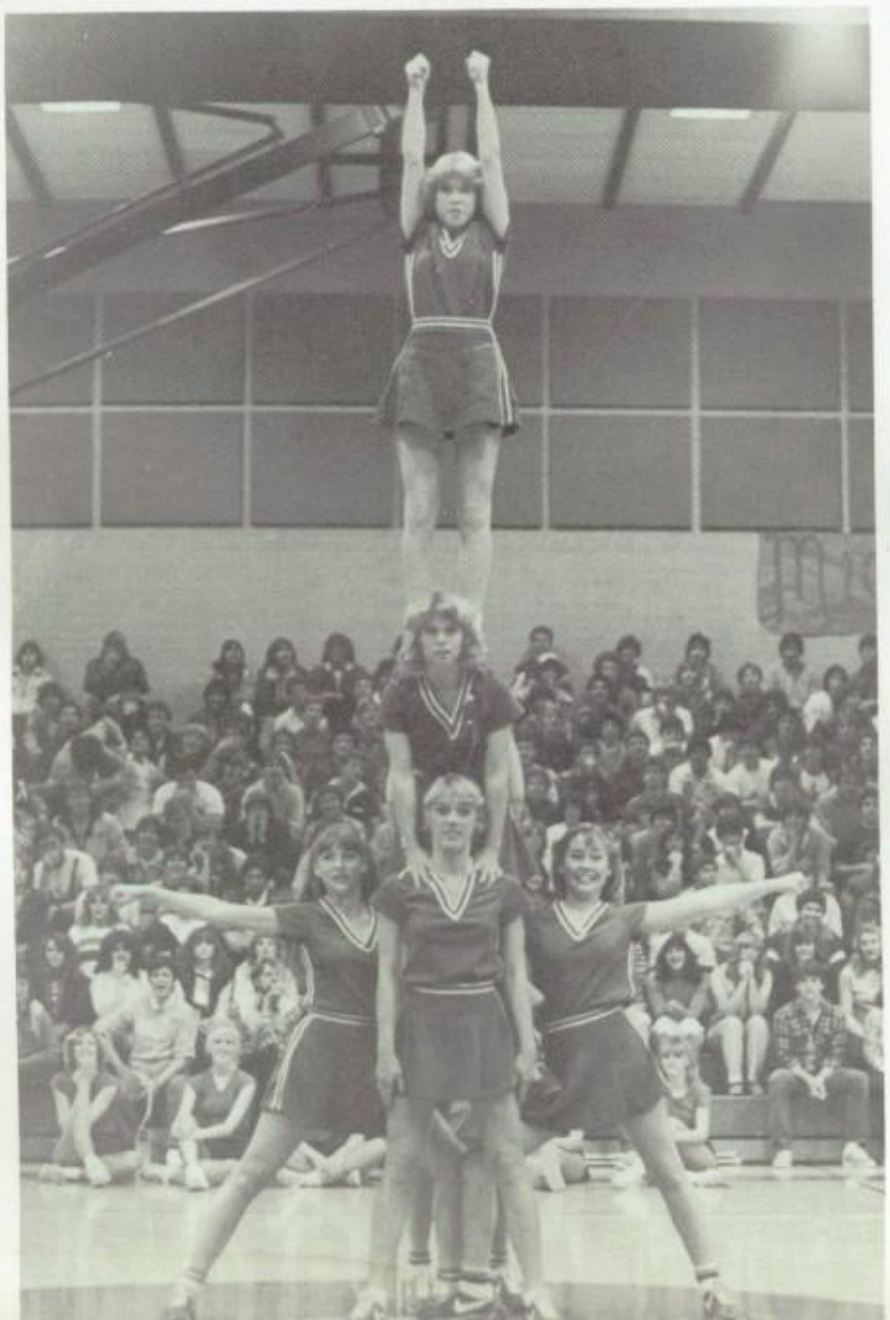
Encore Strings adds to the assembly with their hand clappin', knee slappin' country music.

Karrin Kunasek presents the spirit award, a toilet seat, to the class of '83.

"I hope that eventually I'll find out what's going on in those crazy assemblies."

Nacho de los Rios

A great target, Chris Nielson represented the Juniors in the shaving cream-watergun competition.



The J.V. Cheerleaders are really movin' up as they end their Charging cheer in a mount.

The Toro mascot does a little toe tapping to "Orange Blossom Special" to get in the swing of things.

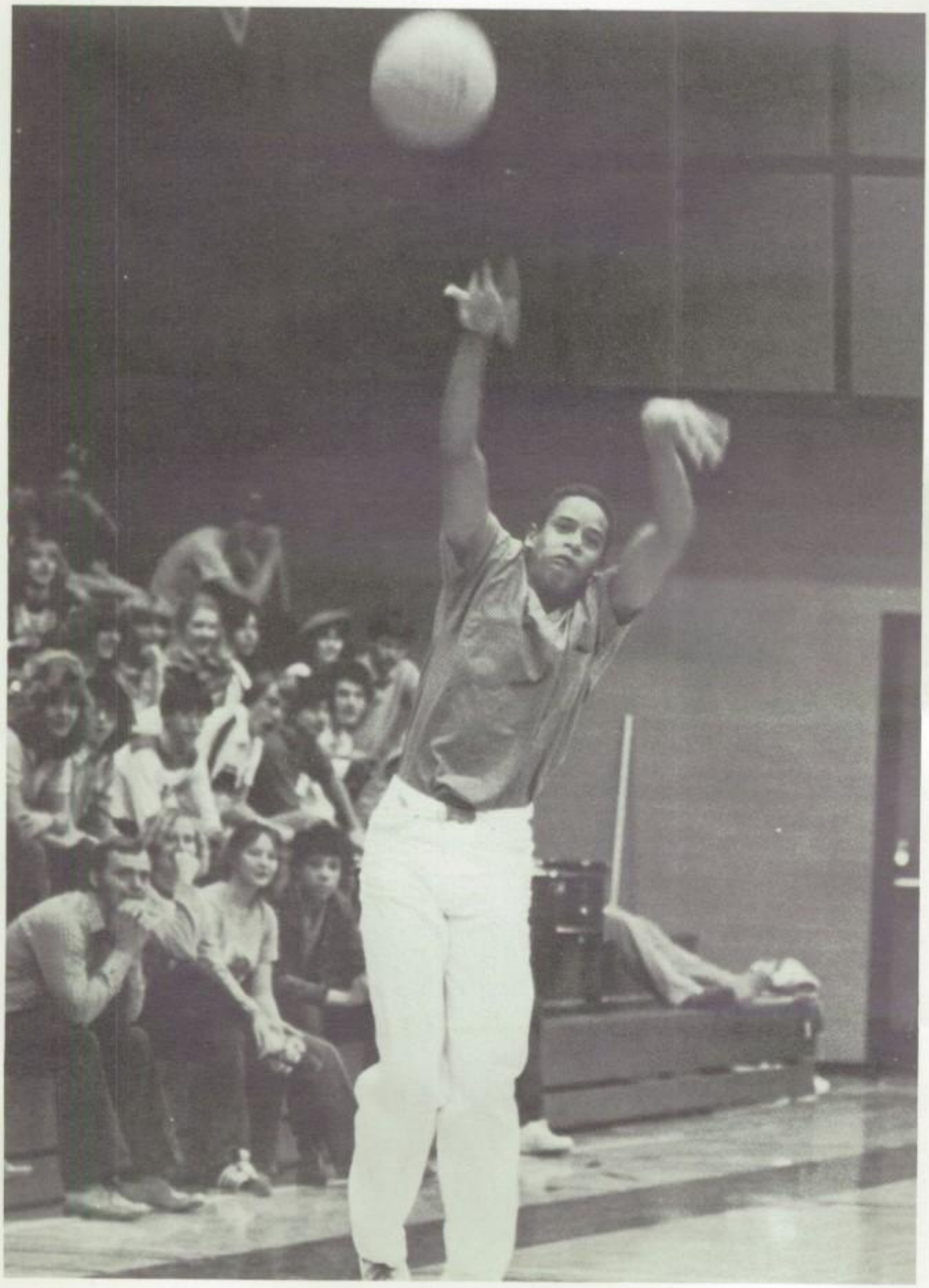
It's a Bird, It's a Plane . . .

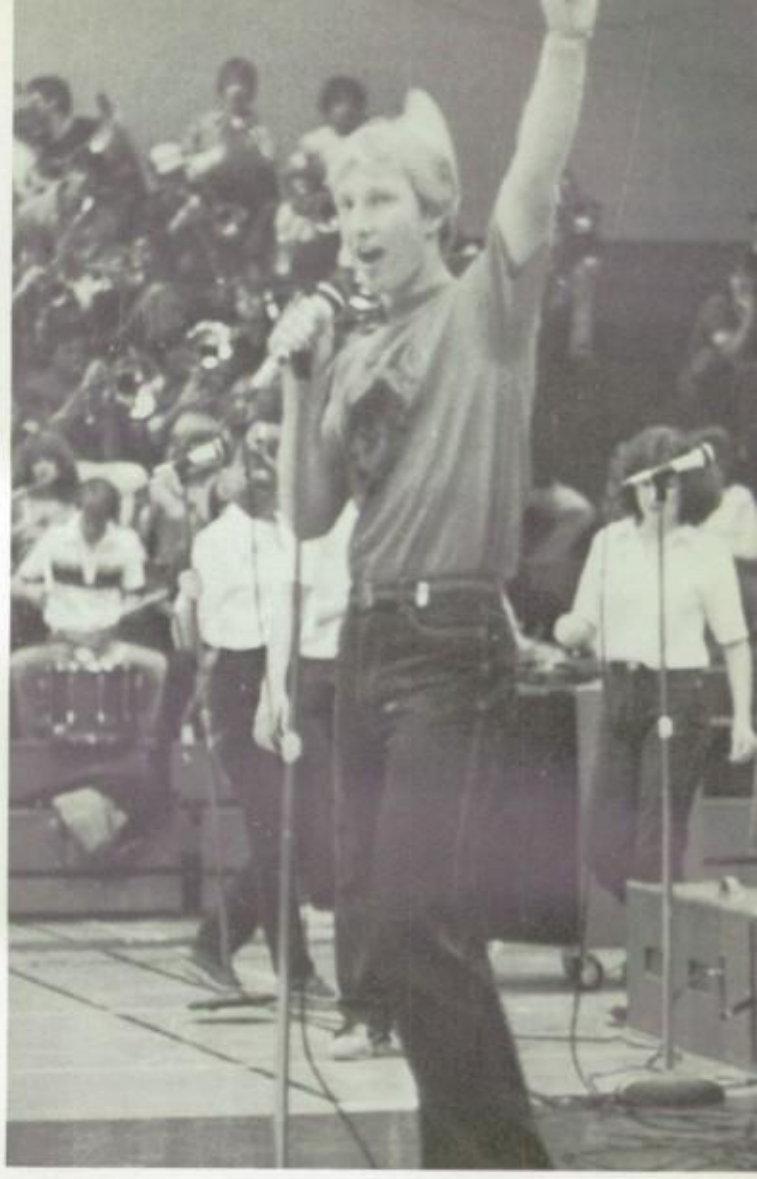
What beats a donut run? What's more powerful than our very own backyard dairy? What's more exciting than a substitute teacher? It's fourth lunch . . . it's the daily announcements . . . NO! it's . . . it's . . . it's an assembly! And the basketball assembly for the Chaparral game was especially excellent.

When it came to class competitions the Juniors ruled. They won both the toilet seat award for having the most spirit throughout the assembly and the watergun competition by having the best aim. In another competition, four students' names were drawn from an entry box to win $25 by making a half court basketball shot, but no one was successful.

It was the annual trade game for Varsity Cheer and the Madrilenas. The pommies did the Rah Rah's and cheerleaders did the boogie.

Encore Strings did a little fiddlin' around and they were so good a few people couldn't resist the chance to dance.





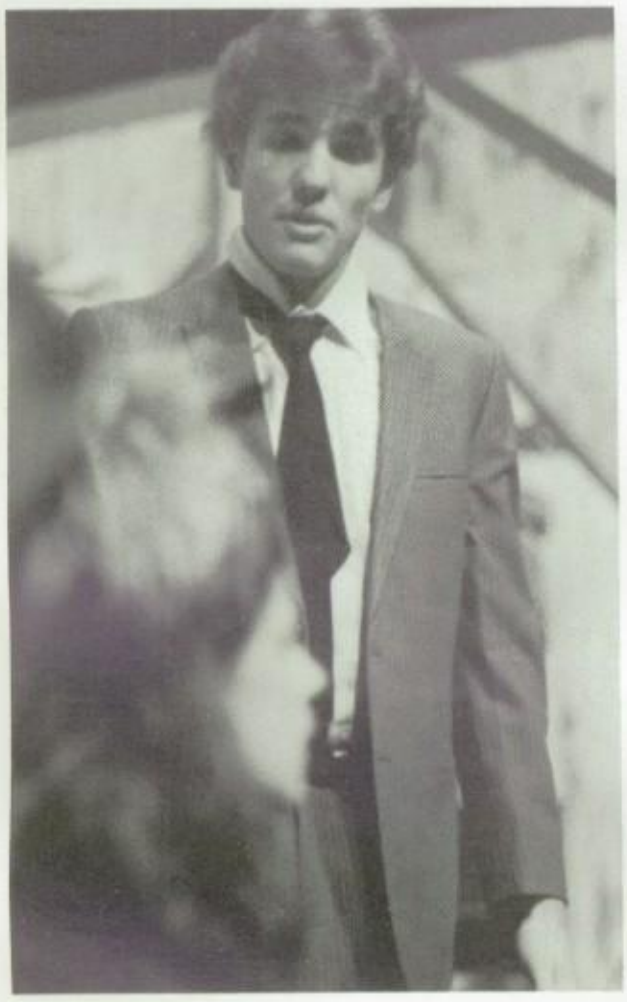
Displaying his proud dedication to the school is Student Body President Steve Wilson.

Precision aiming is used by Shanell McIntyre in the watergun class competition.

Charles "Ray" Johnson uses his skillful technique but only comes close to sinking the basket.

" . . . **and beans** without strings!" Anne teases the retreating Mr. Van Daan.

"**You look all** right . . . but perhaps an aspirin," suggests Edith Frank to her daughter Anne.



Otto Frank welcomes the Van Daan's to their new attic home where they will stay for two years.

"**Meip and I** will be up later to bring you food and news," explains Mr. Kraler.

"The best part was laying that smacker on Rod."

Regina Marler

"**I tell you,** this is going to be a fine life for you, Anne," says Mr. Frank.

Petronella Van Daan whimpers after milk is spilled on her precious fur coat.

Nothing But Raves For Anne Frank

On November 20th and 21st, the Drama Department staged the production of **The Diary of Anne Frank.** Based on the Diary of a young Jewish girl, the play chronicles two years of Anne's life, during which her family (played by Rod Smith, Mary Hamblin, Dianne Bellows and Jennifer Blackhurst), the Van Daan's (Nathan Sheets, Regina Marler and Jared Whitlock), and Jan Dussel (Dru Larsen), hid in the attic of a factory in Holland to avoid persecution and death at the hands of the Nazi regime.

As Anne grew from an awkward, self-conscious thirteen-year old into a mature, courageous woman of sixteen the audience watched the squabbles and growing pains of an ordinary family trying to hold on to some semblance of normalcy while their lives crashed in pieces around them. The lifeline between the hideaways and the outside world lay in a young woman, Meip (Leigh Mukheiber) and Mr. Kraler (Mike Speilman) who brought news and food to them.

Despite the dramatic and somber air of the play, there were funny moments and the cast had a fine rapport with the audience. The set was well-constructed and though certain technical details did not run smoothly on opening night, the Stage Crew pulled together and did an excellent job for the second performance.

"How can he call himself Picasso, when I do all of the painting????"
Carmen Gulley

David Bryant and Jackie VanNorman end their dance dramatically during the Christmas Dance.

Singing their rendition of "Silver Bells," is the Encore choir at the Christmas Assembly.

The Christmas window competition, won by the Seniors, was an excellent display of artwork.

Better Not Cry, Better Not Pout

'T was the week before Christmas and all through the school, every student was stirring, everything was cool. The windows were painted with colors so bright, they frightened the janitors and glowed in the night. The seniors did win, with no doubt in our minds, with the juniors in second and the sophomores — well, they brought up the behind. Decorations were hung by the teachers with care, in hopes that vacation soon would be there. All classes adjourned for the annual assembly, as we all came together to hear Christmas medlies. When up on the stage there arose such a clatter, choirs and bands were gathering, that's what was the matter. Carols rang out in song like a flash, soon it was classtime, the students did dash. Dates had been set and this was their chance, everyone headed for the big Christmas Dance. The music was played, both loud and low, while couples danced closely beneath mistletoe. And we all did exclaim as we drove out of sight, "Merry Christmas to all, see you New Year's Night!"

Dancing closely, and quite comfortably, are Bob Pothier and Lori Shill.

Playing a repertoire of sweet-sounding Christmas melodies is the orchestra.

IT'S A GREAT WAY OF LIFE!

For many students, deciding on a future can be quite difficult. Counselors, teachers, parents and even peers can and do provide a great deal of influence. Preparing for life after graduation begins before graduation. College, a job, or the service — which to choose?

For many students, a future in the military is usually the last possible alternative. But for Willie Chee and Ron Hebert it was the first. Willie and Ron knew they would enter one of the branches of service and chose the Marines. Willie had talked to a recruiter as a junior and, just two days after his 17th birthday, he signed up. Ron Hebert decided on the military because of the physical training and education offered.

The military services influenced us in many ways since they were a symbol of American democracy and freedom.

"We would like to encourage more girls," says Willie Chee as he talks to Marine recruiter, Darold Key.

Marine Sergeant Darold Key points out to future Marines how to be one of the few, the proud, the Marines.

Ron Hebert listens very attentively as the Marine recruiter talks about being a good Marine.

Marine Sgt. Darold Key holds the saber during the flag ceremony at the Westwood football game.

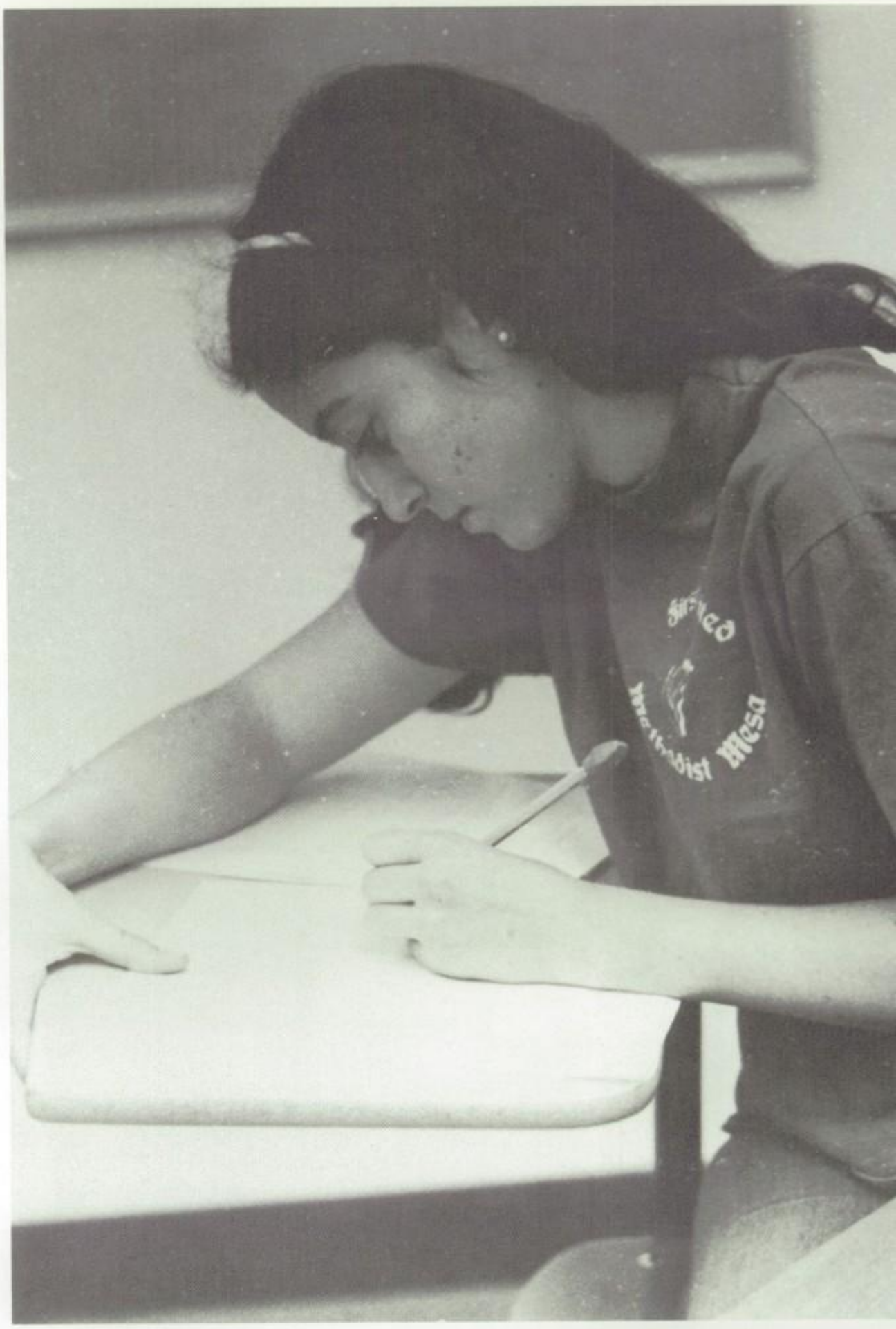
"There's a future in the Marines. It's better than working in Burger King."

Willie Chee

Performing a flag ceremony are members of the armed services.

Discussing opportunities in the Marines are Sgt. Darold Key and Ron Hebert.

The result of hours of reviewing is taking the final exam, as demonstrated by Susan Curry.



Final Exam Syndrome

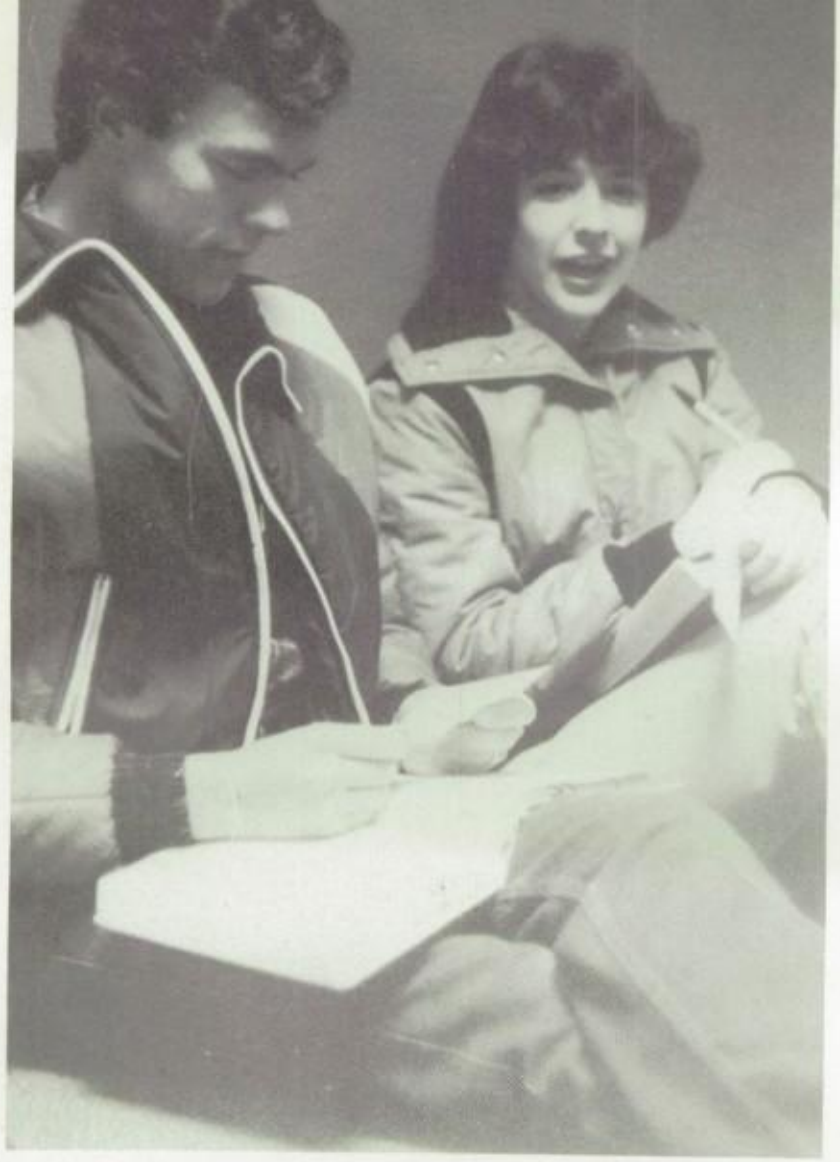
"Sorry, Joe, I can't go to the game tonight; I've got finals tomorrow." Yuk! Finals! Werent' they the worst part of the whole class? It seemed the semester had just started and then final exam time was here. "Oh well, I have a whole month to study." And as usual, you used that old time cop out — procrastination. Yes, you waited and waited and then a few nights before the test you were hit with mass hysteria. How in the world were you going to study a semester's worth of material in one night? So you stayed up until 3:00 in the morning and hoped that what you were studying would stick in your brain.

The next morning, with heavy eyelids and a hungry stomach, you went to class more than a little nervous. As the teacher handed out the exams and explained the usual rules of removing all books from your desk and keeping your eyes on your own paper, you flipped through the pages of the test and your eyes widened as you looked at the clock and made a note of the time.

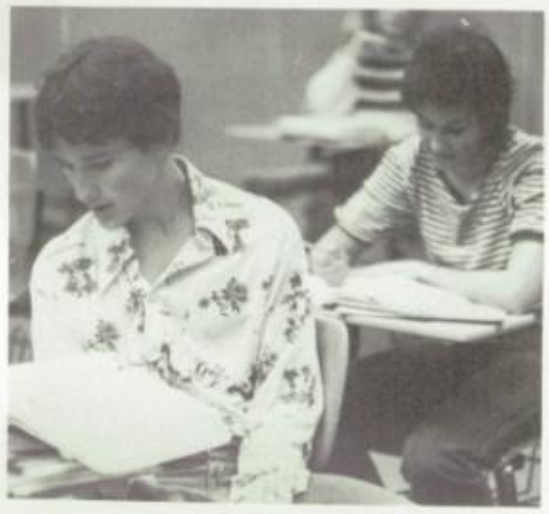
Suddenly you realized that there were only 10 minutes left of class and you barely had time to check over your answers. With a sigh of relief you finished your test and felt confident that you passed. You hoped that you would be as successful with the next five classes. Next time you'd study way ahead of time, you promised yourself . . .

"Tests are unfair! You may know things that aren't on the test, but that *doesn't count."*

Karen Hagerty



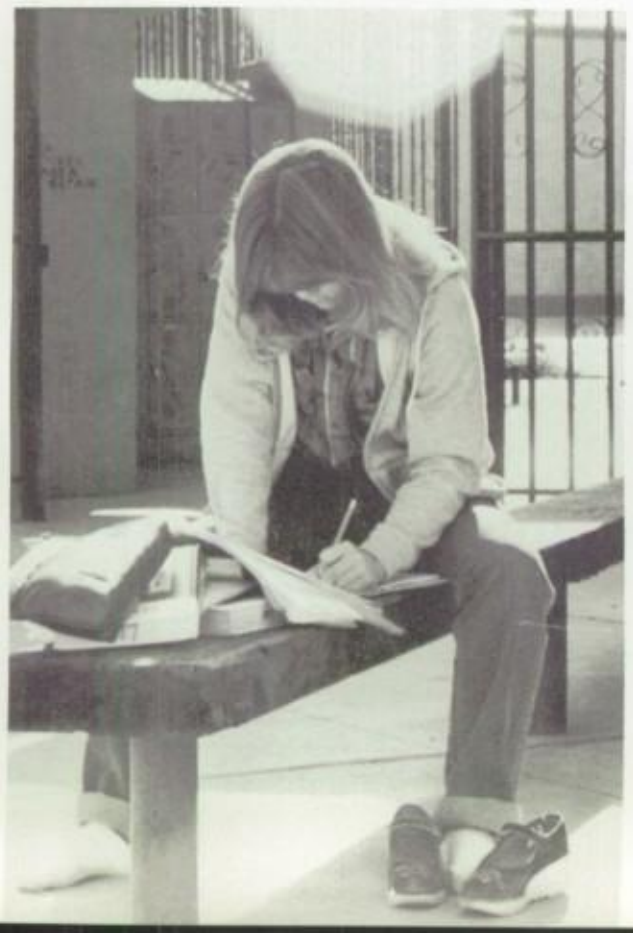
Berwyn Wilbrink and Julie McEarchern cram in a few extra minutes of studying before their classes.



Reviewing notes before their big Algebra II Trig. test are Dean Gregory and Tammy Ratkowski.

Explaining a concept to Shauni Doorbar during class are Jeff LaMorte and Tommy Vensor.

Just before his class begins, Jared Whitlock takes a break in the hall for studying.



Melissa Merritt rests on a bench and takes advantage of her free time for homework.

Looking over his notes before class, Jeff Comparin wonders about the difficulty of the exam.

SKI PURGATORY!

By 4:15 the most common emotion among the skiers was nervousness. They had only half an hour to get to the school's parking lot and load the bus before they were on their way to Durango, Colorado, for a weekend of skiing at Purgatory. When 4:30 rolled around, they gathered their equipment together and headed for school.

Their nerves turned to butterflies when they arrived for the bus. 5:00 p.m. came but the bus didn't. Then 6:00 rolled around and still no bus, a lot of complaints but no bus. By 7:00 p.m. they found out the bus orders were cancelled and it would be an hour longer before the buses would arrive. Finally, after three more hours of amateur entertainment and impatient students' complaints, the buses arrived and the ski club was on their way.

In spite of the delay, the kids arrived at Purgatory in time to put in a full day of skiing. The pleasant weather added to the gorgeous scenery that surrounded each skier as he glided (or fell) down the hill, (whatever the case may have been.) It was an exhausting but enjoyable weekend. Unfortunately, the buses weren't late for the ride home and the snow lovers found themselves on their way back to Mesa. They returned home and despite the excitement of the weekend, each skier was happy to be there. They unloaded the buses with sore muscles, painful bruises and many new friends.

"The skiing was great, the weather was perfect, but the food had to go . . . and it did!"

Annette Boragina

The gang's all here deciding whether to ski a difficult black or an easy green run.

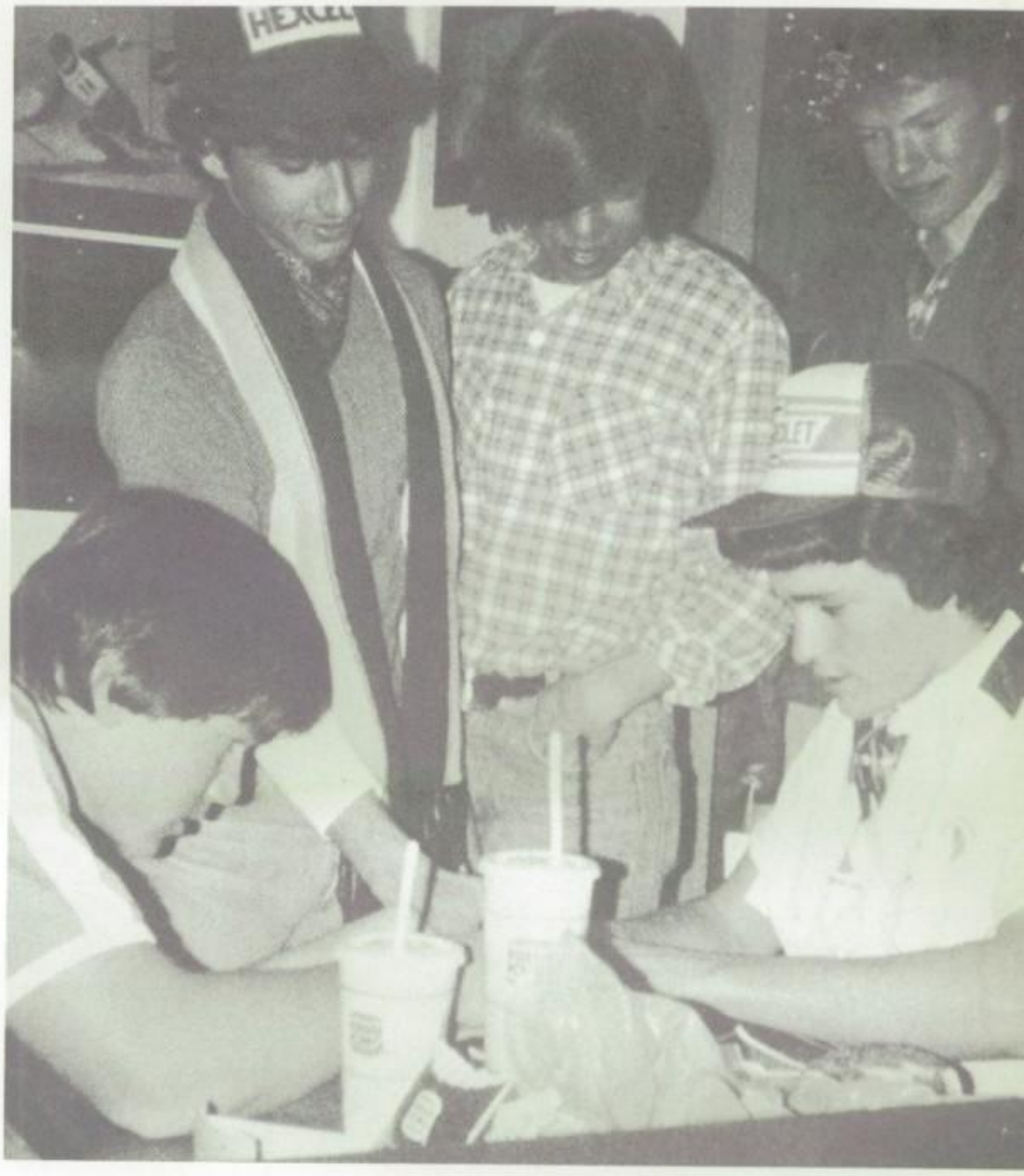
"After a long day of skiing and fighting off snow bunnies, all they brought me was a Pepsi Light."

"How much further to the top?" questions two cold, impatient ski bums.

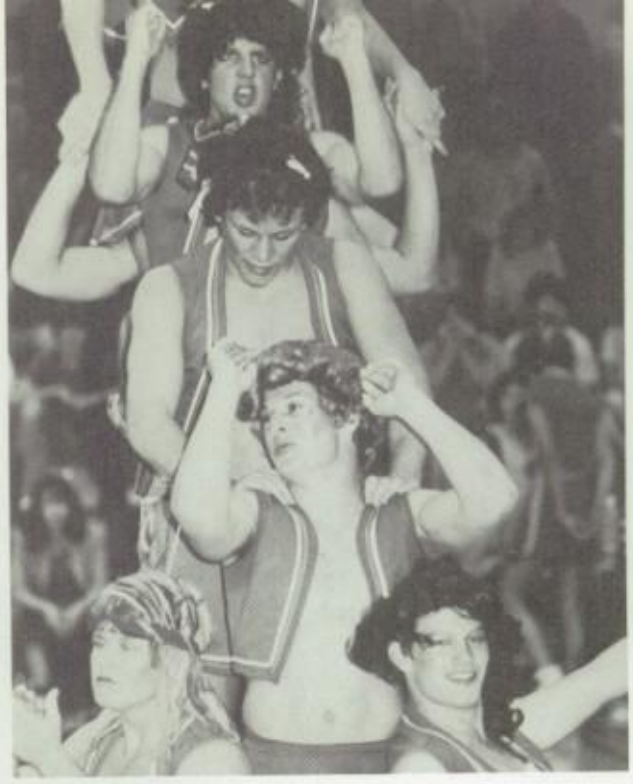
Waiting for the lift to the top, Betsy Anderson spots Cindy Doherty and Jeff Edwards.

Saturday night in Colorado can bring life even to this tired group of skiers.

A pit stop on the way home is a great place to play games with some old friends.



Even the equipment is tired after five hours of waiting for the delayed buses.



The spirited Senior Class cheerleaders perform a daring mount at the PowderPuff Basketball game.

Setting up for the jump ball, the junior and senior basketball teams get into position.

Dribbling down court, past Janet Gross, and straight to the basket, is Kaylene Hartzler.

Cheryl Brady puts up a free throw while Cheryl Schwanbeck attempts to block out Janet Gross.

Junior cheerleaders Mike Springer, Tom Sharpy and Tommy Lozano say, "later days!" to the Senior team.

Cheerleaders. . .Our Macho Men?

On February 9, for only 75¢, you could get out of your third hour class to be entertained by the annual PowderPuff Basketball Game.

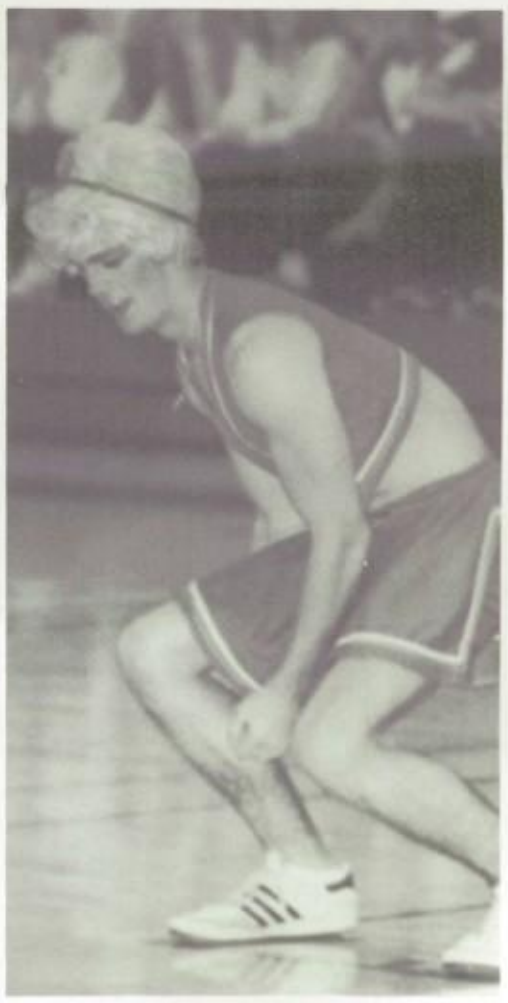
The tournament consisted of three (all-girl) teams from each class. The team winning two out of three basketball games would gain points for the class competition.

Although the Sophomores played with much zest, they were beaten by both the Juniors and the Seniors. And even though the mighty Seniors had the advantage of heighth, the Juniors were the overall victors, by only one point.

Meanwhile, the cheerleaders seemed to be the main attraction, especially since they were (incognito) guys! Though the Sophomores cheerleaders were funny and the Juniors hysterical, the Senior cheerleaders stole the show by performing a dance routine to "Macho Man" and taking first place in the cheerleading competition.

"While we were out there hanging loose, they were draggin' out the noose!"

Chazz Dupree



"Oh my gosh!" exclaims senior cheerleader Gary Porter, "I forgot my lipstick, boys!"

Basketball Coach Greg Sessions referees a jump ball between the Junior and Sophomore teams.

While jammin' to the beat of "Macho Man," senior cheerleader Bill Schaer gets down.

Obviously, the ultimate dream for those sophie guys was to play cheerleader for a day.

Classifried Ads

For Sale

Approximately 88 well-used pacifiers, contact any sophomore.

A book of jokes about sophomores, contact senior class (only sophies would want one.).

To any young lovers on campus next year, a pass key to the locked bathrooms. Contact P.O.A.

Dodge 440, rides comfortable behind a towing truck.

Three sets of curlers to wear during marching seasons. If interested contact last year's pommies.

Three tons of shredded newspaper, cheap, contact Mesa High School.

Limited time offer! Everything Martha Acosta has lost throughout the year is now half price in the yearbook room. Buy now, everything is going fast. If it was lost, it will be sold!

One calculus and A.P. physics book, excellent condition and never used except for studying concept of organized confusion and headrest when sleeping. Ask Jim Hennessey for details.

1979 Trans Am, nice car. Price can't be beat, only $100. Engine and body not included. Call eves. Midnight Auto Body Specialists. Dial: 555-JUNK

Fifty diet manuals, four "Get Thin Quick" pamphlets, two Weight Watchers diet scales, two posters of swine stuffing their faces with pizza and three plastic sweatsuits. See yearbook staff, (room 232) catch us before our end-of-the year party.

One unwanted, rusted heap of metal, found on Senior Hill. For more information contact class of '79.

400 square yards of precious partying space equipped with bonfires, police force, potholes and boxing rings.

For sale, one pair of elevator passes, see any senior class member.

One charred flat-bed left over from Sophomore float.

Two purses found in January. The 45¢ intact . . . $70.00 gone. Sorry Suladie!

One maroon pick-up truck in good condition except for various smudges due to wandering lips.

Lost/Stolen

New officers for P.O.A. club. All this year's officers are graduating. If interested contact Todd Metzger and Kriss Stanley.

A medal for Mr. Dunn reading: "The funniest consumer chemistry ever." Signed, 6th hour.

Hard working orange pickers needed. No experience necessary. Se habla Español, which is our way of hinting that we welcome applications from illegal aliens who will work for less than the legal minimum wage.

Lost: Three years of life at Mountain View High School. Reward if found. See Rick Mauzy.

Stray dogs DEAD or Alive! Fresh meat for lunch tomorrow.

Looking for a nice classy car to transport Garri Dee Balthrop and Denise Townsend to Westwood from 2nd to 6th hours.

One low-rider kit for '65 Chevy BelAir. See Mr. Rice in Physics.

Jonathan Brandmeier — See Mrs. Hull in the Foreign Language Department.

A book on **The Fundamentals of Soccer** and **How to Kick the Ball and Not the Player.** Call Steve "Hack" Wilson.

Cute, sexy female for future college roommate. All expenses paid.

Twenty pounds of excess weight. Give immediately to Vicki Sheldon.

Journey out of Twilight Zone for Annette Boragina, care of Rickie Nelson.

A date to Homecoming. No questions asked. Call Angie . . . anytime.

One worn out J.V. Girls' Basketball star who would never quit. Sorry Amy, you can't apply!

Announcements

Jimmy Edwards has won a scholarship to the school of cone placement. That's right folks, he will now become a certified cone placer and maybe even advance to learning how to space and drop traffic cones. Maybe even pick them up! Congratulations on an excellent honor! We love you!

Attention all perspective thieves: there will be a First Annual Purse Snatching Clinic held at the senior lockers. There will be lectures and demonstrations. Subjects include: Lock picking, locker smashing and burning, and how to fence stolen goods. All applicants will receive hands-on experience.

I would like to thank everyone who helped me out at the beginning of the year. I really appreciate all the cards and food that I received. It really helped me through that period of time. Best wishes to everyone. Signed, Scott Standage.

To: Herbert Harry Bunchman III — Dear Trip, remember when I visited you July 4, 1980 at Butcher Jones Lake? Did you ever get your car out of first gear?

And how does the pavement look at that angle going 60 mph? Boy, and I thought I was the only one that ever yawned chunks. Oh well, you're still my buddy! Love, kisses and yummy lemonade, Ralph.

Are you looking for a new car and don't know what to look for or how to go about it? Ask Victor Hurier for some tips in forgery, lying, and finally driving it home. The problem is keeping it! Call 12D-RIVE.

Have you been ditching lately? About to get kicked out of a few classes? Need a

note to excuse you? Call Yogi, just dial A1N-OTES. They pass every time! Bonded/Insured. Top 5 class graduate. Williams Writing Wonders. 5 years in the business and never busted!!! Notes! Notes! Notes! Going out of business sale! Notes to excuse you from everything! School, P.E., Doctor's Appointments.

Hey ShannaBanana!! Remember 5:30 in the morning playing town people and pigging out on rice? Remember our "Lee Nails" on the chimney at 6:00? Our plans and schemes, and our ENDLESS laughter, (Oh . . . but of course we did it for attention!) Remember Psycho Weston and our songs and poems? Shanna, we've been through a lot, yet we've never fought!

You're not like Kristy, she's a snot (tee hee) Love and friendship all ways and forever! Your bestest buddy, Kareena Cronk!

Pretty Boy Curry, Oooh Ma! The cow's about to deliver! From the one and only Baby Face Marler.

To the gorgeous sophomore guy with the excellent jawline and the terrific toosh — do you go for older women? See you at your locker sometime soon I hope. 17

To the class of 1983 — We should have left you speed bumps for a senior gift. Class of 1982.

Hey Toothless — The best forever, keep hoofing, woofing and barfing. ILY always, your Guardian Angel.

Three cases of World War II rations. If found, return to cafeteria for next year.

Lost: MX Missile in the vicinity of Arizona. If found send immediately to Russia.

Lost: One pair of sexy blue eyes. If found, contact Brian Humble.

Wanted

Parking space for a 1973 Toyota Corolla in 200 small pieces . . . See Regina Marler.

One private investigator to seek out and punish the compulsive purse-taker.

One refill bottle of Chanel No. 5. See Amy.

Handsome football players with big noses and extremely large hands. See Sylvia Kazzzzzzz.

Blonde wig and padded bra for my world renowned Bette Midler imitation, see Regina Marler for more info.

A big, beautiful, Beatles poster, belonging to a very devoted fan. Poster snatcher . . . BEWARE!!!

One fairly good voice for Mrs. Carlson so she can teach next year.

Louis and Steve laugh society. All welcome, but you must have a unique laugh and know lots of jokes. Call 555-6748 on weekends after 10:00 pm.

Live in concert: The OSMONDS and the ANDREW SISTERS in the battle of the bands at Compton Terrace. Bring your camera . . . and drugs and alcohol, etc. . . .

Will the party who witnessed the accident at Brown and Lindsay last Friday at 3:00 involving a pedestrian and a red sports car please call 555-HELP? No reward unless you feel able to testify that you saw the stupid pedestrian walk right into the front of the innocent motorist without looking, in which case your keen observation could be worth as much as $500.

Camille Harris: There are other words in the English language besides Jammin'!

Will Kim Wilson's hair be blonde, brown or maybe green next year? Just asking, Shelly Nicks.

Shelly, look in the mirror before you ask about other people's hair. Signed someone who isn't a bottle blonde.

Scott, even though you are an egotistical matchmaker, we still love ya! Signed, Rose and Marsha.

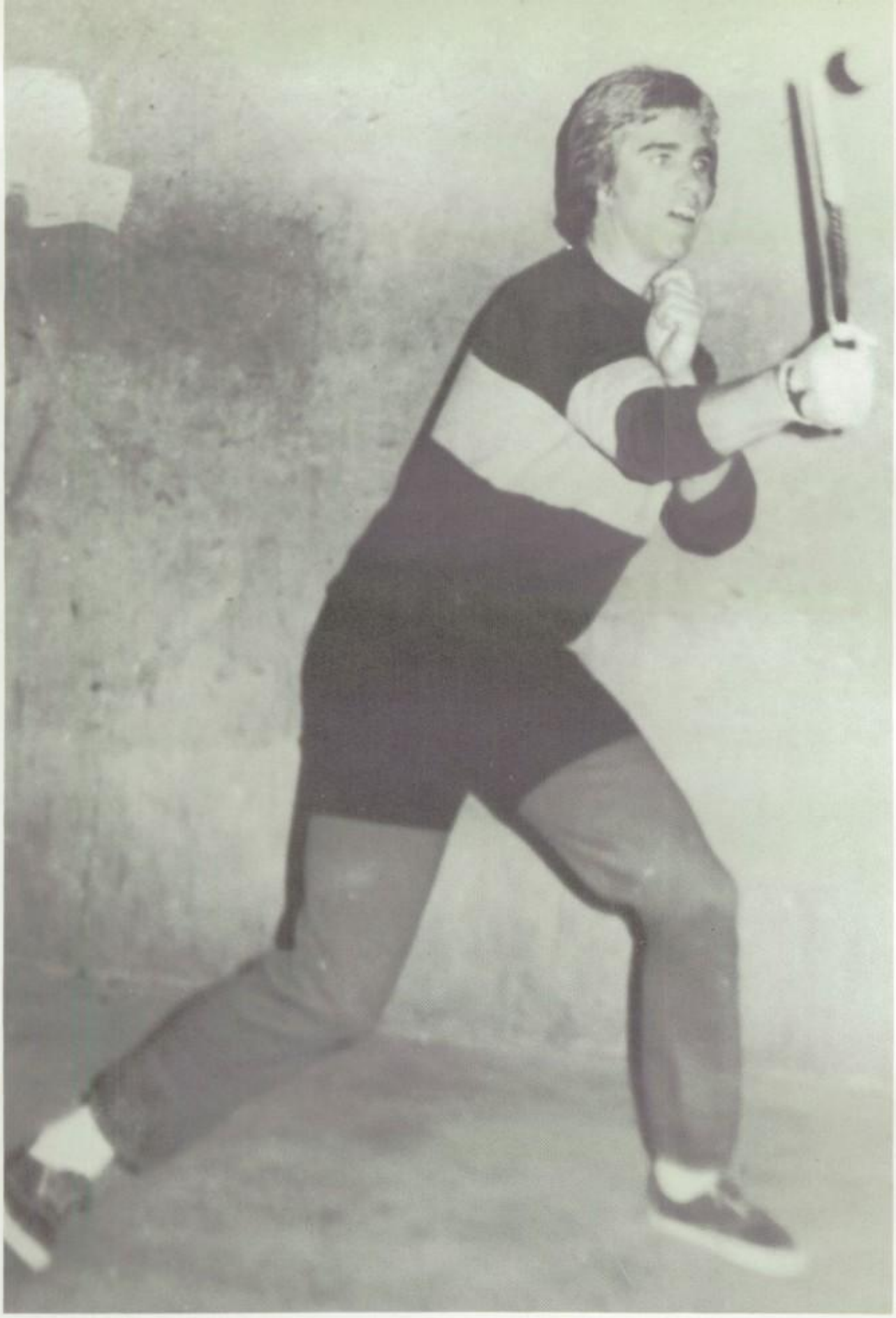
Foosball, one of the popular games at the arcades, requires fast reflexes, skill, and coordination.

Many Toro's crowd around the hoops after school to get in a little shooting practice.

"I play basketball in my free time because it helps me think and relax."
Bob Pothier

Trying not to work up a sweat, Sylvia Kasprzyk daintily taps the racquetball.

While visiting Galaxy Games, John Kernagis involves himself in an intense game of Centipede.



When There's Nothing Better . .

The school day is over and you sit staring blankly at the same old T.V. shows. Your mind searches for something to do besides eating or talking on the phone.

You think of activities that your friends are involved in. The more athletically inclined prefer playing frisbee, basketball, racquetball; but your frisbee went on the roof the other day; you have no gas for your A.T.C.; your basketball is flat; and you're still sore from your last workout at Nautilus.

So you decide to go to the arcade to play some video games. You're already anticipating your favorite games. You find some quarters in a pair of pants on the bathroom floor and rush out the door.

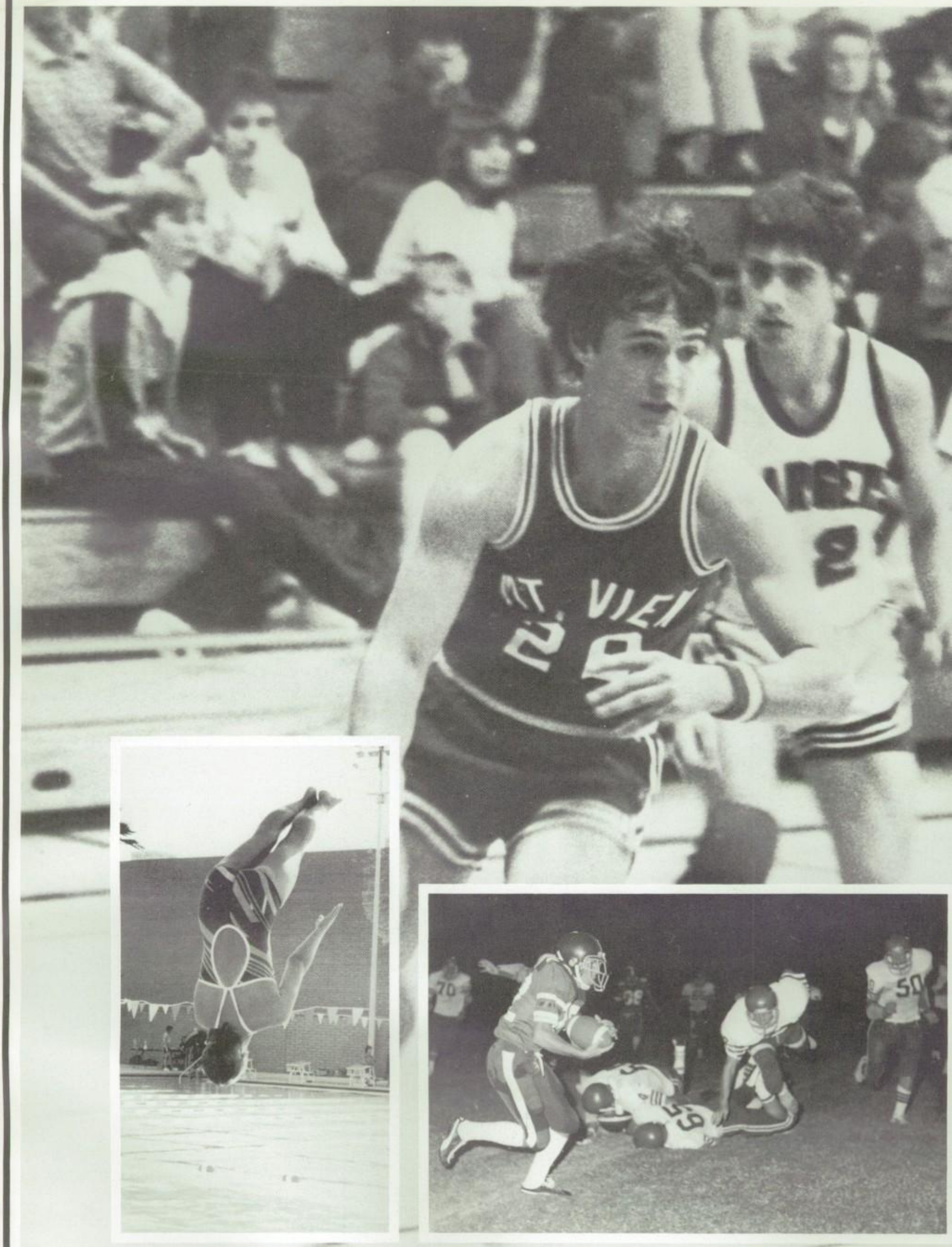
On the way to the arcade you can't decide which game to play first — Asteroids, Frogger, Space Invaders, or Pac Man, — so you indulge in them all.

You seem to run out of time faster than usual. Your money fades faster than you expected and you decide to go home and watch M*A*S*H.

By some lucky break Dan Rapp was able to find a free court.

Jeff Ray and Dennis Contreras battle a grueling game of racquetball.

Robert Russel shows that concentration is the key when playing video football.

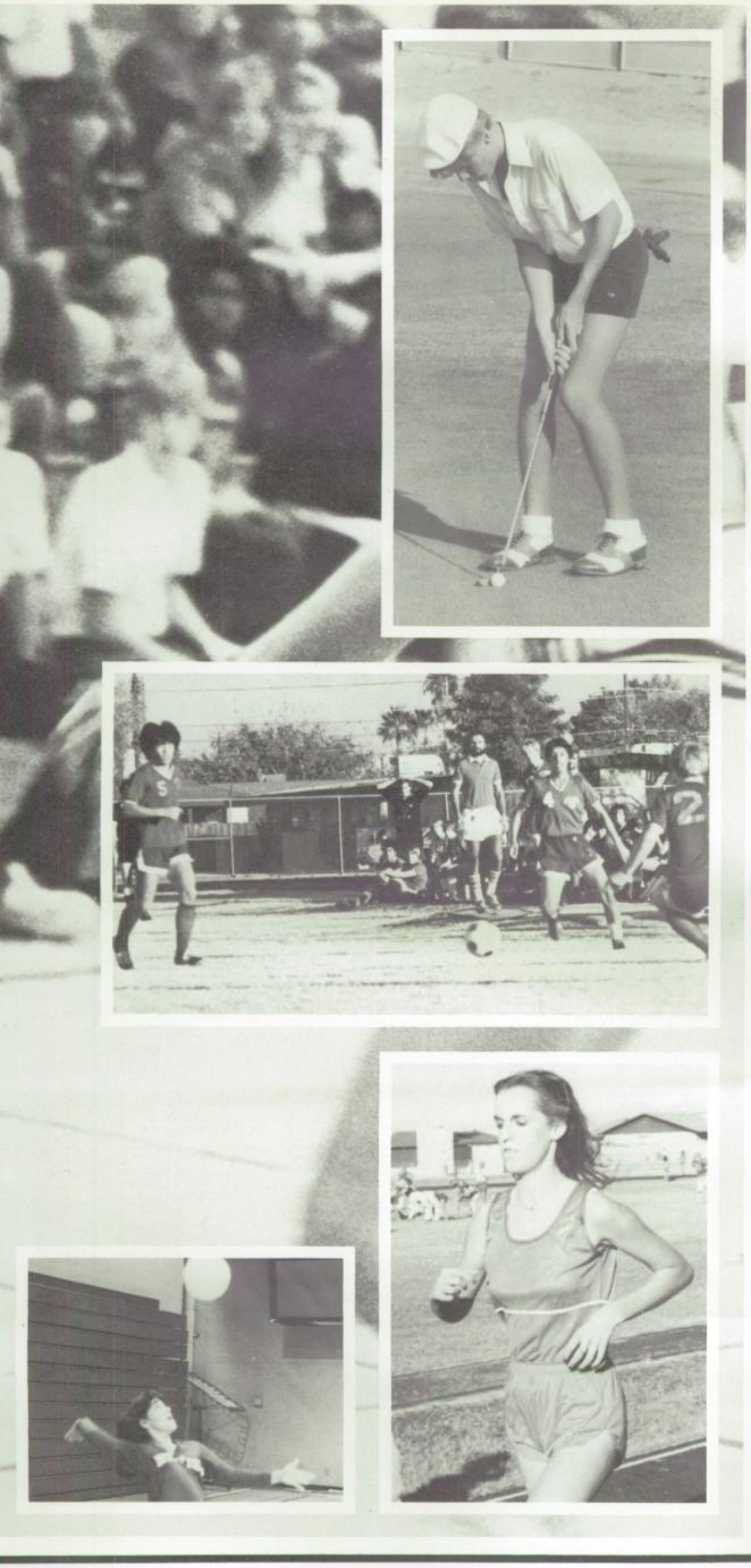


Better In Sports

When we think of how our time was spent at school, we realized a good majority of it was taken up by sports. Whether we were spectators or athletes, it seemed that sports and school went hand in hand. There were practices that lasted long after the end of seventh hour, and games that we made sure to fit into our after-school and Friday night schedules.

Being a Toro was something to be proud of, because we earned our pride through competitions we won, and support we gave our teams. Whether we were Toro golfers, wrestlers, swimmers, baseball players or track stars, to be a Toro was a definite honor.

We earned a winning reputation for ourselves, and with every game we set out to live up to that reputation. As spectators, we cheered our teams on to the many victories, especially the most exciting ones over our cross-town rivals, Westwood and Mesa High. We were the team the opponents looked out for — we were the Toros. That was a name with backing behind it — the backing of the parents, faculty and student body — backing that encouraged us to be better in whatever goal we set out to accomplish.



No. 20, Chris Reardon

Diver, Tammy Frihart

No. 22, Mike Patrick

Golfer, Jonathon Baker

No. 5, Javier Amaya; Coach Scaffaria

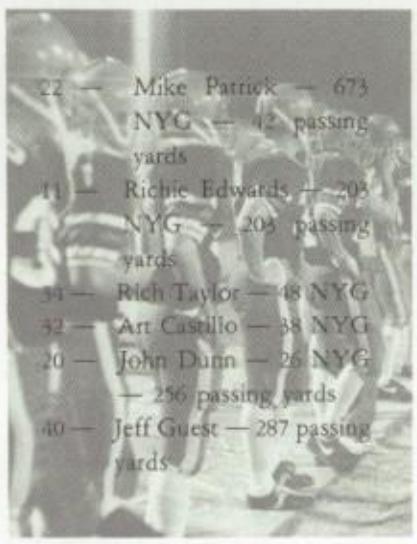
No. 5, Linda Schuster

Runner, Mary Cosgrove

Keeping his eye on the ball, Bill Brown ignores Westwood's defense to make the pass complete.

Dodging the St. Mary's Knights, John Dunn speeds ahead to gain yardage for the Toros.

The Toro defense shows that with a little determination and teamwork, they will get that Warrior down.



22 — Mike Patrick — 673 NYG — 42 passing yards
11 — Richie Edwards — 203 NYG — 205 passing yards
34 — Rich Taylor — 48 NYG
32 — Art Castillo — 38 NYG
20 — John Dunn — 26 NYG — 256 passing yards
40 — Jeff Guest — 287 passing yards

Enthusiastic Toros cheer on their team as they desperately try to score against St. Mary's.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

MVT		
0	St. Mary's	13
20	Tempe	12
34	Westwood	14
12	Coronado	9
26	Marcos De Niza	6
7	Mesa	3
19	Chaparral	9
27	Chandler	13
41	McClintock	14
27	Yuma	14

We KNOW We're the BEST

On October 2, 1981, Mountain View went to Coronado to play. The game was narrowly won on a 20-yard field goal kicked by Wayne Griggeory.

The Toros scored first after a Coronado fumble, which was recovered by Gary Porter near the Coronado goal line. QB Richie Edwards ran in for the score from two yards away. The Toro's then tried a two point conversion which failed.

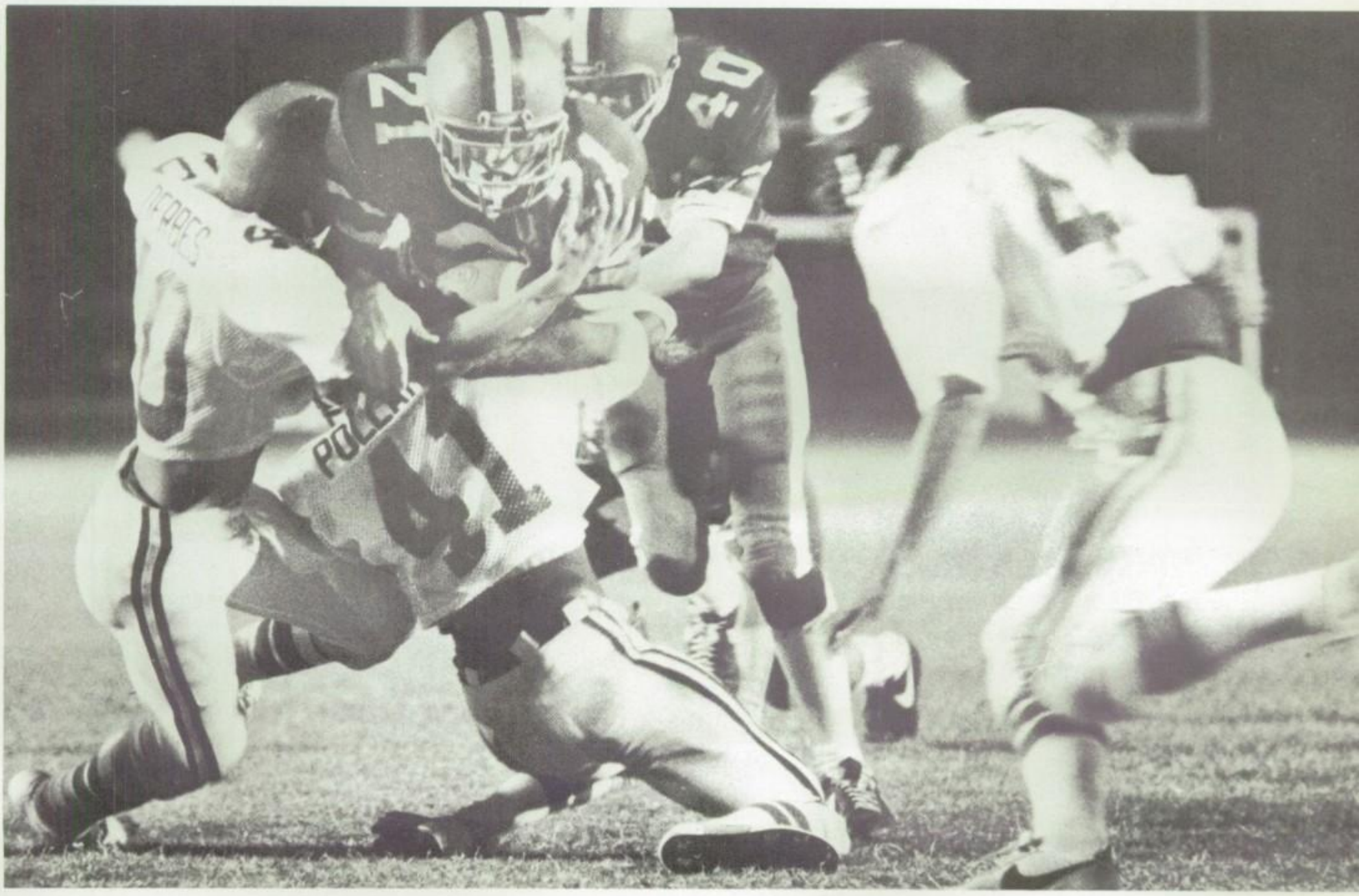
In the first quarter, Coronado's offense was held scoreless by our strong defense. Coronado had to score, so they punted the ball and put Mt. View on the five yard line. Richie Edwards was tackled in the end zone for a safety, which brought the first quarter to a close, with the score 6-2.

In the second quarter, the Toros failed to achieve a touchdown, but did get a three point edge with a field goal by Wayne Griggeory. Coronado threw a 15-yard pass which resulted in six points. The extra point was made, which brought the score to a 9-9 tie.

The fourth quarter was considered the most breath-taking because both teams needed to get ahead. The Don's made a fruitless attempt for ground yardage so they returned to the air. The Toros responded perfectly to the challenge with more passes blocked and one interception. The Don's passing yards totaled 50 to the Toros' 100. In this quarter, the Toros suffered the loss of QB Richie Edwards when his collar bone was broken in two places.

With fourth and fifteen and 25 seconds on the clock, QB Mike Springer and receiver Jeff Guest pulled through. Guest ran across the middle of the field and Springer hit Jeff with a 26 yard pass, which moved the Toros to a first down at the four.

The field goal team returned with only seconds left on the clock. The ball was snapped to Greg Frias who placed it down just in time for Wayne Griggeory to put it between the posts for three points. The Toros came out on top again with a 12-9 score.



Pushing Scott Bosley, Jeff Guest helps gain yardage as the Wolves try to stop him.

Tom Sharpey helps open the second half of the Chaparral game by leading the team through the banner.

All of Equal Importance

There was a nervous electricity humming in the locker room before each game.

The thoughts that ran through the players' heads were ones that made the junior team so unique. All the pep talks that Coach Haws had given them rushed through their minds as they dressed for a game. "Guys, winning isn't everything, it's the only thing."

This attitude brought the junior football team up from their first defeat against Mesa High, to a victorious 7-1 season. The junior team never gave up; they always tried to push themselves a little harder.

"Losing is not in our playbook," Coach Haws proudly declared. The Junior team had the power and the drive to make next year's Varsity team the greatest.

Fighting for the extra yardage, Dan DeGracie is determined to escape the Jackrabbits.

A Toro ball carrier pushes himself a little bit farther down the field towards the goal line.

One of the defensive players brings a Chaparral ball carrier down to his knees.

Sacking the Quarterback, three defensive Toro's go in for the kill which helps win the game.

Tony Armenta gives encouragement to his teammates after an outstanding play.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

MVT		
12	Mesa	24
12	Chandler	6
42	Dobson	0
8	Mesa	7
16	McClintock	0
16	Westwood	10
34	Mesa	0
40	Chaparral	2

The Toro team boosts the crowd's spirit as they charge through the banner to start the second half.

Striving to retain the ball from the McClintock players, this Toro tenaciously clings to the pigskin.

Concentration, power, and skill are all involved as Steve Frost punts the ball.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

MVT		
46	Tempe	18
19	Westwood	00
33	Coronado	12
22	Marcos de Niza	00
33	Mesa	12
27	Chaparral	06
33	Chandler	14
32	McClintock	14

Fancy footwork is performed by Paul Kasprzyk as he is careful to stay in bounds.

After catching the ball a Toro player resists the tackle and gains yardage.

McClintock Chargers worship the ground Quarterback Rick Rader runs on.

The Young, the New, and the Undefeated

Energetic, rowdy, and excited are just a few words that describe our J.V. football team. An ordinary two-hour practice for the team would start off with some rough calisthenics; then, each practice as a team, they set the goals they hoped to accomplish, such as working on offense and defense, and practicing different plays many times until their goals were met.

When asked what they felt like after an ordinary practice, most of them seemed to feel the same: hot, sweaty, and wornout. Most agreed, however, that the practices were worthwhile and were the reason the season progressed so well.

The team felt that most of their success was due to the excellent coaching. "Our boys worked real well together and gave us no problems," commented Coach Kleiner after being asked how he felt the one-time jr. high rivals worked as a united team.

After a stimulating schedule, Coach John Kleiner led his team to cap the season with an 8-0 record.

Striving to Tap Their Abilities

It's five minutes to game time, and the thought of having to play two games, one right after the other, makes your stomach churn. But, somehow you seem to pull through.

These were just a few feelings the girls on the volleyball team experienced. The team met with tough opposition and, despite their pep and enthusiasm, had a rough season. "We had the talent to go far, but it just wasn't applied," commented Janet Gross after being asked how she felt about the team. As Janet said, the ability was there, they just couldn't tap it.

Although their season wasn't what you'd call excellent the team still kept the crowds on the edge of their seats, and their games were full of excitement.

The girls themselves were quick and energetic. "As a team they all got along pretty good. But at times, they had their differences," stated Coach Schlick. He felt that he had a good group of girl's and said that he enjoyed coaching them.

Coach Schlick huddles with his team for a few last words of advice and encouragement.

Willfully stretching out to the ball is Margie Twyford, as a serve from the McClintock Chargers comes to her.

On her knees, Linda Schuester strives to retrieve the ball, during the game.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Chandler
Yuma
Mesa
Chapparal
McClintock
Chandler
Yuma
Mesa
Chapparal
McClintock
Chandler
Yuma

Margie Twyford attempts to return the ball, while Missy Everlith and Lori Pew provide a close back-up.

Toro girls wait eagerly to viciously return the ball to their opponents.

Showing her jumping ability is Lori Pew while setting the ball up for her team mates.

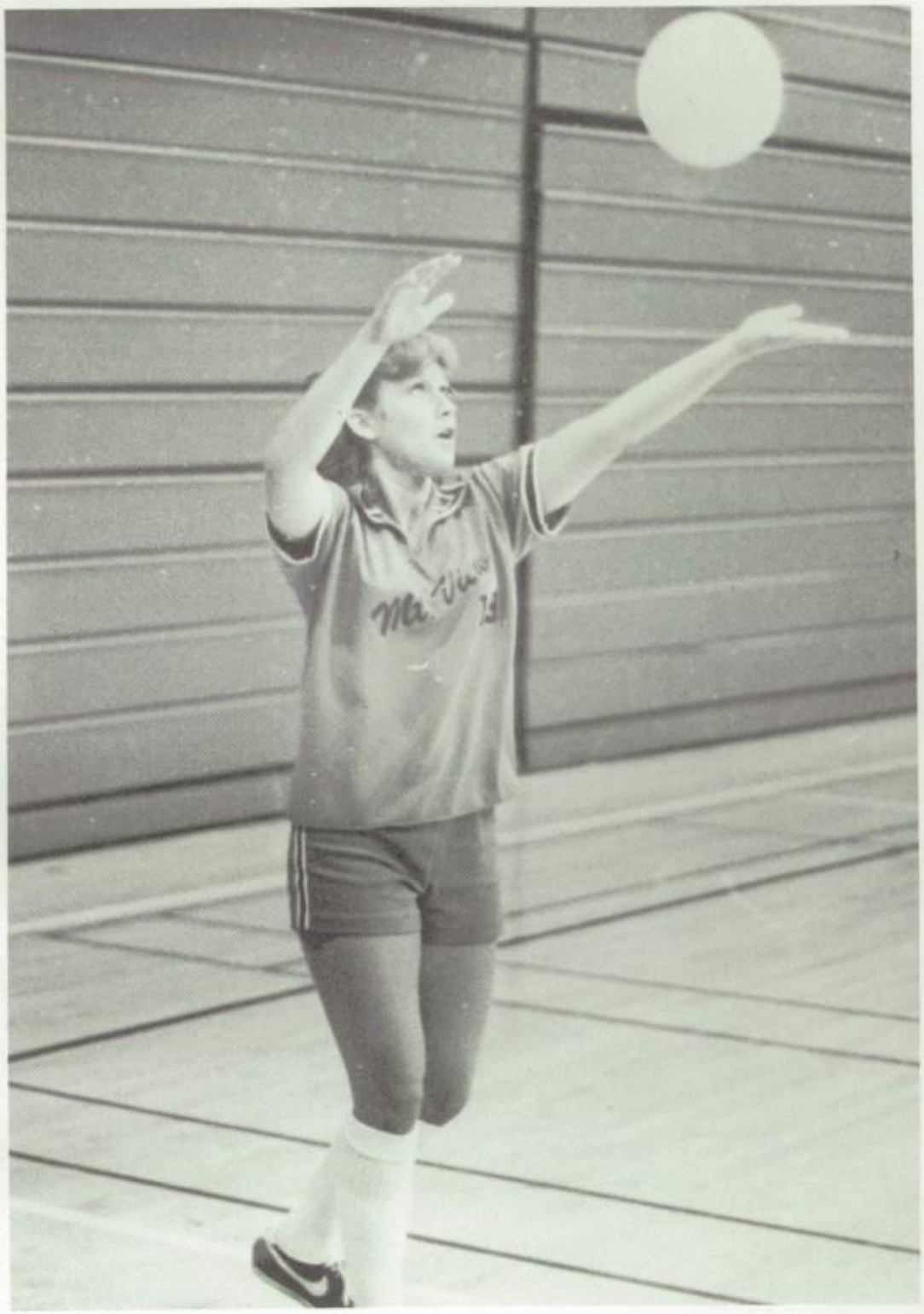
Serving here, Sherry Barron shows us her beautiful form and grace.

Serving Their Way to Success

"Spike that ball!" Violent screams of support came from the sideliners as the J.V. volleyball team scored another victory — this time against McClintock, next time it would be Yuma.

The start of the season didn't look too good for the girls, when they met the Chandler Wolves and lost 15-9 & 15-12. With time and some tough practicing, the girls became a super team. Their most difficult game occurred when the Toro team played Mesa for the second time and found an improved team that was a greater challenge.

Dedication, a lot of muscle work, and a little sweat, helped the girls pull together a winning season, and uphold the school's fine traditions.



As she sets a spike, Kora Gammel assists a point for our team.

J.V. Volleyball

MVT	
9-15, 3-15	Chandler
15-12, 14-16, 15-12	Yuma
15-12, 15-3	Mesa
3-15, 15-13, 7-15	Chapparal
15-7, 6-15, 15-8	McClintock
15-12, 7-15, 15-11	Chandler
16-14, 11-15, 17-15	Yuma
15-11, 2-15, 16-14	Mesa
12-15, 4-15	Chapparal
15-12, 15-4	McClintock
15-5, 1-15, 10-15	Chandler
11-15, 15-13, 10-15	Yuma

Helping her team mates, Tina Moses beautifully returns a difficult serve.

We Are BADminton

"A P.E. class is fun. Competition isn't. I don't know of anyone who thinks competition is fun. It's a grueling experience — it takes a lot out of you," stated Coach Shields.

Those of you who thought badminton was an easy sport were in for a surprise. Though the matches themselves may have been somewhat easy, the training for competition was intense.

The conditioning for a match consisted of running and drilling. The players developed stamina through long and short distance running, and wind sprints. Then they "hit the courts" to practice various badminton strokes.

This past year, the badminton team charged forward with eager anticipation at each match. They made the best of losing, and pushed themselves a little harder the next game. They kept their team spirit high, worked as hard as they knew how, and always stayed cool in competition.

Debbie Crow stares in amazement at the official's decision.

Traci Beert keeps her eye on the birdie as it comes over the net.

Kim Figgins and Traci Beert await the return of the opponent's birdie.

From the sidelines Jenny Zollinger cheers on her teammates as the match comes to an end.

BADMINTON

MVT		
V-JV		
9-9	Maryvale	0-0
2-0	Chaparral	7-9
1-6	Westwood	8-3
3-2	McClintock	6-7
2-2	Tempe	7-7
0-0	Dobson	9-9
3-2	Chandler	6-7
9-9	Marcos de Niza	0-0
0-0	Mesa	9-9

Practice . . . Is the Key

"We practiced driving, the short game and putting. Most schools just played, but we spent hours practicing," stated Coach Dave Sonius. And that practice certainly paid off. There was only one loss during the regular season and the team placed second at the Kofa Invitational. It was then time for post-season divisionals, and that's when this well-balanced group's talent really showed. Mountain View's first, second, fourth and fifth ranked players finished in the Top Twenty. And in the team standings they won the match by ten over McClintock. Finally came the State Boy's Golf Tournament in Tucson. Jon Baker, considered to be the best junior golfer in the world, captured his second straight individual title. Mountain View came in second behind Salpointe, the defending champions. Practice was the key to success.

The best junior golfer in the world, sophomore Jonathon Baker drives the ball down the fairway.

Jim Tisdale uses intense concentration and precision to down this two-foot putt.

Sinking a ten-footer with ease, Mike Demke shows the Mesa High team how to golf the right way.

Watching the ball sail down the course, Jon Baker knows "You can feel it when you drive!"

BOY'S GOLF

MVT		
198	Marcos de Niza	228
215	Coronado	211
206	Tempe	223
204	Saguaro	220
199	Kofa	204
2nd	Kofa Invitational	
195	Westwood	218
201	Chandler	215
210	Dobson	226
194	McClintock	213
193	Chaparral	208
198	Mesa	284
226	Mesa	269
202	Westwood	225
1st	Divisionals	
2nd	State Finals	

Steve Wilson and Ken Bering race in towards the goal as the Mesa goalie prepares to throw the ball back into play.

Performing a slide tackle, Brandon Nichols attempts to take the ball away from a Westwood player.

Dave Reece, returning the ball back down the field, executes a flying kick.

Jim Hennessey (14) slide tackles a Westwood player and directs the ball in Mike Hoyt's (22) direction.

Senior soccer players, Top Row: Ken Bering, Steve Wilson, Dave Reece, Brian Humble, Craig Jamieson, Brandon Nichols. Front: Larry Harroll, Paul Ferguson, Ken Craig, Steve Pratt, Jim Hennessey.

Striving for Perfection

The members of the soccer team were picked for their determination, willingness to practice, loyalty to their teammates, and, of course, their soccer skills. The guys had to learn the 1-3-3-3 field setup with a sweeper style of soccer. This style concentrated mostly on defense and left flexibility in the offense.

An avid soccer player since childhood, Coach Dom Scafaria told his team, "As a teacher and a coach, I enjoy expanding a student's knowledge in the classroom, and helping pave the paths of sportsmanship, competitiveness, and a winning way of life. Do not think of soccer as only a sport but also as an educational, stimulating tool that will aid you in your future years. Your desire and will to win on the field will be a reflection of everything you will attempt to do."

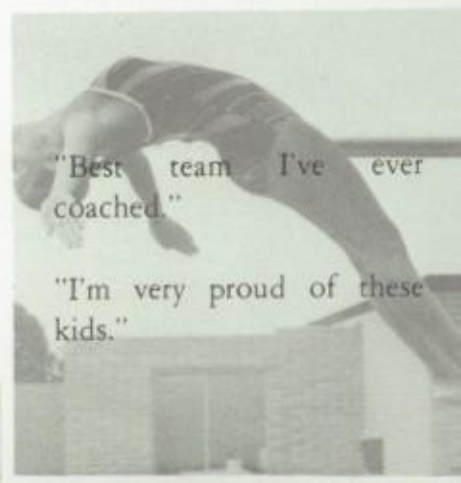
Carrying on the tradition of a winning season, Coach Scafaria commented, "I've never been more pleased as a coach than to work with Mountain View athletes while they consistently gave 100 percent."

Executing a beautiful forward one and a half somersault off the high board is JoD Hebdon.

"Swimmers ready?" Shelley Cavaloski was. She went on to win the 100 back in the Mesa High meet.

Girl's Swimming

MVT		
131	Saguaro	104
102	Kofa	51
110	Mesa	57
121	Chandler	51
1	Rotary Relays	
106	Cornado	66
87	Westwood	85
3	Divisionals	
13	State	



"**Pull, pull!**" yells Toro supporters as Jackie Van Parys puts us in the lead in the Medley Relay.

SWIMMING

Performing a back dive, sophomore Brenda Cluff helps the Toros gain another win against Saguarro.

'Our Team Is Red Hot!!'

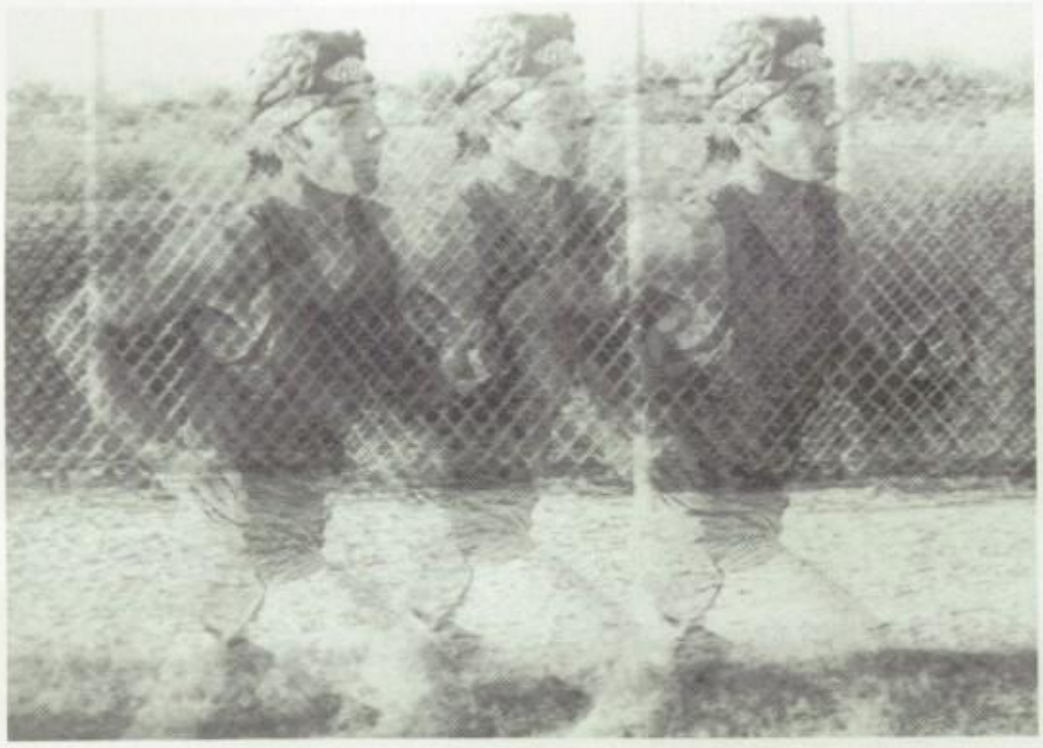
"Our team is **red-hot!**" chanted the girl's swim team. And Red-Hot they were.

Screams broke out from the fifteen schools that had gathered at Kino Pool on Saturday, September 26, 1981, for the Rotary Relays.

Rene Boyse, anchor swimmer for the Medley Relay, touched the side of the pool far ahead of everyone else. The team dominated just about every other event in the meet. The diving event, led by JoD Hebdon, took second place and the team went undefeated.

Our State swimming representatives included: Captain Jackie Van Parys, 200 Individual Medley; Michelle Osborn, 200 Individual Medley and Free Relay; Laura Southworth, Free Relay; Stephanie Osborn, Free Relay; Aimee Haynes, 200 Free, 100 Free and Free Relay; Heather Haynes, 100 Breaststroke and 50 Free.

The 1981-82 girl's swim team set a school record for having an undefeated season, and will be hard to beat in the years to follow. Once again, they proved their school is number 1.



On his return down the canal, John Tucker thinks with relief the finish line to come.

Varsity runner Dave McKoen completes the last leg of the three mile race.

Johanssen James gives it all he's got left to help the Toro's gain another victory.

Julian Sakmar tries desperately to catch up and take the lead from Howie Runs, who's ahead of the pack.

Running Ahead of the Pack

Can you imagine what it would be like to run a mile for a warm-up? That would be most people's limit. But the boys' cross country team went far beyond that everyday. Hours of running and more running were put in for a very successful season.

The team's 8th place finish in divisionals was the high-point of the season, considering that the top five went to State, and the Toro's 28 point spread from 5th place made it an exciting and very close meet.

Andy Johnson was this year's MVP, and Jeff Petty, also the Team Captain, was named Most Inspirational. The Most Consistent Runner was Dave McKeon.

In each of their meets, the Toro's completed a three-mile run, which tested endurance and determination, for a winning combination.

The ordeal of the grueling three mile race shows on Julian Sakmar's face as he nears the finish line.

The gun signals the race to begin, and the Toros are off.

Boys' Cross Country

Maryvale	Won
Marcos De Niza	Won
Coronado	Lost
Yuma	Lost
Chaparral	Won
McClintock	Won
Dobson	Won
Chandler	Lost
Tempe	Lost
City	Won
Trevor Brown	Third
Apollo	Lost
Divisionals	8th

You're off on the Race against Time

On the day of the meet, your stomach feels like it did on your very first date and gets worse as four o'clock approaches. The seventh hour bell rings and you're in the locker room getting ready for the two mile run. You put on your favorite running shoes and uniform.

Everyone comes out in little groups talking about how they think they'll do. After the whole team is out on the track you start warming up with a set of exercises, followed by a slow paced mile.

The starter then calls, "Girls, five minutes." You begin shaking out your arms and legs to limber up and to get the jitters out. Once on the starting line you forget about everything but the starter's commands, "Set, BANG!" Off you go down the track, everyone at once, with feet kicking in front, behind, and on both sides of you. Finally you get to the canal, where everyone spreads out, for the main part of the course. Half way to first bridge your feet like you've been walking across hot coals. You look up and see that girl from the other team that you must pass to become the winning runner. You forget about everything but passing that girl. She hears you coming and tries to speed up, but you're faster. Now if you can just stay ahead of her. There's the finish line about 100 yards away. You sprint to the finish line and . . .

Manager Lori Griggeory waits patiently for the Chandler coach to turn in time cards.

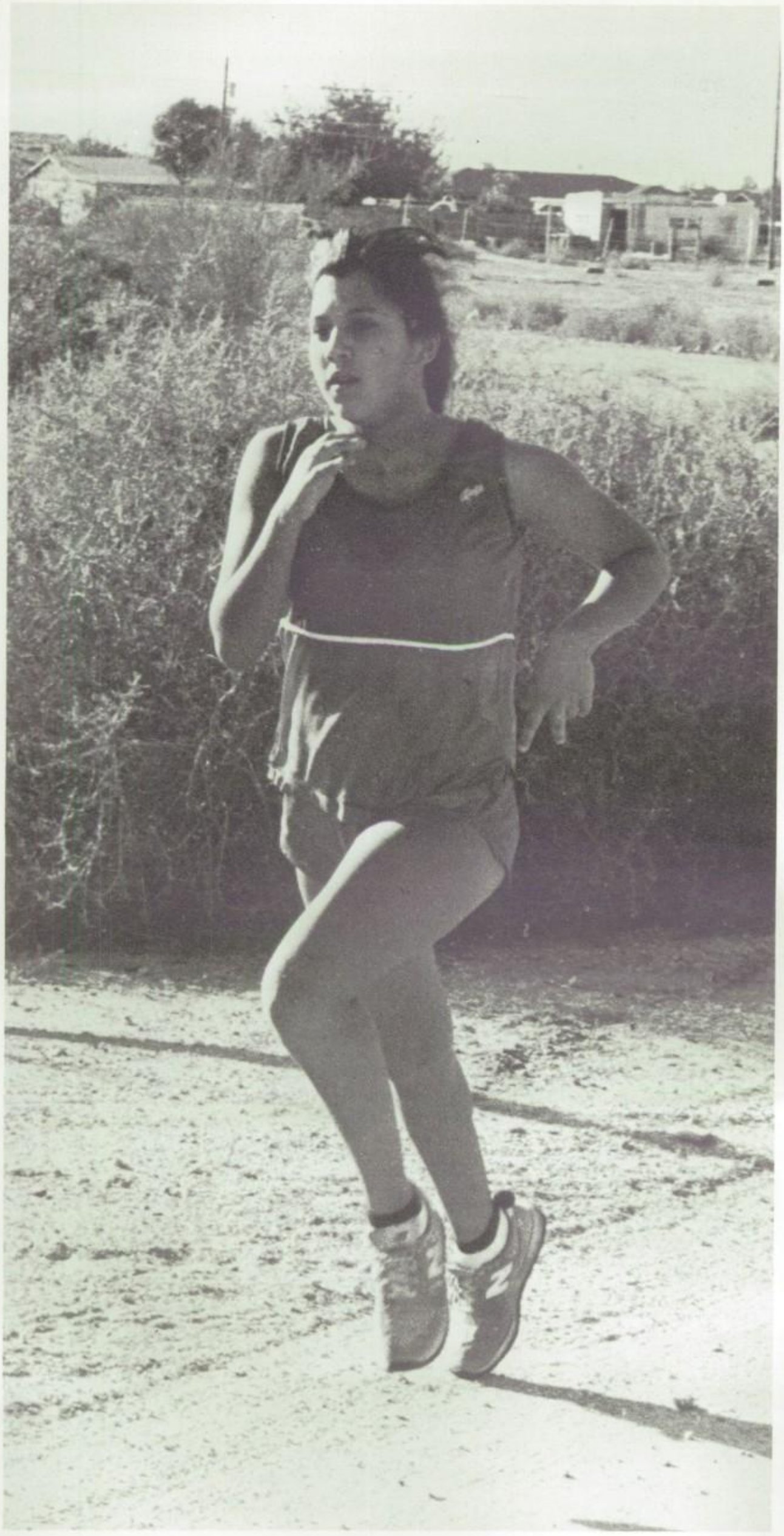
CROSS COUNTRY

Maryvale	Lost
Coronado/Marcos	Lost
Kofa	Won
Chandler/Dobson	Second
McClintock/Chaparral	Second
Tempe	Lost
City Meet	Fourth
Divisionals	Tenth

Julie Gehring concentrates on her form as she pushes herself towards the last stretch of the race.

Senior Kim Kessler, who was voted Most Valuable Runner, stays one step in front of her opponent.

In divisionals Sherri Doorbar keeps up her pace as she completes the final lap of the two mile race.



Maria Trijillo pushes herself just a little bit farther as she enters the last ¼ mile of the race.

In a meet against Dobson and Chandler, Alice Holguin races against time to help the team take second.

Our First Win at Westwood

The Toros (at 9-4) invaded the Westwood gym Friday night and went away with a 52-42 victory. It was Dennis Pipes' first win at Westwood, where he was formerly a junior varsity coach.

Early in the contest, Mountain View garnered a 10-2 lead, but the Warriors started to wake up, and pulled ahead to lead 20-19 at the half.

The third quarter was a seesaw session as neither team could pull safely up front. Mountain View broke the stalemate in the fourth quarter with the sharpshooting of Chris Reardon and Kurt Branning. Both stalwarts made key free-throws and scored twenty-two points apiece to pace the Toros defeating their cross-city rivals by ten at the final horn.

"Going in, the kids had a lot of confidence and felt they could win," Pipes stated. "And it was kind of funny. It felt good, but after winning there it felt no different than winning any other game." But to the rest of the players and school, the win was something to brag about.

As Dennis Schrader looks on, Dirk MacGregor gets a thigh in the chest from a Mesa High player.

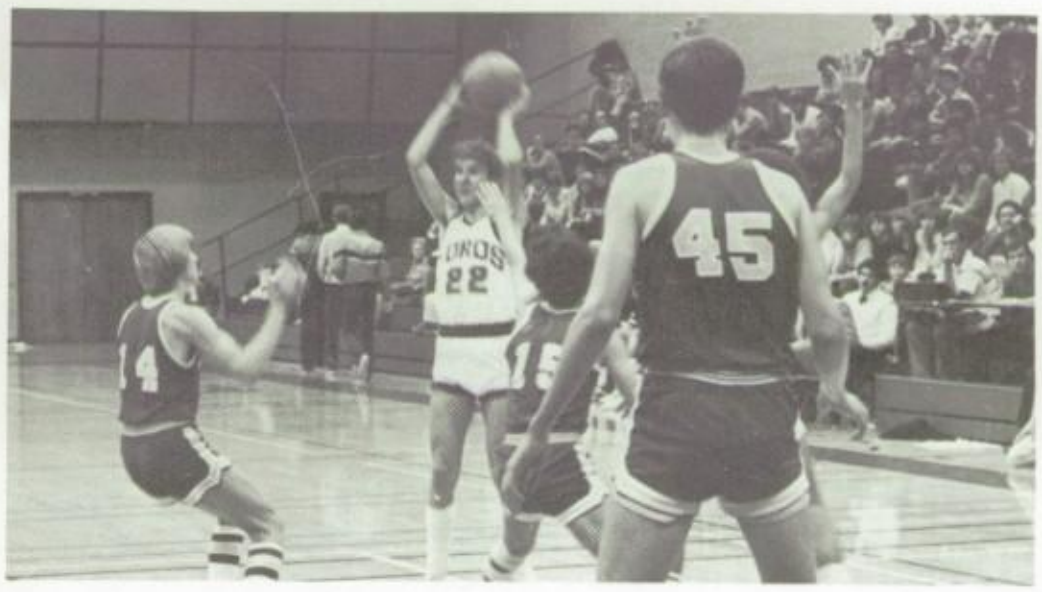
Mountain View, McClintock and the rest of the spectators await the outcome of a half-court shot.

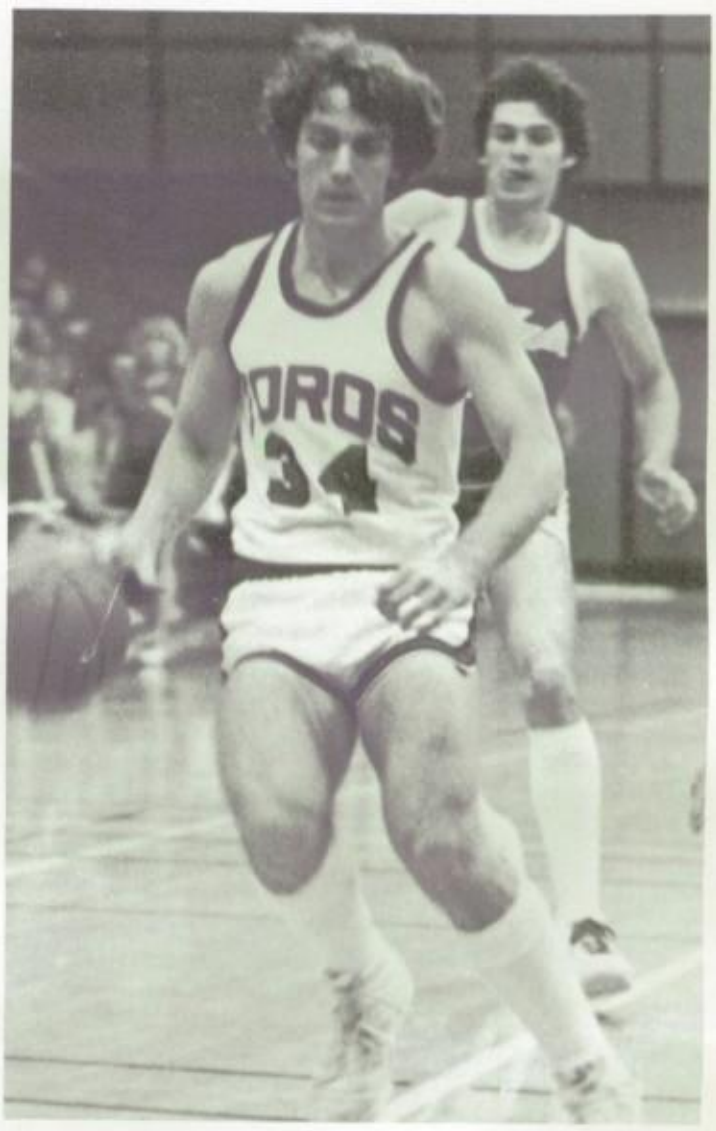
The players watch as Mike Squires flies up to tip the ball away from a defender and to a teammate.

Keith Moody is ready to scorch a trail past two Chargers to put the Toros back in command.

Scott Newendyke prepares to drill a pass to any team member ready to break open under the hoop.

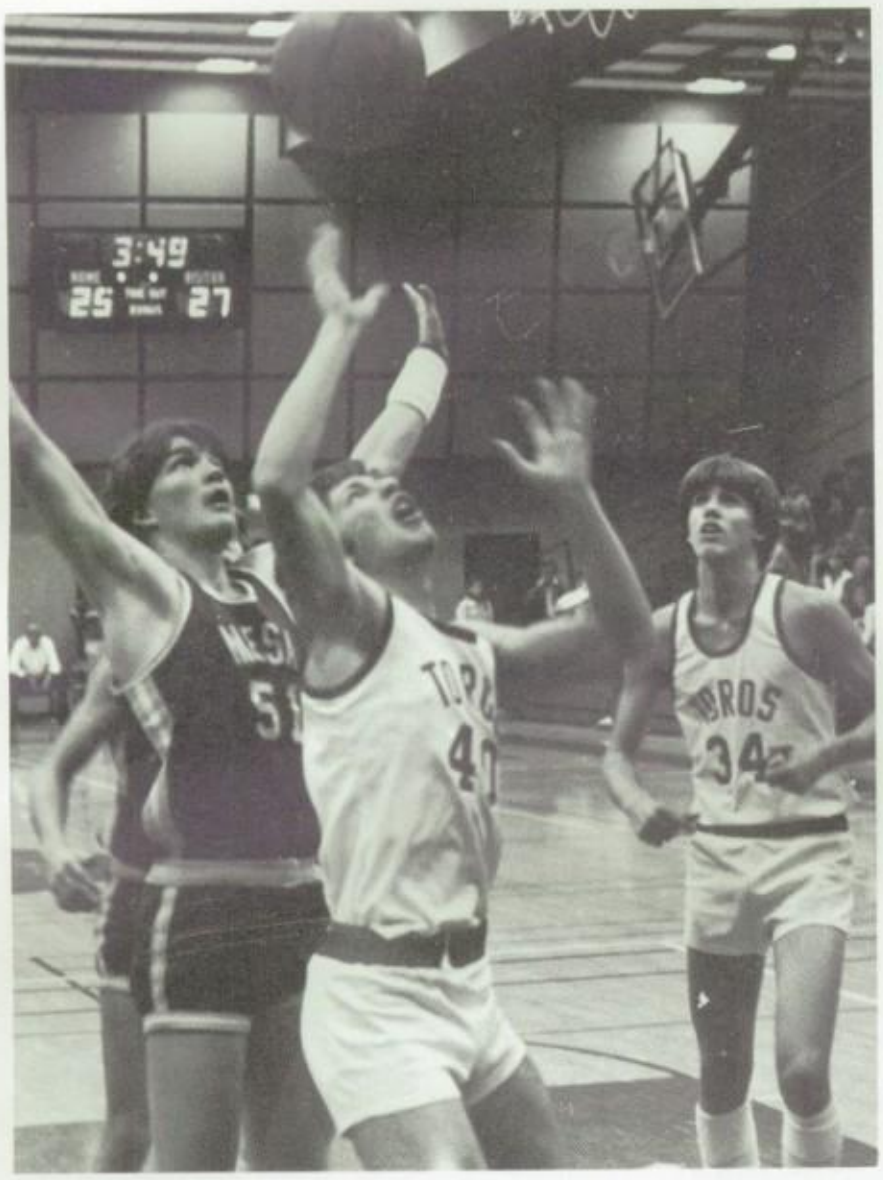
Eyeing the defense, Chris Reardon looks for an opening so he can drive to the basket.





Kurt Branning powers down the court on a fast break that has the entire defense running in circles.

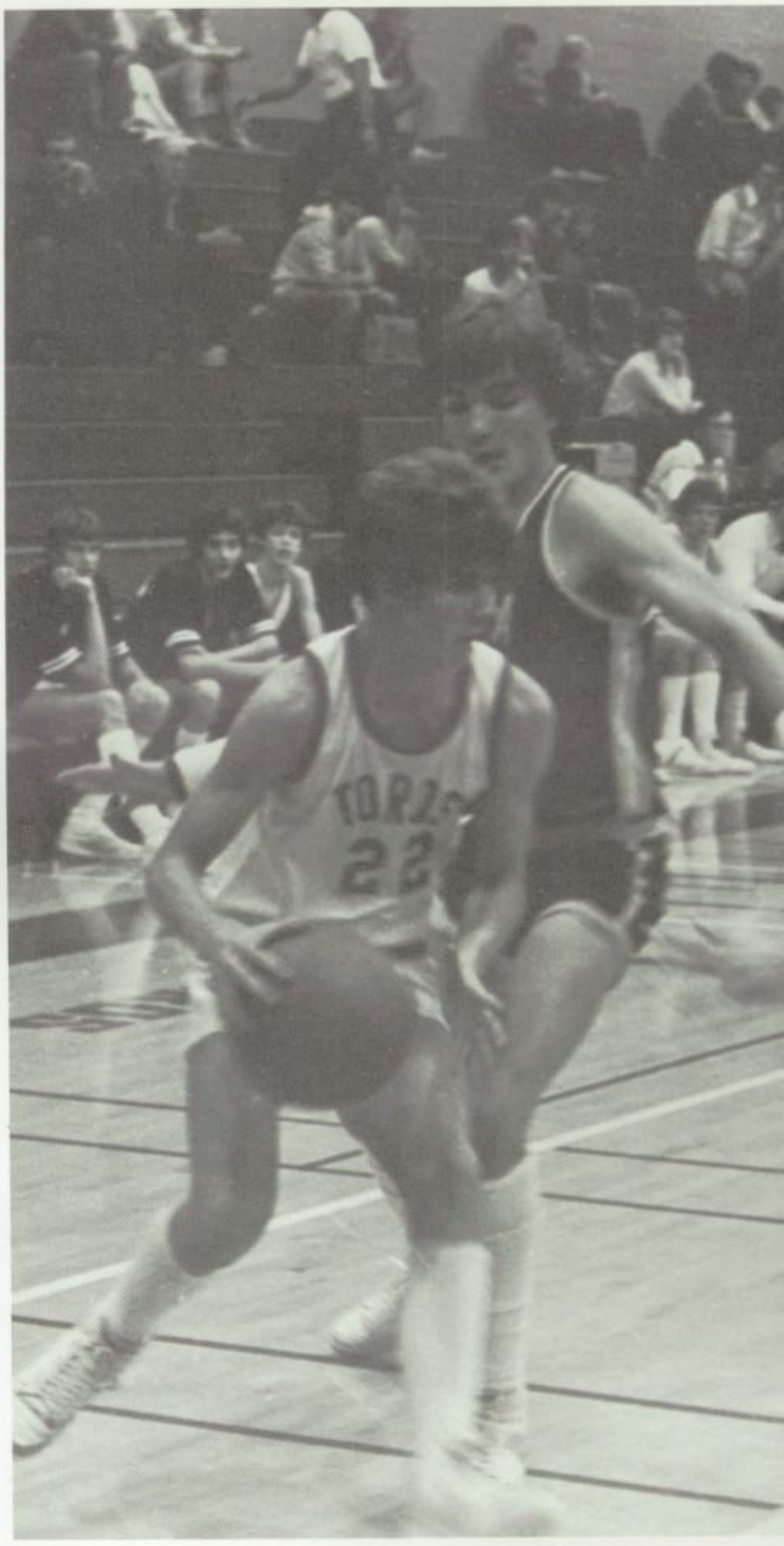
All of the dribbling practice pays off for Eric Jeffery when opponents try to pin him in a corner.

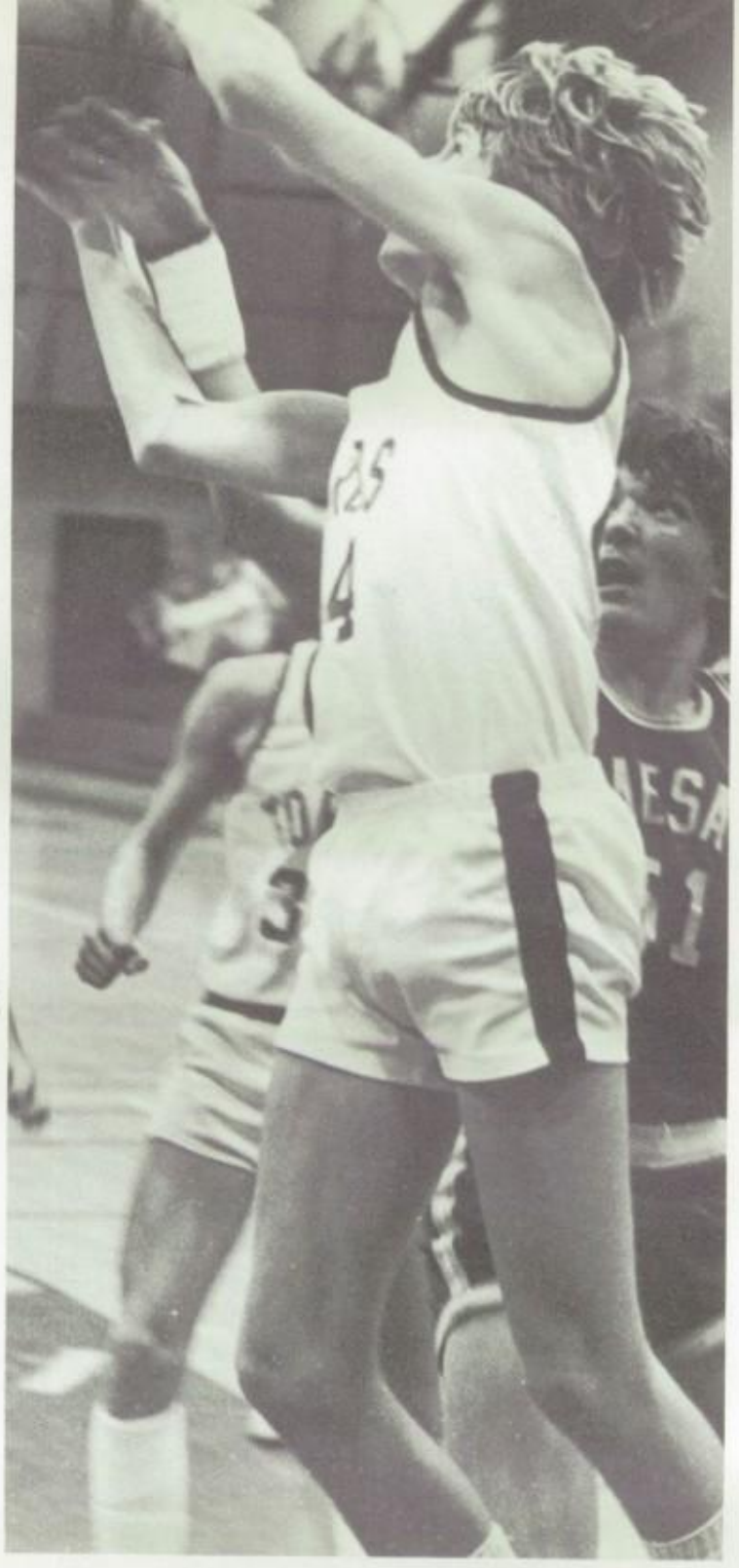


Joe Ferreira is ready to sink the rebound before his opponent can do much about it.

Arriving at the scene in time, Glenn Daly steals the ball from the opposition.

Brad Clifford is unstoppable as he attempts to propel the ball into the basket.





A Mesa High player attempts to stop Glenn Daly's layup without much luck.

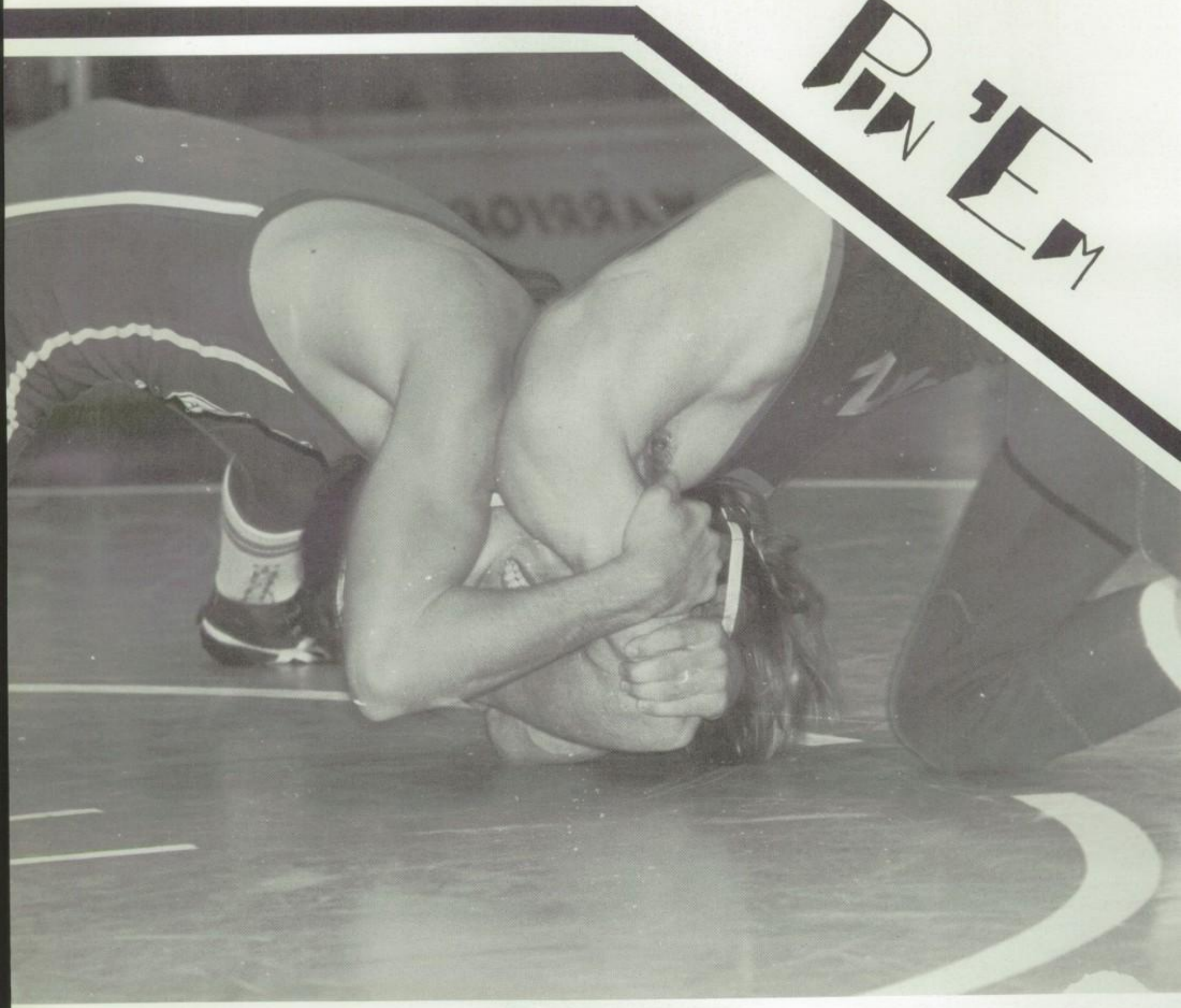
The Future Varsity Team

Greg Sessions started his fifth year of coaching with fourteen sophomores, who may have lacked height but not quickness and team intensity. At practices, Coach Sessions worked hard to develop everyone's passing, dribbling and shooting skills. The players spent many hours perfecting offensive and defensive drills. The team stuck to Coach Session's belief that an impenetrable defense was the key to winning ballgames. Glenn Daly and Eric Jeffery, the leading scorers, led the offensive attack. In short, this J.V. team worked as expected to prepare sophomores for the more demanding role of playing on the varsity team.

Mesa is not going to come near to sinking the ball with Joe Ferreira on the guard.

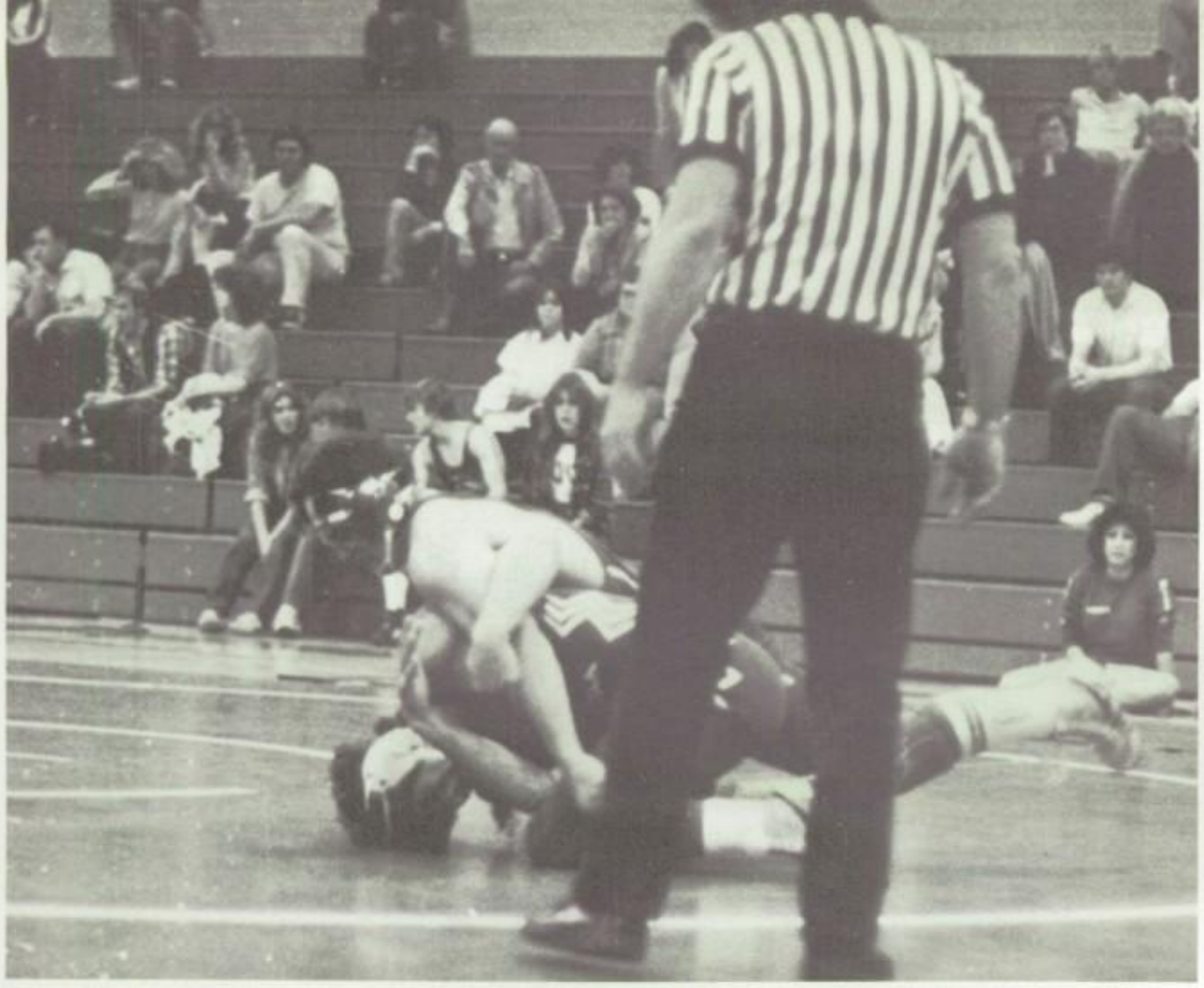
Glenn Daly puts total concentration on the rim after lining up a shot for a one pointer.

Pin 'Em



Wrestler Greg Lock maneuvers to throw the competition off balance.

Wrestler Steve Shearin twists his opponent in an attempt to pin.



Arthur Castillo works a Mesa wrestler for a near fall.

Two varsity wrestlers struggle to vie for a position.

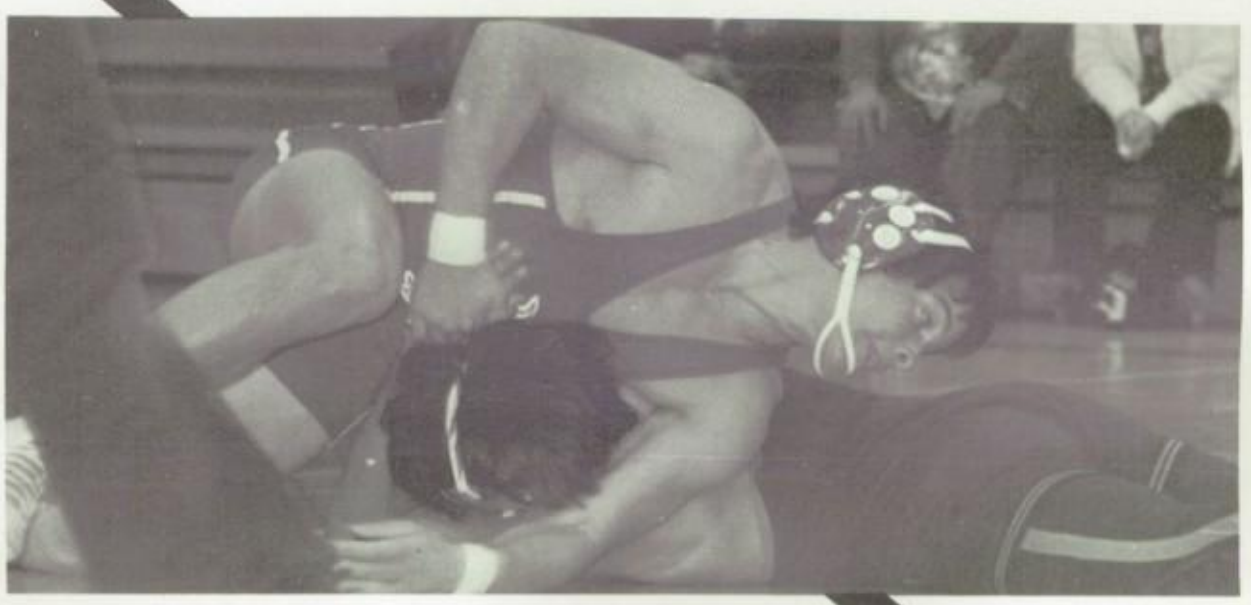
Let's Get Physical

Anyone who has ever been an athlete knows that participating in sports requires much self-discipline.

"Wrestling is a challenge!" commented Tom Sharpy, "I think the hardest part for me was cutting weight. I had to keep at a certain required weight class.

Whether they had to lose weight or not, all wrestlers went through strenuous training to get in shape for the season. "I feel that wrestling is one of the more physically demanding sports," remarked Coach Griffen.

There was a tremendous amount of self commitment. Wrestlers take their sport seriously. "I feel that wrestling is going to be my life career; it's my scholarship," stated Arthur Castillo.



Tom Sharpy tries to get the upper hand over a Westwood opponent.

Rolling his opponent Arthur Castillo moves in to get a pin.

James Ballentyne accepts congratulations after another match successfully completed.

"Olé", exclaims Chris Lewis after adding one more victory to his list of many.

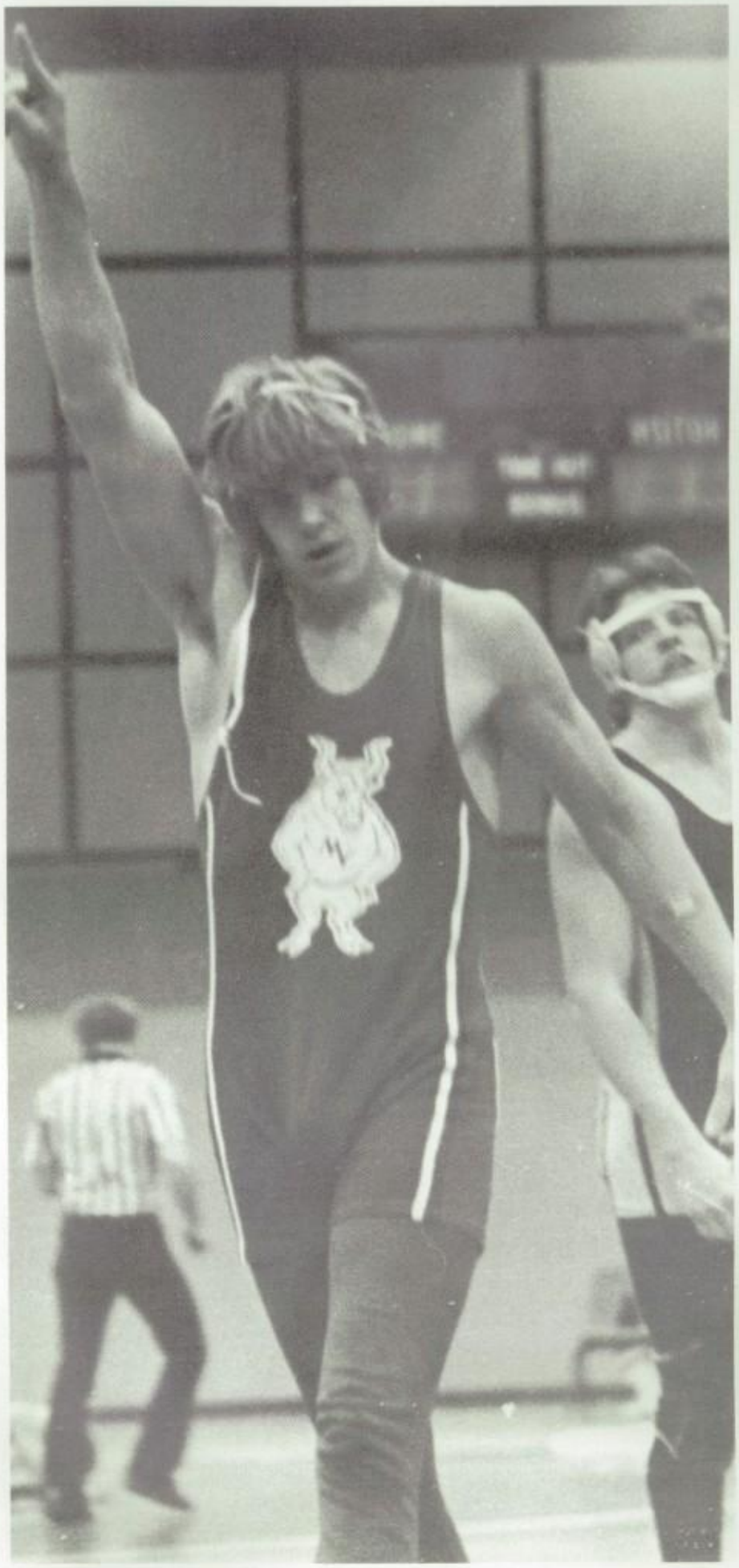
They Have Pride In Themselves

The suspense is killing you and everyone around. When the referee announces the winner you can't help but to join in cheering with the rest of the crowd. This moment to a Junior Varsity Wrestler is probably one of the best! You can tell by the look on his face that all the hard work and training has been worth it.

All the wrestlers will agree that training for wrestling is grueling and demanding. It takes total self-commitment.

They keep in shape by not only doing calisthenics and lifting weights, but also by running at least a mile a day. That takes dedication! Dedication and self-discipline were the common denominators with all wrestlers. They possessed pride not only in themselves, but in their teammates as well.

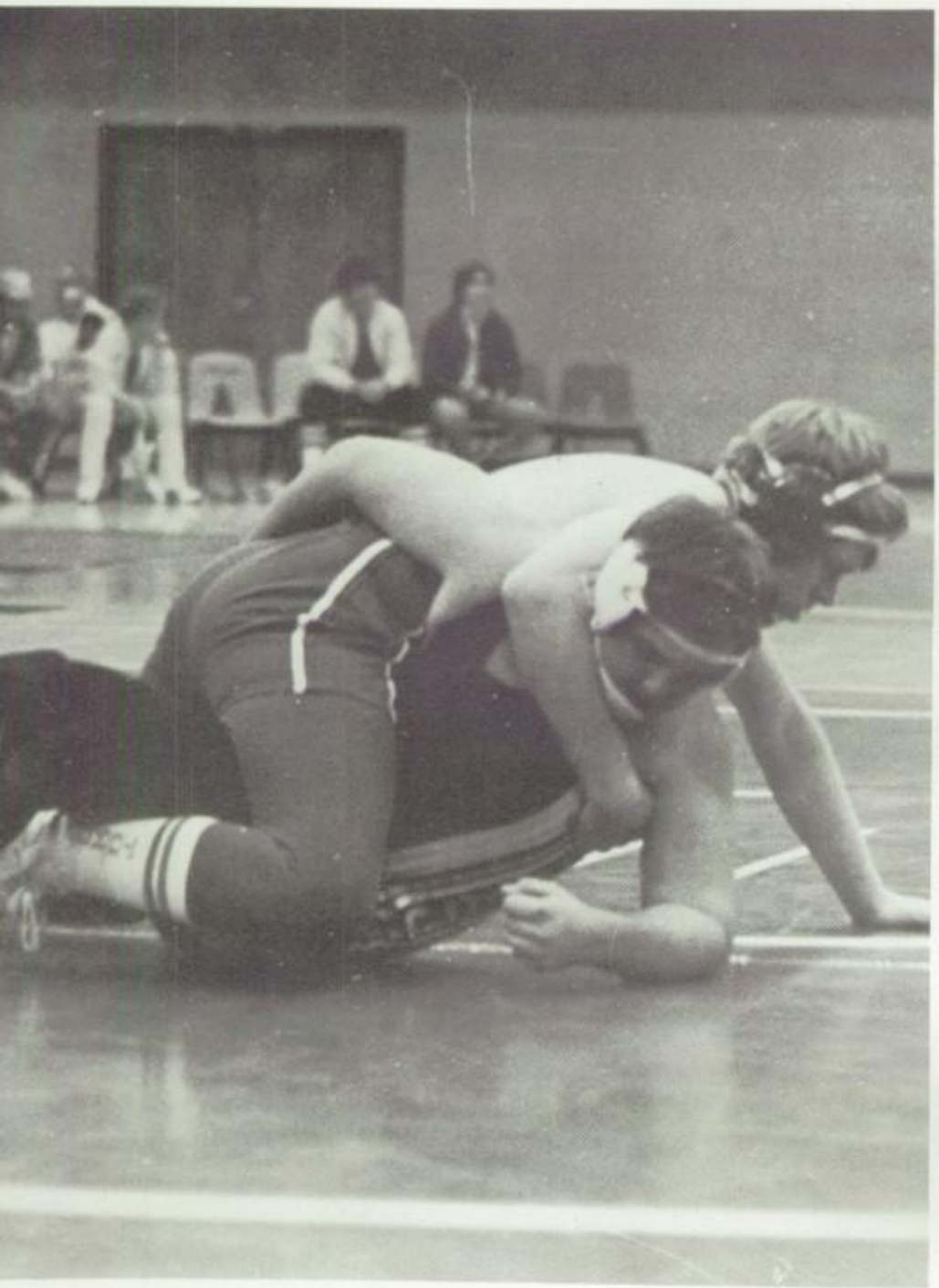
This last season the Toro Junior Varsity Wrestlers proved just that. They had pride in themselves.

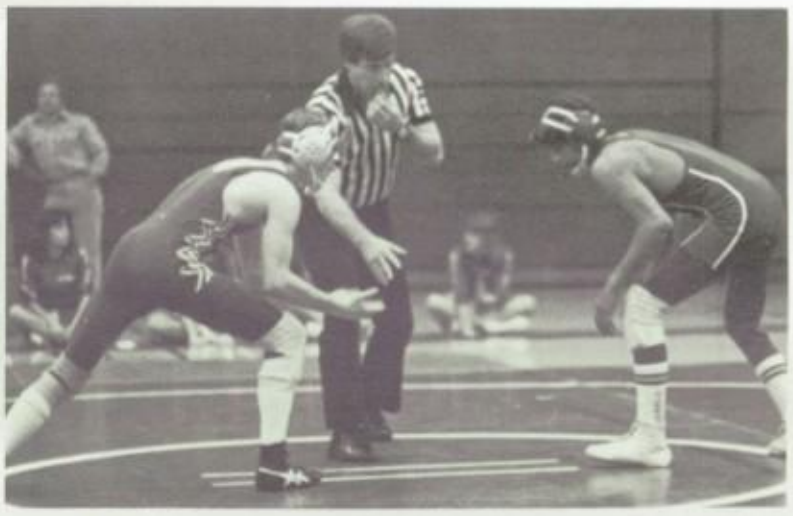


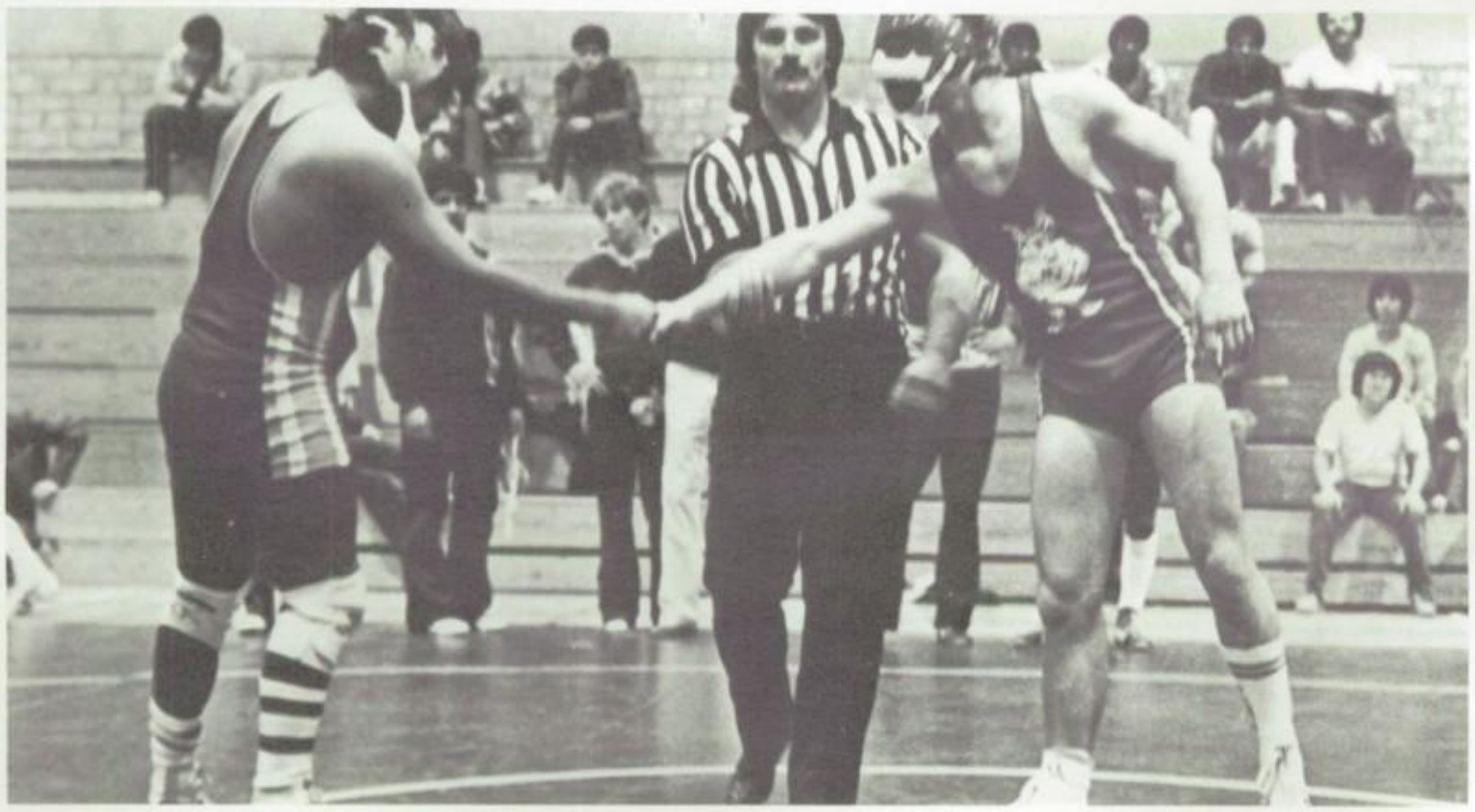
James Ballentyne slowly but surely pins a Saguaro wrestler to the floor.

Jerry Smith shakes hands with his opponent, knowing he is about to pin him.

This teammate skillfully maneuvers his opponent into a defeat, adding more points to the Toro's score.







Jerry Smith anxiously awaits the referee's signal to seize the opposition.

A Toro wrestler shows the crowd how to easily resist getting into a hold.

Paul Kasprzyk acknowledges his Marcos De Niza opponent, by shaking hands, before massacring him.

Looking over his Toro team, Coach Shill anticipates another victory for girls' varsity softball.

After hitting the softball, Leann Saunders begins a steady sprint toward first base.

Pitcher Peggy West winds up and throws an awesome pitch over the home base.

Anxiously waiting to bat is senior Janet Gross, who is also the team's starting first baseman.

Showing Courage

It was a gloomy, cloudy day, and the girls' softball team was praying that the sun would save them from disaster.

At the 4th inning, the Toros were down 11-0, and if the sun went down, the game would be called to the last inning.

At the top of the 5th inning, 6 runs were accumulated for the Toros, who took the field and kept the Jackrabbits to one run, making the score 12-6. By now, the sun was falling rapidly, and the Toros knew this would be the deciding inning.

The 6th inning gave us 9 runs, to put us ahead 15-12. The Rabbits tried to score, but were unsuccessful, making the Toros victorious against Mesa High.

Duree Coleman gives Linda Schuster a few last minute pointers on how to hit the perfect homerun.

Racing to first, a softball player succeeds in beating the ball to the base.

As the dust clears, it's obvious that Denise Wells forced another Chaparral player to bite the dust.

Waiting for the ball is Tina Moses, with Wilma Rodriguez in position to back her up.

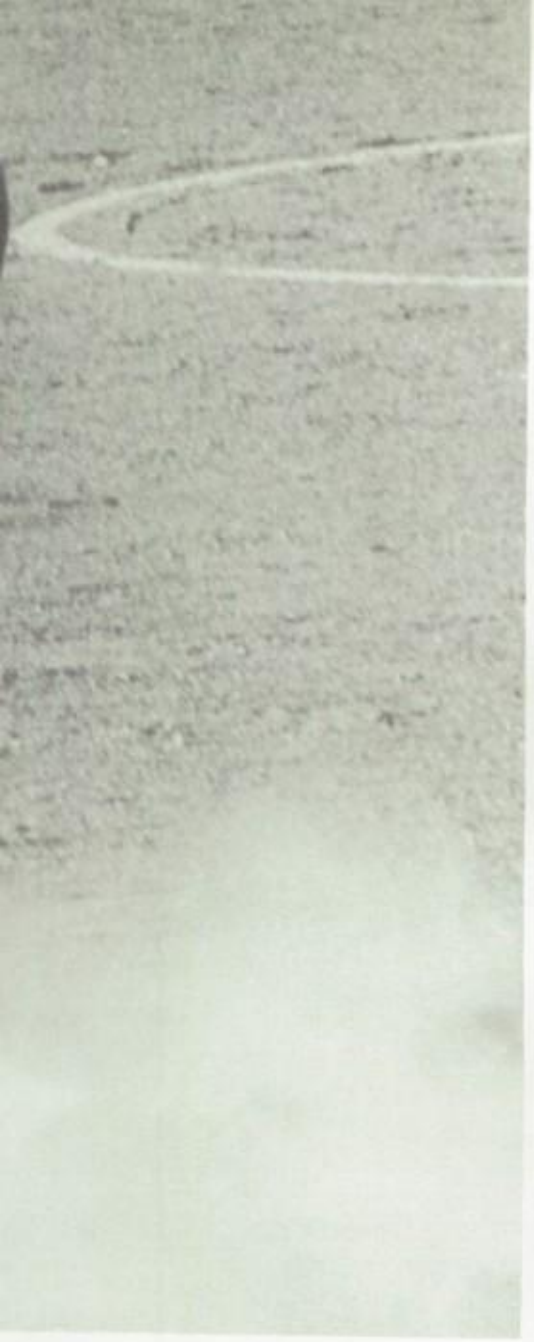
Prepared to make another out, Adrian Glenn concentrates while getting into position.

Carrying on a Toro Tradition

Every year the girls' softball teams have carried on the Toro pride, and once again the J.V. team held to that tradition with a winning season.

Special recognition went to a few Toro players as they showed determination and inspiration throughout the season. Laura Lott was named most valuable player with a batting average of 396.

Other players singled out for their performances included Sheryl Brady and Brenda Cole. Sheryl had the most runs scored, and had no strike-outs within 44 times at bat. She also held the record for the highest batting average with a .455. Brenda had the most RBI's and held the title of the most outstanding defensive player.



Denise Mills backs off after tagging out an unsuccessful Chaparral Firebird.

Teamwork is the key to a winning team, as shown by Michelle Patrick and Amanda York.

Baseman Michelle Patrick stops a Chaparral player on second base, to thwart another run.

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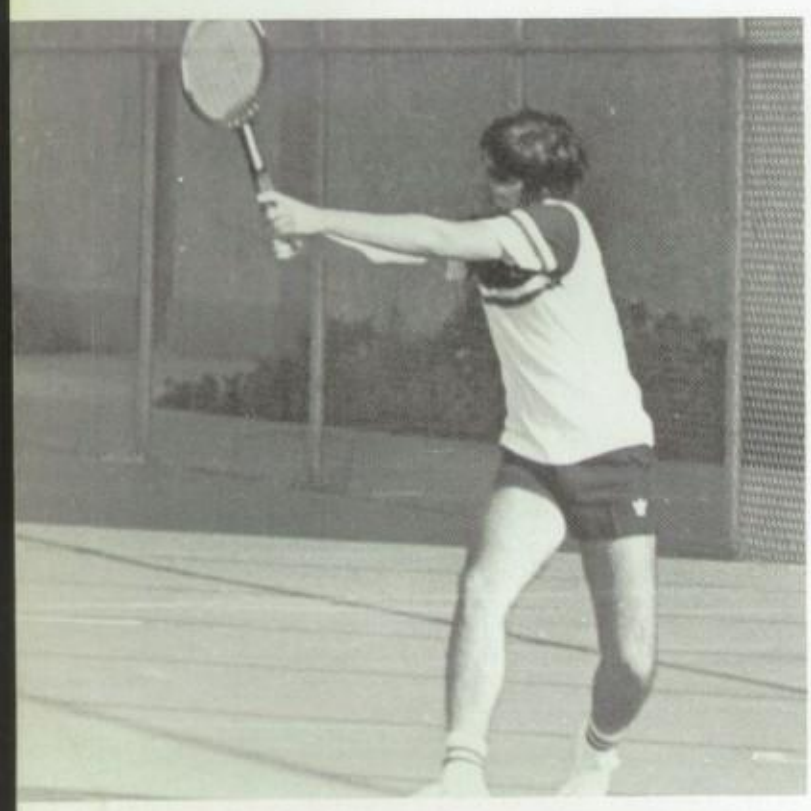
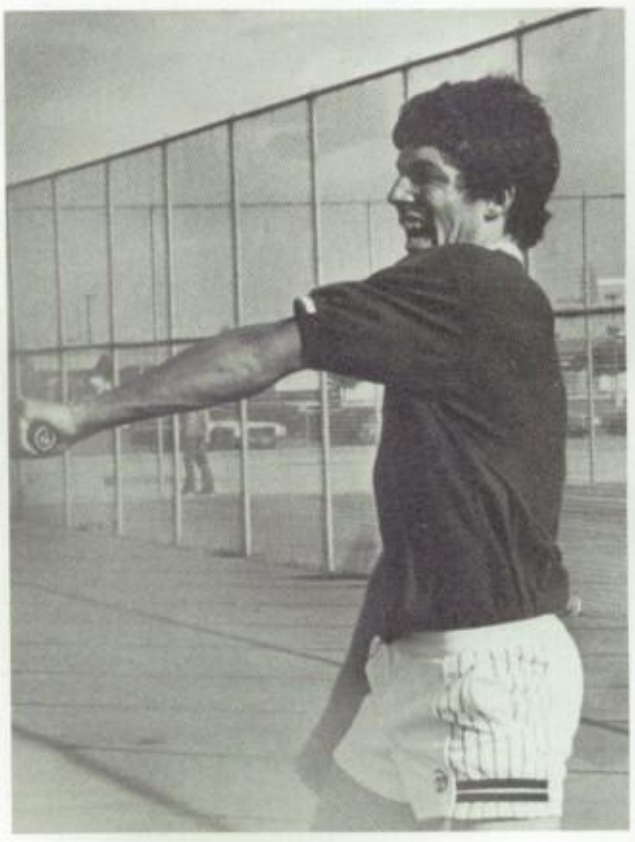
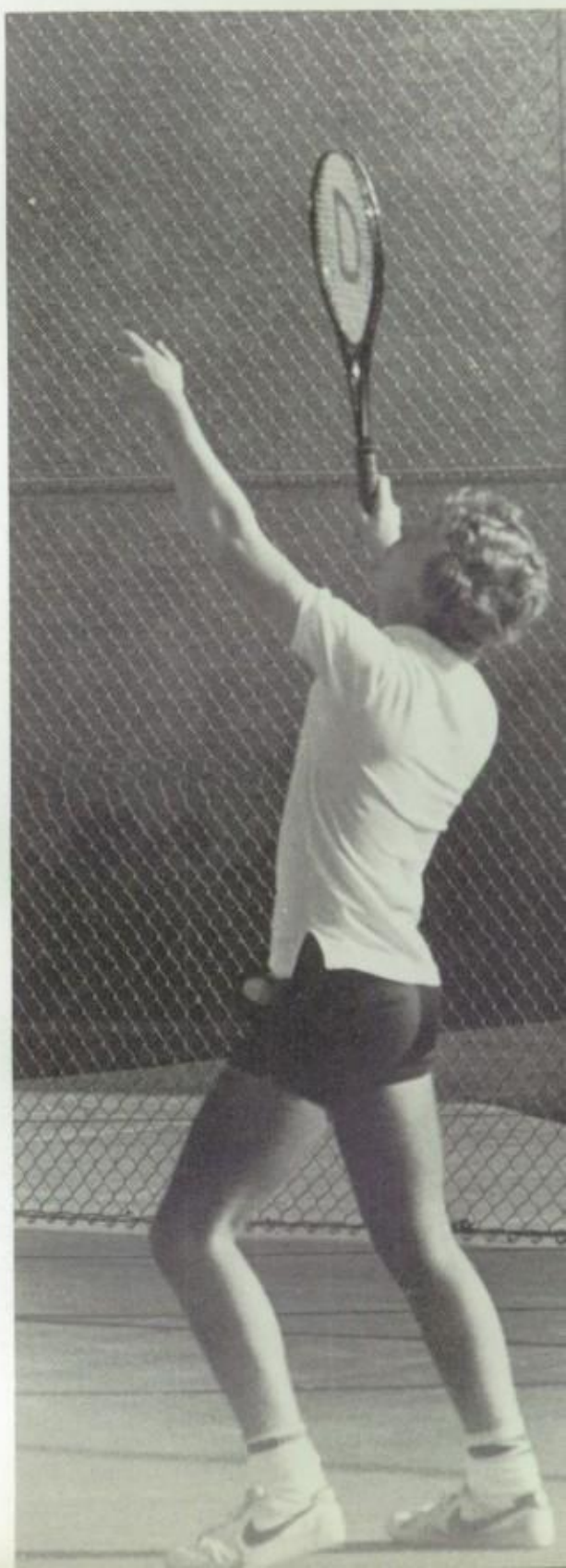






Fred Olson, a Varsity player, smashes the ball across the net to his opponent.

Self-control and intense concentration help Jeff Wiley to slam the ball across the court.

Kevin Wiley gives it all he has in a return volley to a doomed challenger.

With awesome power, player Steve Giese gives a serve to his unlucky opponent.

Demonstrating precision and skill, Leslie Kohlase gives it her all to return the ball.

Walking victoriously off the court, tennis player Bobbie Bruce anticiaptes her next match.

Varsity player Angela Humphrey returns a serve to a Chaparral opponent with force and power.

We Are Smashing

Tennis has always been a challenging and physically draining sport. It not only requires endurance and strength, but also self-control.

This year's tennis teams proved they could handle themselves well under pressure. Their brilliant performances were an inspiration to us all.

At publication time, the two teams had only played one league match. All other scores will be printed in the yearbook supplement.

Baker, Steve Kempton, Scott Johnson, Keith Moody, Jeff Garrett, Bob Buchanan, Dan Rapp, Gary Porter. Row 2: Brian Kotsur, Bill Brown, Jeff Edwards, Deric Whittmore, Joe Kosisky, Dan Wallis, Troy Hatch, Gary Hicok, Ken Johnson. Row 3: Jeff Guest, Kim Sicmiller, Dean Clouse, Richie Edwards, Coach Jim Wright, Coach Jesse Parker, Coach Don Kramer, Gerald Hyslope, Steve Collins, Craig Jamieson, Jimmy Edwards. Row 4: Wayne Griggeory, Mark Northey, Rich Taylor, Pete Crimmons, Steve Drinkwater, David McGee, Mike Springer, Steve Porter, Fred Renteria, Brian Higgenson, Ronnie Barron, Trip Bunchman, Greg Frias. Row 5: Michelle Buse, Penny Gee, Louis Sam Pedro, Mike Manccini, John Dunn, Scott Bosley, Mike Patrick, Arthur Castillo, Gonzalo Frias, Jack Young, Rhonda Mits.

JR. FOOTBALL, Top Row: Kurt Lundquest, Kevin Frazier, Robin Thomes, Dean Adraktas, Mike Martinez, Cass Lientz, Larry Martinek, Steve Warhurst. Row 2: Nick Bargas, Gene Hollsinger, James Griffen, Kip Kempton, Scott Mara, Scott Runzo, Tony Armenta, Jeff Jones, Coach Bassett. Row 3: Coach Haws, Paul Frost, Rich Newman, Rick Berkley, "Red" Hiesel, Kim Hale, Tom Sharpy, Dan DeGracie, Jeff Loyd, Stuart Koncar. Row 4: David Aglio, Bruce Higginson, Todd Hassell, Eugene Bankson, Bill Bloomer, Robert Parker, Chip Lantz, Edwin Alvarado, Aron Pineda, Jamie Martinez.

J.V. FOOTBALL, Row 1: James Balentyne, Jamie Jamieson, Stuart Frost, David Bryant, Paul Kasprzyk, Steve Frost, Barry Fate, Brad Wiley, David Riccoboni, Todd Joy. Row 2: Trey Mikative, John Kernagis, Steve McFarland, Brad Tennison, David Henry, Joe Eulate, Martin Samaniego, Chris Lewis, Burke Hill. Row 3: Greg Fair, Dan Palmer, Dirk Hebdon, David Shields, Charles Myers, Frank DeLorezo, Rick Raider, Eric Vance, Travis Black, Bruce Blackhurst. Row 4: Coach Kliner, Ken Simpson, Albert Delay, Brett Campbell, George Traylor, Larry Bettendorf, Rex Sorenson, Will Crum, Bryan Rhein, Scott Hutson, Coach Brady. Row 5: Mike Pitts, Dan Nelson, Shane Townsend, Andy Guy, Kurt Aussprung, Al Vigliotti, Ralph Vela, Dirk Franklin, Nile Davis, Jim Ashmore, Gary Spear. Row 6: Matt Campbell, Bob Dunn, Phillip Bradshaw, Trey Mykytyn, Eric Johnson, Hector Valladares, Don Alexander.

BOYS' CROSS-COUNTRY, Row 1: Dave McKoen, Todd Gatrel, Andy Johnson, Brent J. Beers, Jeff Petty, Casey Adams, Tim Wakefield. Row 2: Coach Micheal Jackson, Johanssen James, John Armenta, John Tucker, John Carroll, Scott Biller, Chris Craig, Stephen Black, Gregg Wheeler, John Hartley, Julian Sakmar, Dan Williamson, David Shaw.

GIRLS' CROSS-COUNTRY, Row 1: Pat Schroeder, Sherri Doorbar, Duree Coleman, Coach Armenta, Kim Kessler, Alice Holguin, Julie Gerhing. Row 2: Vickie Sheldon, Lori Griggeory, Beth Stewart, Mary Cosgrove, Maria Trujillo.

BOYS' GOLF, Row 1: Mike Taylor, Geoff Himes, Steve Buchanan, Mike Demke, Jim Tisdale. Row 2: Bob Ayers, Jon Backer, Bill Tennison, Mike Dicherson, Coach Dave Sonius. Not pictured: Sterling Hundley.

SOCCER, Row 1: John Howard, Suzanna Henderson, Karen Hagerty, Steve Wilson, Ken Bering, Jim Hennessey, Brian Humble, Craig Jamieson, Steve Pratt, Larry Harrell, Brandon Nichols, Dave Reece, Coach Anderson, Coach Scarfia. Row 2: Dave Hentges, Collin Gibb, Mark Young, Mike Hoyt, Paul Ferguson, Ken Craig, Nick Bargas, Javier Amaya, Chuck Bassett, Robert Russell, Jeff Loyd. Row 3: Johny Passante, Mark Campbell, Darrell Krueger, Mike Doyle, Joe Benevento, Jim Seiferth, Brian Nowack, Ken Hennessey, Court Burton, Shane Figgins.

GIRLS' SWIMMING, Row 1: Missy Mann, Heather Haynes, Melissa Merritt, Dana Aglio, Cathy Martines, Kinda Kimball, Michelle Osborn, Tracee Dernavich, Rene Boyse, Jill Galbasini. Row 2: Cathy Larson, manager; Stephanie Osborn, Heather Nielson, Jacquie Duranti, Laurie Southworth, Aimee Haynes, Karen Hagerty, Shelly Cavaloski, Terri Collin, Melanie Hane, Laura Driscoll, Jackie VanParys, Teresa Cooper.

GIRLS' DIVING, Row 1: Robin Palmer, Tammy Frihart, Brenda Cluff, Jeannie Abele, JoD Hebdon, Veronica Newth. Row 2: Wendy Prigge, Veronica Alfaro, Barb Abele, Denise Townsend, Cammille Harris.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL, Top Row: Coach Steve Schlick, Brenda Cole, Janet Gross, Jeninne Foster, Adrian Glenn, Margie Twyford. Front Row: Kathy Redding, Missy Everlith, Lori Pew, Brenda Kinseth, Linda Schuster.

J.V. VOLLEYBALL. Row 1: Coach Cindy Shepard, Marsha Leonard, Kaylene Hartzler, Paula Hynes, Karla Broughton, Kora Gambel. Row 2: Lisa Koffman, Tina Moses, Sherri Baron, Marica Gonzalas, Michelle Warner.

VARSITY SOFTBALL, Top Row: Laurinda Kirsch, Peggy West, Duree Coleman, Janet Gross, Lanea Saunders, Linda Schuster, Coach Shill. Row 2: Linda Tucker, Cheryl Brady, Bobbi Bruce, Carol Zack, Carla Broughton. Row 1: Kora Gammel, Missy Everlith, Felicita Nakai, Kathie Timmons, Isabel Alvarado.

J.V. SOFTBALL, Top Row: Coach Cindy Sheperd, Michelle Warner, Donna Clevenstine, Chris Gibbons, Brenda Cole, Adrein Glenn. Row 2: Amanda York, Sherri Barron, Michelle Patrick, Kim Marshall, Chris McKenna. Row 1: Lori Lott, Wilma Rodriguez, Denise Wells, Tina Moses.

VARSITY WRESTLING, Top Row: Coach Griffin, Jim Kolhepp, Tom Sharpy, Arthur Castillo, Paul Kasprzyk, Jerry Duffy, David McKee, Lalo Frais, Jeff Sutton, Greg Russel, Coach Kip. Bottom Row: Greg Lock, Steve Shearon, Mike Strader, Mike Patt, Dave McKeon, Mike Tuomisto, Arthur Trask, Andy Creel, David Merrill, Darryl McInnes, Eric Johnson.

J.V. WRESTLING Top Row: Coach Griffin, Darren Maulin, Travis Ulmer, Dominee Calderahe, Mark Reeb, Keith Des Rosiers, Gary Hicok, Chris Lewis, James Ballentyne, Richard Jensen, Mitchell Alvis, Jim Ashmore, Chip Lantz, Kip Kempton. Bottom Row: Derk Hebdon, Clyde Eager, Kurt Aussprung, Jerry Smith, Jim Beaven, Pat Castillo, Andy Sabin, John Crowe, Marty Treyo, Shane Townsand, Andrew Burton, David Lopez, Rod Young.

J.V. BASEBALL, Top Row: Tony Taylor, David Shields, Scott Hudson, Richie Messeroll, Jack Skousen, Will Crum. Row 2: Chris Craig, Brett Campbell, Aaron Pineda, Glenn Daily, Brad Clifford, Mike Guard, Bill Cross, Steve Frank. Row 3: Eric Johnson, John Pulzato, Shawn Stole, Chip Lantz, Mike Mancini, Terry Blaker, Wayne Griggeory, Dan Woods, Coach Kipp.

The following spring sports will be covered in the fall supplement: Boys' and Girls' Track, Girls' Varsity and J.V. Basketball, Varsity and J.V. Baseball, Girls' Gymnastics, Boys' Swimming, and Archery.

BADMINTON. Back Row: Donna Clevenstine, Chris Stewart, Irma West, Khali Crawford. Row 2: Deanna Micheletti, Julie Nickell, Tamara Benka, Laura Griffith, Patty Dueck, Maureen Gregan, Shelly Foster. Row 3: Cheryl Schwanbeck, Debbie Crow, Jenny Zollinger, Gingi Hall, Michelle Cantrel, Lanae Saunders, Karen Brown, Coach Coker. Front Row: Pauline Sanofsky, Kelly Harmon, Kim Figgins, Kim Wheeler, Traci Beert.

VARSITY BASEBALL. Top Row: Jeff Guest, Kevin Kaminsky, Richie Edwards, Scott Baker, Steve Kempton, Brian Kotsur, Jeff Purinton. Row 2: Couch Shill, Mike Forman, Jeff Dunn, Chaz Dupree, Casey Lee, Dave Reece. Row 3: Bob Stinski, Bill Sellers, Eugene Bankson, Larry Frankland, John Dunn.

BOYS' TENNIS Top Row: Coach Kenny, Kevin Wiley, Steve Pratt, Steve Geise, Jeff Wiley, Jim Bloom, Scott Kaiser. Row 2: Nick Bargas, David Malaila, PJ Amick, Eric Weber, Chris Walker, Ronnie Black, Steve Tumbloom, Kenny Caton. Row 3: Kent Saunders, Nile Davis, Brent Blough, Scott Davis, Tom Raspberry, Todd Snapp, Mike Giese, Fred Olson.

GIRLS' TENNIS. Top Row: Angela Humphery, Wendy White, Andria Augood, Lanae Saunders, Leslie Kohlhase, Chris Sherman, Coach Claire Schmover. Row 2: Peggie Curd, Teresa Kramer, Rhonda St. Louis, Robin Palmer, Kelly Hoy. Row 3: Kim Jones, Andrea Noe, Bobbi Bruce, Jackie Wolfe.

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL. David Hatfield, Chris Reardon, Doug Baker, Pete Wahlheim, Kirk Branding, Mike Squires, Scott Johnson, Coach Pipes, Denny Schrader, Keith Moody, Todd Stevens, Dirk Magregor, Craig Taylor, Bob Pothier, Scott Newendyke.

J.V. BASKETBALL. Top Row: Curt Shill, Glenn Daly, Jose Ferreira, Jim Glauser, Brian Helsing, Frank Augustine, Brad Clifford, Dan Palmer, Brian Rhein, Coach Sessions. Row 2: John Weldon, E.T. Clark, Eric Jeffery, Mike Guard, Twain Lunt.

BOYS' SWIMMING AND DIVING. Top Row: Diving Coach Wilson, Amy Haynes, John Abele, Joe Akins, Scott Standage, Whitney Cunningham, Mike Orcutt, Jim Seiferth, Swimming Coach McCormick, John Eslava. Row 2: Justin Cawood, Mike Pitts, Gary Baker, Keith Perkens, Matt Hanson, Jim Van Parys, Chad Bassett, Steve Shearin, David Pollmiller. Row 3: Steve Breke, Carl Aglio, Dean Hemburger, Randy Mills, Brian Abers, Ken Hennessey, Treck Norton, Jeff Regester.

Better In Clubs

"To be or not to be, that is the question . . ." Some of us came to school to learn, some of us came to socialize and others of us came "to be" . . . involved. We found school as a place where we could become a part of it all, a place that provided us with organizations that appealed to our interests.

There were many clubs on campus that offered us the opportunity to gain job experience, aid in community services, expand on musical talents or express ourselves through hobbies. As the year progressed the clubs' activities became numerous. Bake sales, concerts, dances, food drives, blood drives, intramurals, outings and team support were among the many activities the clubs sponsored. Through these activities the clubs gained recognition and we were offered a chance to decide which one to join.

Whether it was our preference to be in the limelight or a part of the school's backbone, clubs provided us with a different aspect in learning. They gave us a chance to remember more of our school year and a chance for better knowledge through experience.

The Toro Marching Band

Madrilena, JoD Hebdon

A Dance Club bake sale

Drum Major Brandon Nichols

DECA Club members

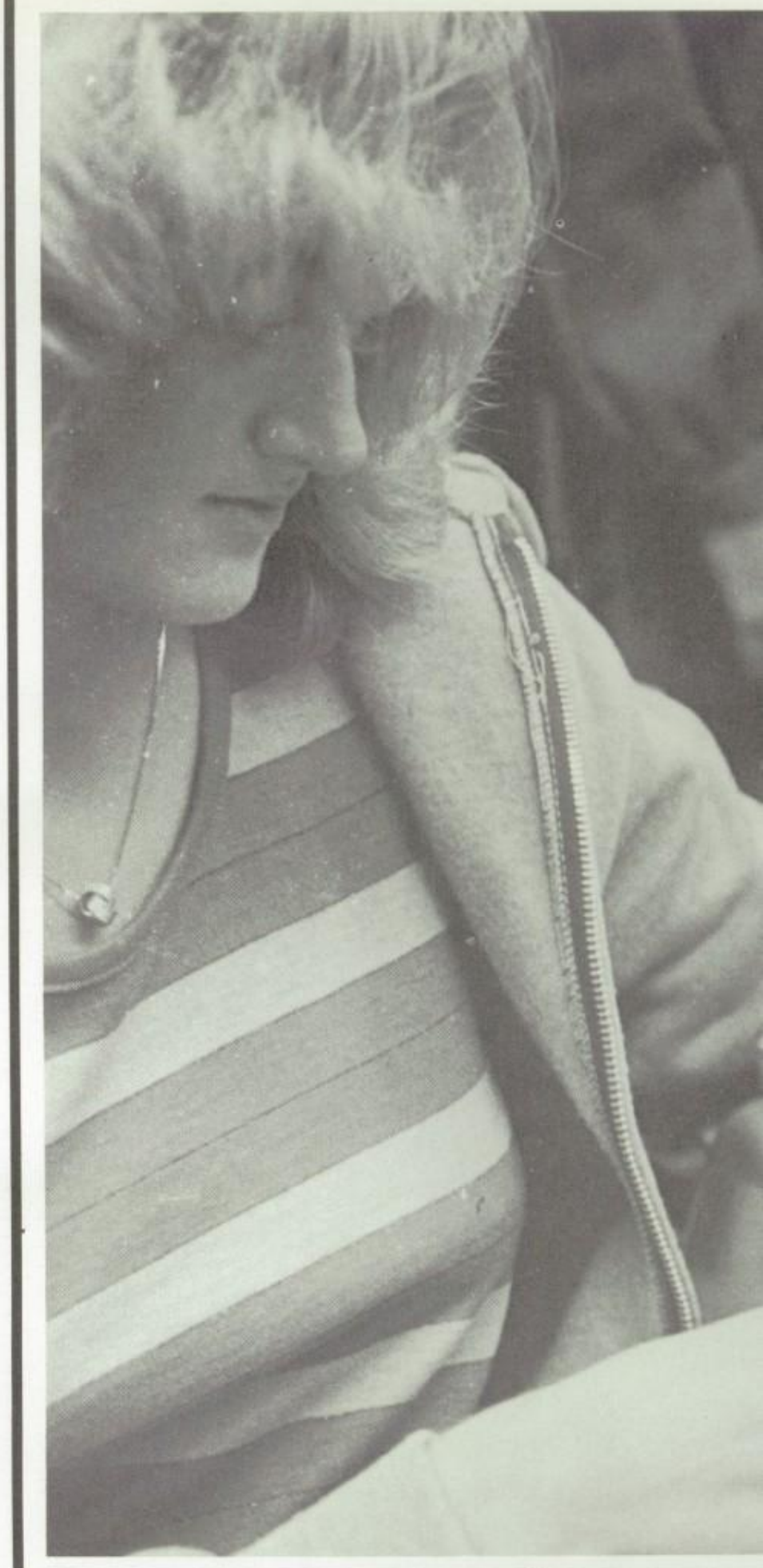
Newspaper staffers Kathleen Murphy and Eric Stein

Traditions Commissioner Bruce Higgenson

Parlez-Vous Français

Bonjour! This year the French Club was very active. The first thing they did was hold a party to introduce Carine Mazon, who was a foreign exchange student from France. They also sold many items such as calendars, and suckers. The money they received went toward a $200.00 scholarship. They also had a pastry sale at Christmas and held a Christmas Cultural Exchange. The event the members most looked forward to was the fete they held in the spring. This was equivalent to a large festival in America. Ms. Hull felt the club started many new traditions.

Front Row: Javkie Vanparys, Whitney Vance, Anne Bennett, Robert Russell, Tracie Dobbins, Sherri Meyer, Kim Carlson, Jan Dzik, Michelle Buse, Gloria Gonzales, Kelly Compton, Barbara Peel, Heidi Werner. Second Row: Ms. Hull, Pam Mott, Julie Hawtree, Jo Ellen Turley, Sharon Flinn, Brent Soohoo, Tamara Benka, Rene Lopez, Diane Pariza, Arthur Trask, Gina Cavallo, Felicia Deschnev, Guinn Parsons, Candy Dixon, Chrystal Grahm. Top Row: Christinia Brown, Heather Pfeifer, Kim Figgins, Todd Dalthrop, Eva Ledingham, Laura Griffith, Mira Andric, Margie Twyford, Whitney Cunnighyam, Karen Hagerty, Dawn Sellstrom, David White, Lisa Sabourin, Barb Goodwin.



Jeannie Abele enjoys trying to translate a very interesting article in a French magazine.

While having a French conversation Ms. Hull points out a mistake to Danny Degracie.

Becoming very frustrated, Dana Garn and Mary Chiappetta start laughing as they are losing.

Having Fun With Spanish

The Spanish Club had a new sponsor this year. He was not only new to the Spanish Club but also he was new to the school. Mr. Bordwell was very excited about teaching and sponsoring the Spanish Club. He was really glad to see all the students taking Spanish and interested in the club. Although the club was new, Mr. Bordwell planned many activities. They planned a Christmas party, went to a Mexican restaurant, and sponsored a couple of fund raisers selling candy bars. He said he learned a lot from this year and hopes to continue teaching here many more years.

After landing on Boardwalk, Adrian Glenn smiles because now she has a chance at winning.

Karen Heady, Adrian Glenn, and Sonja Guitierrez play "hear, speak and see no evil."

First Row: Karen Heady, Jeff Petty, Mr. Bordwell, Sandi Householder, Dean Gregg. Second Row: Elise LaBaron, Dana Garn, Mary Chiappetta, Rita Walsh, Sheila Sawyers, Alan Cook, Adrian Glenn, Leslie Kohlhase, Sonja Gutierrez. Top Row: Paula West, Becky Quihuiz, Rick Lorig, Clarence Holland, Brent Beers, Crevezas, Brian Ellis, Gloria Gonzalez, Connie Garcia.

Helping our Community

Key Club is a nation-wide organization helping in providing service projects for the community. In its first year of existence the officers were as follows: President Steve Giese, Vice Presidents Duree Coleman and Jim Bloom, Secretary Annette Boragina, and Treasurer Cindy Doherty. These founding members of this prestigious club have worked hard throughout the year. One of the activities that was held included selling tickets for Junior Miss to raise money for a Thanksgiving dinner to send to a needy family. Key Club was sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and Mr. Fredricks was the advisor. It held fundraising benefits, where the money was sent to charities. Those students interested in the improvements of Mesa should become involved in Key Club.

Key Club member Amy Kysela pushes Steve Wilson to buy a ticket.

Finding another victim who will buy a Junior Miss ticket is Amy Kysela's job.

Front row: Jim Johnson, 2nd row: Penny Dodge, Jennifer Bates, 3rd row: Guinn Parsons, Brenda Davis, Benita Miculs, Jeff Cassady, Caroline Brown, Connie Zirker, Betsy Cluff, 4th row: David Bell, Ron Stewart, Debbie Northy, Shelly Layton, Nancy Brewer, Tammy Frihart, Marla Sterling, Ellen White, Laura Spilsbury, Heidi Culp, Carey Sheldon, Arlene Ashe, Top row: Shanna Andrews, Mark Parker, Mitch Ramsey, Tom Tucker, Mr. Rader.

Brenda Davis is smiling as she plays one of her favorite tunes.

David Bell, Ron Stewart and Jim Johnson provide the drums and guitars for Encore Strings.

Playing a violin is hard work and Jeff Cassady, Brenda Davis, Connie Zirker practice their music.

Specialties

Encore Strings is a public relations group performing for a variety of functions, including the Rotary Club, trailer parks, hospitals and nursing homes. It was an honor and privilege to be a member of Encore. To become a member, auditions were held and members chosen by Mr. Rader. One of their events throughout the year involved preparing for the Mountain States Music Festival at A.S.U. during May, in which Encore became a chamber orchestra for competition. They also are planning to go on tour this summer. Encore was an honor group which provided us with great music throughout the year.

A few days before a concert. The Matador Band members run through their music one more time.

Practicing the trumpet, Phil McLaughlin finds that with a little patience he can master anything.

Matador percussion members Frank Augustino, Jim Smith and Mark Line practice a difficult rhythm.

"The Best . . . Ever"

Practicing and sharpening musical skills was stressed in Matador Band but that didn't stop the members from having fun, for they realized that you can't have fun with music until you understand, practice, and appreciate the piece.

The Matador Band was changed this year by pulling people from Toro Band down to make a bigger and better concert band. "This year we have the best Matador Band ever," Mr. Lloyd said.

During football season the J.V. band performed at the Chaparral Pregame show which was also Parents Night.

Highlights of the year for Matador Band were the Christmas concert and the Mountain States Festival which was held at A.S.U.

Learning basic fundamentals and sharpening musical skills was their goal and from the eventful year, it was successful.

Row 1: Dawn Greinholtz, Kathie Brown, Linda Votano, David Wing, Lisa Griffis, Ruth Schumaker, Marcy Plunkett, Ja Diekman, Deanna Governo, Karen Sweinehart, Joy Valier, Tami Tyree, and Esther Dolan. Row 2: Fritz Osoro, Dale Riu Danny Lepianka, Dawn Sellstrom, Dinnis Hawley, Darwin Slade, John Smith, Kerry Westfall, Cheryl Williams, G Straziscar, Adrianne VanGorder, and Shari Albright. Row 3: Mike Toranti, Elena Martin, Mitch Riehl, Joe Eulate, Tom Ortega, Kevin Losey, Brett Wahlin, Kent Saunders, A.J. Bieber, Steve Woeller. Row 4: Joe Lloyd, Mark Line, Maureen Brys Jim Smith, Baird Stevens, Frank Augustino, Vince Curtis, and Dick Rader. Row 5: Scott MacAibbin, David McClellan, Ke Quick, Greg Smith, Gary Clarkson, Wayne Crandall, and Ken Sieng.

Row 1: John Schultz, Rod Young, Doug Crandall, Larry Harrell, Jeff Lloyd, Brandon Nichols, Arlene Ashe, Phil McLaughlin, John Rost, Eddy Bisbee, and Elena Martin. Row 2: Jack Archer, Sharon Flinn, JoEllen Turley, Terry Dunshie, Mark Kerrigan, Joe Dani, David Bell, Bonnie Pinkerton, and J. Lloyd (director.)

All That Jazz

Jazz Ensemble was a select group of talented musicians who performed a variety of music and entertained many different audiences throughout Arizona.

Jazz Ensemble's musical variety included such selections as Dixieland, rock, jazz and soul. The group performed pieces which included selections that would appeal to all ages, young or old.

Much time was spent on trying to interest younger kids into playing an instrument. Jazz Ensemble also visited many elementary schools and junior highs. The mini-tour provided a way for the younger students to listen to music from their elders. This gave these kids motivation to play an instrument.

Dave Bell practices the electric guitar for an upcoming jazz ensemble concert.

Patiently instructing music study is fearless leader Mr. Joe Lloyd.

Nathan Sheets, Mary Hamblin, and Jenni Blackhurst look on as Dru Larson gazes at his earplugs.

Regina Marler pleads with Nathan Sheets while rehearsing a scene from **The Diary of Anne Frank.**

Under the direction of Dorothy Nadeau, Dianne Bellows and Rod Smith prepare for a tricky scene.

Front row: Sandy Lopez, Daryl Johnson, Regina Marler, Morgen Tryon, Lilia Gomez, Ted Cote, Dorothy Nadeau, Rod Smith, Denise Townsend. 2nd row: Rene Lopez, Wayne Southerland, Aimee Haynes, Mary Hamblin, Veronica Alfaro, Shauna Bond. 3rd row: Don Arbuckle, Martin Egan, Koren Marion, Clarence Holland, Jane Vanderbeck, Melanie Hymore, Michael Spielman, Dianne Bellows, Nancy Henkel.

To Be Under the Limelight

Drama Club, which encompassed all the acting classes and other interested students, was a group that allowed members to build self-confidence through role-playing and public speaking. Drama classes fostered an informal atmosphere where creative communication could happen, inner resources could be built upon, and interest in all aspects of theatrical arts was stimulated.

This club had a particularly busy schedule, that included an Annual Christmas play for Parkway School, theatre workshops for Mesa elementary and junior high students, and active participation in speech tournaments. Club members also worked on various parts of producing two major plays.

Drama Club was popular because of a relaxed, fun atmosphere during activities, and because of the instant gratification derived from practicing and performing plays and speeches for an enthusiastic audience.

Bicyclists Roam the Countryside

In its second year, Bike Club was a small but active group. Stressing all aspects of biking, including maintenance, upgrading, racing and touring, the members of Bike Club went on several long-distance rides. Using this newly-acquired information learned during club meetings, they rode twice to the Scottsdale/Tempe area.

Another activity included inviting Mr. Atkins, a science teacher who toured Europe on a bicycle, to speak at a weekly meeting. This proved to be an interesting and enlightening lecture.

A small group of dedicated, thin, tired bicyclists, Bike Club put their best wheel forward and had a successful year on Arizona highways.

Andy Johnson, Stan Christian, and Lloyd Norris listen attentively during a weekly meeting.

President Jeff Petty smiles as he lectures about the disadvantages of owning a Schwinn.

Front row: Andy Johnson, Bob Shimel, Stan Christian, Darren Maulden. 2nd row: Holly Keehr, Lloyd Norris, Jeff Petty, Brent Beers, John Gitane, Keith Canham, Kathy Kinnear.

The Farmers Travel To New Mexico

You saw them everywhere — the students with the green hands. Their hands were dyed green during the annual initiation of new members of the Future Farmers of America.

FFA is for the serious student who is interested in agriculture. The members did everything from raising livestock to practicing horticulture. The FFA took on a new task of remodeling a park. On Veteran's Day the club made a trip to New Mexico to pick up ten pigs which were raised by the class and will be shown at next year's State Fair. So if you are good with your hands and like to work around animals, the FFA is exactly the club for you.

At the annual Kick-off Barbeque, Mr. James Curlett chows down on a FFA cooked meal.

Karl Hines uses a stick to prod a few of the pigs away. You must be careful when working around livestock.

Top Row: Margie Georgianni, Holly Vander Harr, Bruce Gorman, Ed Widder, Dirk Myers, Becky McKeon. 2nd Row: Tina Moses, Karl Hines, Evelyn Hardin, Tony Roberson, Shane Atwell. 3rd Row: Mike Scarbrought, Steve Cloyd, Nathan Smith, Dave Dehaan, Craig Cowan, Ken Tanner, Richard Parker. 4th Row: Shannon Atwell, Penny Gee, Wilma Rodriquez, Nanci Widder, Barb Foucher, April Fuller, Kim Jenks, Tinia Robedeau, Marie Deel. 5th Row: David Prather, Pat Colby, Dale Hardin, Mike Smigel, Mark Braley, Larry Cruise, Erin McNeer, Bill Dalton. Front Row: Mr. Watkins, Mrs. Brubaker, Renee Wilder, Faith Hudson, Dickie Hunt, Stoney Schafer.

Top Row: Ron Tackett, Robin Bredshaw, Kathy Elliot, Joe Martinez, Andy Mashall, Kurt Kammerer, Mr. Hudson, John Morris, Mike Smeed, John Guiterrez, George Ibarra. Sitting: John Levis, Ricky Haymaker, Chris Paul, Suzanna Goff, Clara Nino, Lori Bradley, Shane Nelson, Robert Howard.

Receiving both high school credit and a paycheck, Wendy McKenny works at an architectural firm in Mesa.

Two VICA members take a break from the world of work for a little friendly conversation.

VICA Helping Themselves

Experience and references, that is what the employer is looking for, and VICA can provide the best of both. VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) gave experience and built confidence through state and local competition, and an annual fall leadership conference. The highlight of all of the events was the Skill Olympics which was attended by those who like the challenge of competing against students from many other different schools. A gold medal went to the best in each category, including printing, auto engine overhaul, and electronics. Getting that first job could be a lot easier with VICA behind you.

Teaching the Culture of the Indians

The Indian Club is a group of students from the Salt River and Fort Dowell Reservations who are exchanging information about the lifestyles and traditions of the American Indian.

The Indian Club met with the other Indian Clubs in Mesa in athletic competition (volleyball, basketball), and attended many conferences, conventions, and workshops in order to exchange ideas with the other students.

If you are interested in the culture of the American Indian and would like to be part of a club that is unique, civic minded, and a whole lot of fun, the Indian Club could be very well worth your while.

There is always enough time before a meeting for chit-chat and the spreading of a little friendly gossip.

The room is silent and everyone is stooped over their desks reading an article about the controversial Orme Dam.

Trying to piece things together before a meeting, Pam Mott and Mrs. Thornhill discuss what should be done first.

Front Row: Lana Webster, Marla Enos, Tami Manuel, Sopo Blakeddy, Felicita Nakai, Anna Quotskuvra. Middle Row: Jennie Klingensmith, David Passmore, Madeline Nelson, Doug Norris, Josetta Dorchester, Rahanda Hasay, Lisa Bisdorf, Tony Armenta. Back Row: Pam Mott, Leland Quotskuyva, James Paya, Ronnie Dash, Darrell Pattea, Bill Parker, Rubin Washington, Jeff Jones, Mrs. Thornhill.

DECA Front Row: Mr. Scheer, Nancy Janisch, Pam Graville, Jeff Neal, Cheryl Nybo, Lori Houston, Julie Broadston, June Welshenbaugh, Leo Puebla, Shawna Shill, Dawn Pollock, Shannon McCleary. 2nd Row: Isabell Alvarado, Lori Wayman, Jeannie Dean, Yvette Cool, Terri Woehler, Amy Damron, Mark Allen, Denise McDaved, Carol Malloy, Donna Johnson. 3rd Row: Abby Mariage, Kay Allen, JoAnn Ashmore, Kim Keilholtz, Lola Perkins, Kathy Phownix, Beverly Evyns, Sheila Fiske, Debbie Dooney, Lisa Leonard. Back Row: Jolene Pasquali, Evonna McCormick, Eddie Retleny, Cheryl Cameron, Laura Sheilds, Rosa Castillo, Dusty VanWagenen, Doug Norris.

DE Front Row: Leo Puebla, Lori Huslon, Shawna Shill, Julie Broadston, Laura Sheilds, Carol Malloy, June Welshenbaugh, Jeff Neal, Dawn Pollack, Pam Graville, Mr. Scheer. Back Row: Shiela Fiske, Lola Perkins, Kim Keilholtz, Kathy Phowniz, Eddie Retleny, Cheryl Cameron, Shannon McCleary, Cheryl Nybo, Evonna McCormick, Amy Damron, Evyette Cook, Terri Woehler, Denise McDavid.

Preparing for the Future

The ultimate experience is owning your own business, and getting that extra special feeling from being your own boss.

DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) and DE (Distributive Education) can help toward reaching these goals by teaching the student techniques of the business world, and developing leadership through a myriad of activities. Competitive events and the annual Las Vegas leadership conference highlighted the year.

DECA and DE can be a big help to the student who in not looking for just another two month job, but for a lifetime career.

Not All Fun and Games

Cheerleading is not all popularity and fun. A lot more time and effort go into being a cheerleader than meets the eye. In preparing cheers, pyramids and just plain looking good, they have a daily routine that none of us see or hear about.

While most of us are sleeping, the cheerleaders are down in the gym having a pep talk at 6:30 in the morning. Then at 7:00 they practice their routines until they're perfected. While most of us are coming to school, the cheerleaders are having to rush in order to be to class on time. Cheerleaders have a lot of spirit and work very hard in what they do. During the school year they cheered at pep assemblies, J.V. and varsity football and basketball games.

Suzie Smith, Tina Kempf, Jackie Van Norman, Darrel Johnson, Denise Townsend, Camile Harris, Kristy Wheeler, Paul Ferguson, Toro Lori Shill, Janell Hyslope, Shelly Nicks, Maxine Dressler, Chad Bassett, Amy Welker, Kelly Millet, Tracey Alexander.

Karen Hale, Lori Passey, Tracy Welch, Amanda York, Julie Call, Gaylene Roberts.

I Feel Like . . . Dancin'

What goes into being a Madrilena? The answer is many hours of hard work, time, and devotion spent toward making a successful performance. The Madrilenas were here at school bright and early each day at 6:30 in the morning, and worked for two straight hours, perfecting their routines. By the time Friday nights were here, the Madrilenas were at their best. Many of their dances were learned at camp, which was held at Arizona State University during the summer.

Front row: Stacilee Oaks, Debbie Northy, Cara Helsing, Jo D Hebdon, Debbie Dooney, Susie Nowak, Shanna Goodman, Pat Sanchez. Back row: Renea Roberts, Tracy Challis, Jennifer Richardson, Dayna Skousen, Lisa Leonard, Kim Wilson, Shauna Skousen, Lisa Tyler.

Looking great, three of the Madrilenas are caught doing their routine at halftime.

Pictured are: Jeanette Abele, Tracy Alexander, Julie Benzer, Stan Christen, Terry Coovert, Ken Craig, Kim S. Curry, Kris Evans, Susan Ferreia, Veronica Frazier, Macus Giebels, Karen Hagerty, Gingi Hall, Bruce Hatin, George Hatch, Suzanne Henderson, Anthony Hendrickson, Joseph Scott Henry, Marion Hopkins, Pamela Lakey, Kevin Losey, Julie McEarchern, Philip McLaughlin, Diana Moon, M. Suzy Newland, Susan M. Nowak, Kelly Peters, Jeff Petty, Kim Saters, Robert Shimel, Evelyn Smith, Suzie Smith, Jon Snodgrass, Bill Tennison, Atheba Trekas, Steve Wilson, Berwyn S. Wilbrink, William L. Zint III, Anne Haws, Traci M Beert, Jon Blaine, Bobi Bruce, Michelle Call, Paula Campbell, Alison Clark, Kara Fankhause Sharon Flinn, Julie K. Larson, Pamela Meredith, Stephanie Peters, Tina Rhein, Robert Russel Nathan Sheets, Lori Shill, Steve Snodgrass, Maria Trujillo, JoEllen Turley, Susanne Vaughar Jared Whitlock, Paul Williams, Lloyd Norris, Jill Oxboro, Sponsors: Pam Hull, Rex Rice

The Esteem

You may think National Honor Society students study every night and miss out on all the fun, you're wrong! This club does more than meets the eye.

For the first time National Honor Society plans to offer a scholarship to one of their members. They will also sponsor the Christmas Dance this year, and will be selling pop at the football games to earn extra funds.

Unlike other clubs, National Honor Society holds their meetings during school time. Sophomores are required to have a 1.3 grade point average, Juniors a 1.4 and Seniors a 1.5 GPA. This grade point average must be maintained throughout the membership.

Front Row: JoEllen Turley, B Tennison, Tina Rhein. Second Ro Robert Russel, John Snodgrass.

Front Row: Lisa Richeson, Gretchen Gasswint, Anne Haws. Second Row: Donna Kennedy, Debbie Schoeller, Maggie Ortiz, Charlene Scott, Laura Kleinman, Sonja Beebe.

Building Skills

C.O.E. isn't just another club. In the eyes of its members, it's much more. C.O.E. stands for Career Opportunity Education and provides students with the chance to start their careers during their high school years.

Laura Schweppe entered the club by taking several business courses. Once a member, she was sent on various interviews until she found the right job.

C.O.E. sponsored various fund raisers to finance a banquet which they held at the end of the year. This was their way of saying thanks to everyone who participated.

The members felt C.O.E. benefited them now and will do so in the future by starting their careers early.

Front Row: Bridget Beck, Richard Augustine, Cyndie Fenning. Second Row: Laurie Stitt, Andre Whithead, Brenda Walburn, Anne Rollins, Helen Pogal (Sponsor).

Front Row: Barb Wisniewski, Ellen Durney, Laura Schweepe, Tammy Webb. Second Row: Denise Kotula, Terri Svee, Sandy Allen, Carol Boyd, Bonnie Hedges.

For one of C.O.E. fund raisers they provided pretzels for the student body.

Music Builds Better Happiness

Front row: Mr. Lloyd, Ellen White, Brandon Nichols, Kara Frankshaver, Mr. Rader. 2nd row: Lori Salisbury, Rae Jean Bradshaw, Deane Norton, Peggy Curd, Sheila Roth, Bonnie Pinkerton, Kim Brown, Tracy Silora, Sara Leonard, Shannon Atwell, Wilma Rodriguet, Beth Lee, Tina Fausnett, Sharee Barton, Sonja Butterfield, Terry Robertson, Kriss Stanley. 3rd row: Yvonne Ashe, Linda Kimbell, Duane Newbold, Jackie Williams, Cheryl Stevenson, Paul Dougherty, Kathy Kinnear, Heather White, Lanae Saunders, Teresa Nossett, Kathy Griffin, Carmen Gully, Michele Ray, Terry Kramer, Julie Milross, Veronica Newth, Ron Heburt. 4th row: Linda Campbell, Heidi Sikora, Carlene Conklin, Yvette Sampedro, Cindy Trevisio, David White, Evelyn Smith, Lisa Blach, Cheryl Williams, Brian Abers, Jauh Aruler, Steve Snodgrass, Shelly Hartly, Mike Decious, Kevin Cassaraugh, John Snodgrass, Berwyn Willbrink. 5th row: Jo Ellen Turley, Sharon Flinn, Anne Bennett, Brent SooHoo, Heidi Richie, Mark Kerrigan, Mike Speilman, Mike Pitts, Bill Arnett, Mike Mumford, Mary Cosgrove, Tracy Kimball, Sylvia Wilbrink, Lori Bilodeau, Terry Dunshie, Tim Sanderson, Brian Eels, Joe Eulate, Rober Russel, Steve Moore, Brandy Gunderson, Mark Charleson, Aaron Vaughn, Greg Phair, Stev Meiley, Joe Dani, Phil McLaughlin, Todd Metzger, Elena Martin, Eddy Bisbee, John Rost Jim Seiferth, Randy Lerihe, Lloyd Norris, Mike Doyle, Ty Woodhall, Cass Lientz, Tim Andrews, Duane Shope, Jim Johnson, Jeff Lloyd, Bill Zint, Bea Franco. 8th row: Mark Parker Jeff McEarcher, Joe Koehler, Doug Brown, Eric Green, Craig De Veaux, Mike Bryson Nathan Sheets, Doug Crandall, Ken Brodzinski, John Schultz. 9th row: Larry Harrel, Kevi Campbell, Brian Rhein, Brad Wilkins, John Howard, Marc Hudson, Greg Smith, Chuc Schmidt, Doug Skabelund. Flags: Kris Larson, Jackie Noble, Shelly Noble, Stacy Skiles Whitney Vance, Kathy Evans, Deana Governo, Bonnie Crismon, Melanie Hymore, Su Trussel, Lisa Benka, Gloria Roosen, Julie Hawtree, Marie Mash, Shelly Landon.

An Orchestra Student displays his ability in playing the chello during practice.

Shana Andrew, Arlene Ashe, Yvonne Ashe, Lisa Bartdo, Jennifer Bates, Kimberly Berthhold, Edward Bisbee, Shauna Bond, Rae Jean Bradshaw, Nancy Brewer, Kenneth Brodzinski, Carol Brown, Kimberly Brown, Michelle Call, Kevin Campbell, Linda Campbell, Jeff Cassaday, Betsy Cluff, Douglas Crandall, Bonnie Crismon, Heidi Culp, Kenneth Dammen, Joseph Dani, Brenda Davis, Penny Dodge, Paul Dougherty, Francine Doyle, Kara Frankhauser, Tammy Frihart, Melanie From, Cindy Gomez, Sharon Gulden, Karen Hale, Mary Hamblin, Kim Harker, Shelly Hartley, Mark Herert, Anita Higgs, Marc Hudson, James Johnson, Theresa Johnson, Katherine Kohlase, Leslie Kohlase, Lisa Layton, Lorna Legrady. Lisa Lesueur, Diane Lizdas, Patricia Mastalsz, Benita Miculs, Michael Mumford, Mary Murphy, Tony Needham, Brandon Nichols, Lourie Noe, Debra Northey, Mark Northey, Susan Nowak, Mark Parker, Troy Parry, Laguinn Parsons, Bonnie Pinkerton, Trini Piron, Mitchel Ramsay, Christine Ray, Mary Reed, Judi Reheis, John Rost, Paula Rusk, John Schultz, James Seiferth, Evelyn Smith, Ana Solano, Laura Spilsbury, Michelle Steinhoff, Maria Sterling, Jana Tiffany, Patrick Tropio, Morgan Tryon, Thomas Tucker, Whitney Vance, Natalie Walker, Wendy Weight, Cynthia Wells, Heidi Werner, David White, Ellen White, Mari Jo Wood, Karen Woods, Connie Zirker.

Standing: Korey Marion, Chuck Sandhurst, Eric Stein, Dianne Ami Bellows, Mr. Rice. Kneeling: Jeff Cox, Steve Willis, Carl Jenson, Dirk Franklin. Sitting: Karla Camp, Greg Thomas, Regina Ann Marler, Donna LaMorte.

Front Row: Audrey Cunningham, Mary Autrey, Kim Curry, Jacquie Noble. Middle Row: Greg Holman, Kristi Wheeler, John Dewelly, Frank Agostino, Jeff LaMorte. Back Row: Penny Eubanks, Court Burton, Ken Hennessey. Side, Front Row: Donna Nunez, Kim Hoke, Jody LaMorte. Back Row: Kim Carlson, Lisa Holman, Steve Snodgrass, Debbie Frost, Mr. Mills, Amy Welker.

Improving Techniques

Do you like photography, the thrill of taking, and developing your own pictures? Do you like to work in a darkroom, where you can create an endless array of fine artwork?

If so, then the Click Club is for you. The Click Club is a group of students who utilize their photographic talents to the benefit of everyone from the Toro Band to the Mesa Rotary Club.

Any student with a photographic yen will find it a rewarding experience to join and take part in the Click Club.

You never see them but they are there, controlling the lighting, or making sure the sound system is in top working order. They are the Stage Crew.

The Stage Crew practices perfection in everything, from designing what a set is going to look like to the actual building of it. To become a member of the Stage Crew you have to be dedicated, diligent, and trustworthy.

Stage Crew teaches the student not only how to run expensive equipment but also how to be responsible.

Click Club member Greg Holman receives some helpful hints from Sponsor Mr. Mills during a photo session.

Dianne Bellows and Donna LaMorte practice setting sound cues just before a chorus concert.

Learning of Travel and Language

Are you interested in the language and ways of the German people? This is the only requirement for entrance into the German Club.

Not only will you be learning to speak German, you will be attending a Fasching, which is a festival celebrated prior to the German holiday of Lent, and an Oktoberfest, which is celebrated in honor of the marriage of Ludwig I of Bavaria in the late 1800's. The festivities start the last two weeks of September and continue through the first Sunday of October.

As beneficial and educational as it is exciting, the German Club is a club for serious consideration.

Dropping the ball during a "Volleyball" game means that you have to answer a question in German; fear is justified.

Dancing to the beat, Dance Club member Karen Cronk performs an extremely hard maneuver.

Front Row: Kathy Kinnesr, Theresa Frierson, Cheryl Pardew, Holly Vander Haar, Debbie Brown, Tom Tucker. Second Row: Lloyd Norris, Carine Mazzon, Karen Hagerty, Suzanne Henderson, Brenda Kiefer, Patty Dueck, Mike Kek. Back Row: Herr Bordwell, Rick Rader, Holly Keehr, Paul Schroeder, Ken Hennesy, Ty Legg, Suzanne Goff.

Front Row: Janice Lewiston, Stacy Franzmeier, Lori Marcus, Terri Thompson, Jo-Wen Wang, Kelly Gibson, Veronica Alfro, Jill Oxborrow, Donna Rapler, Sheri Klopshinske. 2nd Row: Dodie Baker, Sarah Blythe, Sandi Pueblo, Michele Buse, Julie Newland, Angel Burger, Macie Farnsworth, Holly Keehr, Elise LaBaron, Lisa Bently. 3rd Row: Tina Rhein, Lisa Steward, Lisa Hogue, Bobbi Self, Andrea Mortenson, Beckie Engenbright, Suzie Newland, Lisa Leonard, Dana Garn, Beth Stewart, Sponsor Ms. Zlamal. 4th Row: Tracie Dobbins, Deanna Hughlett, Carrie Schuh, Becky Halls, Stephanie Brown, Shelly Noble, Kelly Peters, Celeste Buckles, Sheryl Smith.

Dancing to the Music

Dancing is fun, out on the floor with your girlfriend or boyfriend, swaying to the music. But there is another side to dancing, a more serious side.

The Dance Club teaches this serious side, from rehearsals to actual concerts. At their concerts the Dance Club exhibits its gracefulness, poise, and talent in a variety of step combinations.

Enrollment into the Dance Club will mean the beginning of the most exciting year imaginable. So if you can dance, and even if you can't and would like to learn, the Dance Club could be the very thing you have been looking for.

Girls and Guys Harmonize

Front row: Doug Skabeland, Debbie Phair, Lisa Higgins, Kevin Campbell, Diana Moon, Jamie Cluff, Stuart Helton, Kim Wheeler, Mike Caldwill, Mary Reed, Stacey Skiles. 2nd row: Nancy Brewer, Daryl Johnson, Cara Helsing, Erica Hammons, Chuck Sandhurst, Sheila Voth, Laura Kleinman, Richard Sears, Carrie Mann, Jana Tiffany, Michael Spielman, Candy Lawson, Chris Sweador, Sharon Guldon, Ty Legg, Pat Schroeder, Chad Willis, Trish Mastalsz, Teresa Ganzer, Tim Smith, Diane Norton, Steve Woeller, Christine Powell, Lisa Bentley, Chad Bassett, Paula Mortenson, Connie Clarkson, Bill Arnett, Tracy Challis, Richard Vranas. 4th row: Kathy Bryan, Chris Curtis, Judy Reheis, David Wilhelm, Linda Tucker, Staci Oakes, Marvin Lambright, Gina Barker, Lisa Hogue, Jeff Cox, Wendy Weight, Donna Johnson, Kent Coffey, Renae Roberts, Marni Allen, Todd Bishop, Laura Spilsbury, Mark Charlson, Carol Johnson, Reggie Vallelunga, Angel Burger.

One of the bright spots in Mountain View's Choral Department is Los Cantantes, the advanced mixed chorus. Mr. Dave Perry, sponsor, said that Los Cantantes not only had more members this year, but that they were sounding better than ever. Apparently he was right, because Los Cantantes' first concert, October 15th, filled the auditorium.

Los Cantantes has traditionally been a very active choir, and this year was no exception. In September they performed and modeled in a fashion show that was a huge success. In late January, Los Cantantes sponsored two operettas (comedy operas) called "The Telephone" and "Trial by Jury."

In their new peach gowns and black tuxedos, Los Cantantes made an impressive sight on and off stage, and, as evidenced by their successful year, their sound was impressive, too!

Lisa Bentley, listening to a lecture in room 206, is a member of both Los Cantantes and Premiere.

Renae Roberts, who is in both Encore and Los Cantantes choirs, walks Dayna Skousen to class.

Singing to Their Success

This year Premiere, the advanced all female choir, was directed by Ms. Sally Monk, a new teacher who hails from NAU. They worked long hours perfecting carefully timed and choreographed routines. One of Premiere's goals is to go to California on tour and raise money for the trip by selling candy.

Another advanced mixed choir is Encore. Encore members took pride in their closeness to each other and the friendships that they cultivated during the school year. They were a dedicated group, determined to make good showings at festivals and contests around Arizona, including the Madrigal Festival in February and the Mountain States Festival at ASU, in which all choirs participated.

A wide range of talents were represented in Encore and Premiere members, some of which include vocal ability, dance and instrumental experience. All of which goes to show that Encore and Premiere members were an extraordinary group of talented and zealous performers; well deserving the title of Mountain View's best!

Susan Crane, Penny Casner, Deanna Hughlett, Lisa Hogue, Julie Larson, Lori Shill, Shelly Nicks, Cynthia Wells, Tracy Beert, Denise Townsend, Lilia Gomez, Alison Clark, Michelle Bruce, Chris Sweador, Chris Stewart, Susie Vaughan, Bobbi Self, Suzette Jones, Marni Allen, Lori Montierth, Linda Tucker, Jennifer Buckley, Lisa Bentley.

1st row: Morgen Tryon, Dave Wilhelm, Donna Johnson, Michael Spielman, Tina Rhein, Ty Legg. Standing 1st: JoEllen Turley, Steve Gobbell, Donna Rapier, Debbie Phair, Bob Gunnell, Lorrie Bradley, Shanell McIntyre, Glen Nelson, Judi Reheis. Standing 2nd: Randy Levine, Jaimie Cluff, Richard Vranas, Daryl Johnson, Carol Johnson. Upper right: Michelle Call, Rod Smith, Rod Johnson, Karen Woods.

Making the World Better

Africa, South Africa, that's where I'm going — into the deep depths of the mysterious jungle, where the alligators swim around in the lakes and rivers. I'll have to watch out for the quicksand and the poisonous snakes. This was my view of South Africa until later when I read up on it in A.F.S.

Some of the world's earliest evidence of human culture are found on the continent of Africa. Old land surfaces and sediments are preserved there much better than on other continents. I'm looking forward to sharing lifestyles with the people of Africa. This was possible through the help of A.F.S.

The Home Economic Related Occupations Club is a co-op work program for Seniors. H.E.R.O. helps in finding the students jobs that suit their abilities. To raise money, H.E.R.O. sponsors car washes, and sells popcorn, bagels, and Christmas fuzzies.

"We're a club as well as a classroom. We have many different fund-raising projects to help pay for our many different conventions," stated sponsor Mrs. Clark. "One of the students, Paul Ferguson, was elected to State Public Relations Office. We are very proud of him." Job opportunities abound when you join H.E.R.O.

Discussing popular issues, Coral Paynter laughs as she is taken by surprise.

Sharee Barton and Karen Brown are discussing how it feels to be a Mountain View Toro.

Front row: Sponsor Kim Hall, Kim Figgins, Kelly Harmon, Candi Lawson, Athena Trekas, Suzie Newland. Second row: Kelly Peters, Kris Evans, Ignacio de los Rios, Steve Snodgrass, Karen Brown, Jackie Brandon, Yvonne Ashe. Top row: Gloria Gonzalas, Leigh Mukheiber, Beatriy Franco, Kim Curry, Carrine Mazzon, Rose Viteri, Sharee Barton, Rhonda St. Louis.

Front row: Susan Plucinski, Deanna Salyero, Elaine Manueo, Beth Campbell, Leasa Saxon, Maria Gutterrez, April Schultz, Coral Paynter. Second row: Sponsor Sara Clark, George Dines, Don Karry, Lori Kudron, Ann Schoez, Julie Sharpy, Audrey Garnier, Vickie Shafer, Darla Schiever, Maria Lynch. Top row: Judy Coston, Deanna Micheletti, Teresa Gorman, Paul Ferguson, Donna Singleton, Kim Tempel, Ronna Frazier, Carla Hughlett, Kathie Brown, Sharon Perkins.

Standing: Steve Giese, Steve Wilson, Bruce Higginson. Sitting: Tammy Ratkowski, Chuck Bassat, Karen Hermerath, Todd Dalthrop, Kelly Peters.

Heads of the Herd

Front row: Cindy Suladie, Laura Schwan, Tom Vensor, Kim Dana, Mary Autrey. Second row: Lionel Stafford, Denise Townsend, Cindy Doherty, Mrs. Debbie Hale (sponsor), Annette Boragina (editor), Kim Curry, Sherri Doorbar, Ken Hennessey. Back row: Martha Acosta, Regina Marler, Kim Marshall, Donna Lamorto, Steve Snodgrass, Karen Cronk, Jeff Lamorte, Donna Singleton, Shauni Doorbar, Kelly Dickenson, Bill Zint, Amy Kysela, Laurinda Kirsch.

Yearbook sponsor Debbie Hale chuckles as the camera catches her reading a copy block.

Shauni Doorbar erases a typing error as the deadline approaches.

Hours of Work Pay Off

You are holding in your hands the result of 460 hours of frustration, confusion, cooperation, rewriting and redesigning. I never knew how much work was involved in publishing a yearbook till I joined the **LaVista** staff this year. I went to Yearbook Camp, I took writing courses, I was prepared! . . . I thought.

But when deadline time came around I still didn't know how to measure copy, do layouts, or organize my pages. After a mad spree of last minute interviewing and recopying, I finally learned.

Life in yearbook is a constant rush — a big hurry to get everything done. But, to new staffers, making the deadline was as exciting as winning the World Series, and twice as exhausting.

ViewPoint Adds a Twist

Every newspaper staff likes to think, "This year's paper is going to be better than last year's"; and the **ViewPoint** staff proved that statement by making several improvements over last year's paper. For instance, the full-size format was changed to a magazine layout style that was easier to handle.

Reporters were urged to dig in and find timely topics which better represented the school as a whole.

The fact that the staff had to meet deadlines every three weeks and come up with fresh ideas is proof enough that perseverance pays!

Pat Murphy, Kathleen Murphy and Eric Stein enjoy a break from the feverish pressure of deadlines.

ViewPoint adviser, Mrs. Susan Dawson, laughs as she reads Lindy Micheletti's very creative copy.

Chris Ostrom watches as Robert Parker diligently types copy to meet the deadline.

Dean Adraktas, Robert Parker and Mike Bolland concentrate on finishing their layouts.

Row one: Scott Newendyke, Maria Wells, Dana Chase, Kathleen Murphy, Laura Prechtal, Evelyn Smith, Pat Murphy, Susan Bobbe. Row two: Jody Kelly, Joe Elberts, Cindi Williams, Robert Parker, Dean Adraktas, Maureen Kirk, Sheryl Smith, Toni Lower. Row three: Susan Dawson, Carol Zack, Larry Corbett, Lindy Micheletti, Ken Mortenson, Mike Bolland, Tom Cole, Chris Ostrom, Kim Kruck.

Leaders Have Active Year

Some of the most responsible and active students are members of the Future Business Leaders of America. This club, sponsored by Mrs. Jaime, emphasizes participation in worthy undertakings for the improvement of home, business, and the community. They also stress development of character, patriotism, and becoming competent, aggressive business leaders.

FBLA members were extremely active this year, and held several fund-raising events, including two type-a-thons, candy and mistletoe sales, a bike-a-thon, and selling refreshments at some school dances. The funds were used to help participate in regional and state conferences.

The devotion and dedication of FBLA payed off through a very successful year.

Front row: Ms. Jaime, Laura Schweppe, Steve Giese, Jim Bloom, Lisa Richeson. 2nd row: Barb Lancaster, Magdalena Ortiz, Donna Kennedy, Gretchen Gasswint, Anne Haws, Diane Broberg, Nancy Janisch, Brenda Walbrun. 3rd row: Denise Kotula, Sonja Brobur, Laura Kleinman, Ellen Durney, Julie Newland, Tammy Webb, Laurie Stitt.

Front row: Athena Trekas, Lori Shill, Mrs. Donna Mills, Carmen Lee, Greg Miles. 2nd row: Annette Boragina, Crystal Graham, Sponsor Mrs. Nelson, Cindy Messmer, Cindy Doherty.

Stating her position on an important issue, Duree Coleman is caught by the camera.

Pep Club arouses school spirit, making Toro students enthusiastic.

Pep Club Boosts Spirit

Having a supportive and enthusiastic high school Pep Club is to helping make our school the finest in the state, and they surely succeeded!

Pep Club welcomes any student interested in supporting athletics. They made run-throughs for football games, chaperoned the Pep Bus to away games, and held class competitions at assemblies.

Pep Club was a much-appreciated boost to Toro spirit.

Amateur sophomores attempt removing themselves from "The Snake" during a pep assembly.

Juniors and seniors battle in a class competition sponsored by Pep Club.

Pep Club sponsor, Mrs. Cheryl Nelson announces the participants for a class competition.

Ishmael Ortiz smiles during a M.E.C.H.A. meeting as he envisions activities to come.

M.E.C.H.A. Carries on Noble Traditions and Explores New Territories Within the School

While the Spanish Club worked with the Spanish language, La M.E.C.H.A. (Chicano Student Movement in Aztlan) strived for the betterment of Mexican people and the sharing of their culture, past and present, with the rest of the school.

Probably the most outstanding project that La M.E.C.H.A. performed on this campus was the mural on the railing of the center west ramp. The mural was restored this year after being vandalized with spray paint and acid the year before. The symbolism of the painting was the history of Mexican people in the Western Hemisphere from the invasion of the Incas to modern-day lowriders.

In its third year of existence, La M.E.C.H.A. was an active, popular club.

Veronica Cota listens patiently to Mr. Moody's suggestion on the new fund-raising idea.

"Oh, I have a great idea!" exclaims Pres. Maggie Ortiz.

1st row: Chris Arriaga, Joe Sanchez, Ishmael Ortiz, Robert Garcia, Jeff Wilson, Thomas Vensor, Eddie Arrieta, Tony Arrieta, Joe Arrieta. 2nd row: Lisa Hernandez, Ricky Escuada, George Escuada, Tommy Ortega, Diana Arrieta, Maria Sanchez, Edgar Espinoza, Javier Amaya, Cheri Burger. 3rd row: Lisa Gomez, Maggie Ortiz, Veronica Cota, Zina Magalinda, Terry Miranda, Virginia Cota, Lorenza Miller, Dianna Nino.

Sports Competition Within School

Intramurals became a popular lunchtime activity. At times, close to 300 people turned out as spectators and participants. Stressing constructive competitive spirit, Ms. Armenta, the Intramurals sponsor, helped organize several activities during the year, including flag football, volleyball, and racquetball. The most popular activity was softball, which drew large crowds to cheer on their favorite team.

The membership of the Intramural Council fluctuated greatly, at times ranging from two to eleven members, though each one was an enthusiastic and active participant. Despite having to work around the weather, and students' schedules, Intramurals pulled together to create interesting lunchtime diversions year-round.

If dribbling, passing, and shooting fails, Steve Warhurst resorts to karate.

A rowdy group of guys battle for the basket at an Intramural basketball game.

The ball slams against the concrete as Kasey Adams pounds it with his racquet.

An Experiment in Enthusiasm

Science Club, in its first relatively active year, had unusually enthusiastic membership. The 20 members met bimonthly to discuss current scientific issues, gather and compile data, and plan the year's events. With great energy and determination Science Club made a sun dial for the school — a long-lasting contribution. They also sold candy as a fund-raising activity, and redesigned the display cases in front of the science office.

Besides small projects around the school, Science Club went on informative field trips to Tucson and Flagstaff. Vital to the success of their endeavors was Science Club President Bruce Hatin, who, boosting the spirit of members, helped provide the student body with another active, interesting club.

1st row: Kevin Quick, Bruce Hatin, Marcus Geibels, Stan Christian. 2nd row: Lisa Brown, Paul Schroeder, Ignacio De Los Rios, Adrienne Van Gorder. 3rd row: Terry Coovert, Chris Neilson, Vicki Campbell, Julie McEarchern.

President Bruce Hatin discusses important issues at a Science Club meeting.

Kevin Quick makes an interesting point as the Science Club gathers.

Both semesters of Homeroom Council gather for a group shot on a windy day.

Science Club sponsor Tom Atkins confers with co-worker about the upcoming activities with the club.

The members of Science Club kick back and smile during the January meeting.

Karen Hermerath, Homeroom Council president, types an order form during the candy sale.

Representing the Student Body

Often the most responsible students are those elected to Homeroom Council, and these select few maintained a high standard of service all year.

Several different activities were performed by the Homeroom Council, including a computer date dance, candy sales, and projects for the community. The Blood Drive and the Christmas canned food drive were charity events that gave students a sense of pride, and also a healthy spirit of competition.

Mr. McBride, the new sponsor for Homeroom Council, summed up the dedication of the Council when he said, "They're great kids."

Bettering the Community

The way these Mayor's Youth Committee members were chosen was at the end of the year, when the top twenty applicants from each high school and two or three from all the junior high schools in the Mesa area were selected and combined. All the applications were counted and there were twenty members from Mountain View and eighty from the other schools.

The Mayor's Youth Committee had meetings every month, in which all of the members would get together and decide how to raise money for special community projects. One way they made money this year was to participate in a carnival, which was held on Veterans Day at Pioneer Park.

Their president and their treasurer were from Westwood. Vice-President Linda Tucker and Secretary Kim Curry were from Mountain View.

Pat Tropio shows the importance of gun safety to an interested audience.

Vice-President Linda Tucker laughs as she counts the profits from the Veteran's Day Carnival.

Front row: Mike Bolin, Karrin Kunasek, David Thomas, Todd Snapp, Anne Haws, Steve Snodgrass. Row two: Kim Curry, Karen Woods, Shanell McIntyre, Dayna Skousen, Sandy Householder, Linda Tucker, Karen Curry. Row three: Joe Eulate, John Snodgrass, Berwin Wilbrink, Steve Geise, John Weldon, Pat Tropio, Susan Taylor.

Karen Kunasek accepts money for a cherry snowcone at the club's first fund-raiser.

Ski and Outing Club Goes From Mountains to Slopes

Long underwear, boots, and skis are about all you need when you hang around with those snow-seeking members of the Ski and Outing Club.

These brave one hundred and fifty cold students withstood numb toes, frostbitten fingers and runny noses, but nothing a cup of hot chocolate and another day on the slopes couldn't cure. They escaped to such places as Purgatory and Sunrise, or to the Superstitions for a camp out. The campers withstood scraped knees, and elbows, needles from cacti, and mosquito bites, but nothing some Bandaids and tweezers couldn't handle.

There was a price to be paid for such fun: If you didn't manage to break a leg or sprain a limb, you definitely had sore muscles.

Terri Cartwright demonstrates correct fitting of skis and boots when off the slopes.

Boosting Our Morale

As I was on my way to Dunkin Donuts for an interview with President of the Booster Club, Bob Kernagis, I thought, "What really is the Booster Club?" I knew that we had one but I never really knew what it was. The Booster Club is a group of parents and faculty who are devoted to school service. The club directs its activities toward helping all departments, groups, and organizations, both academic and athletic, within the student body. Each member has a membership fee which consists of $1.00 a month. Other fundraisers consisted of selling football programs and Las Vegas night. The money raised is offered to any department that asks for assistance. It's great to know that there are people who care enough to help out the school and students.

These senior studs try to amuse themselves as they sit on Senior Hill after lunch.

Terri Miranda laughs as she remembers a joke that her friends told her at lunch.

The Toro Booster Club attends every football game of the season. Here, they're at the McClintock game.

A group of wild and crazy seniors gather together at the seniors' bench before the B.S. Club meeting.

We Thrive for the Best

I have only 5 minutes of class left. I can't wait till lunch. Today we are going to elect officers for the Best Seniors Club. Yea! The bell rang. I grabbed my books and out the hall I ran to the B.S. Club meeting. The officers we elected were Pres. Duree Coleman, Vice. Pres. Denise Townsend, Sec. Karen Hermerath, Treas. Cindy Doherty.

This was the second year of the B.S. Club's existence and the club worked on becoming more active. Planned fund raisers included a rootbeer chugging contest, water balloon toss and male beauty contest. Basically the B.S. Club boosted senior morale by providing a means through which active seniors could better their class.

After opening his lock, Dave Lambert looks stunned as he finds something growing out of it.

The Best Senior Club consists of 126 active seniors who are involved in bettering their class.

After just finding a lucky penny Senior Chris Arriaga skips Happily to his next class.

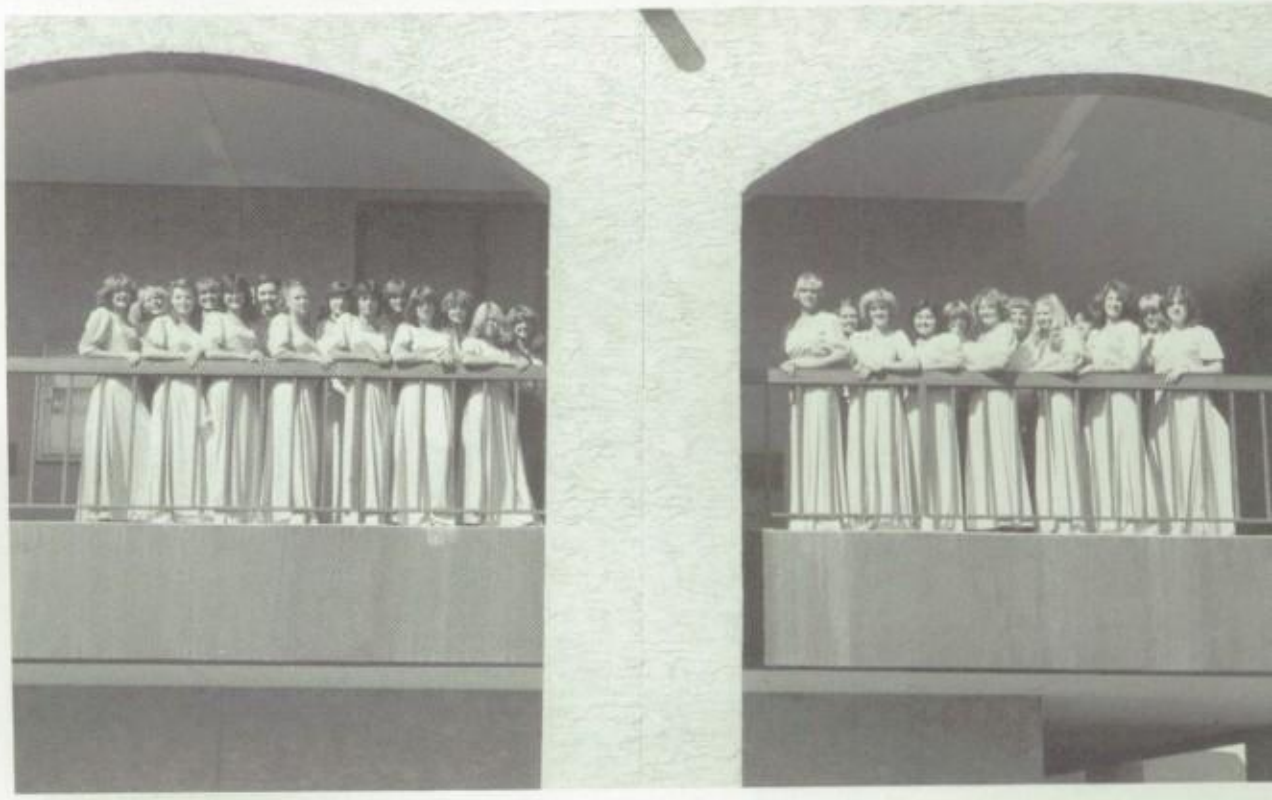
Building Strong Choir Traditions

Las Cancionistas consisted of junior and senior girls who practiced very hard each day to do their best for performances. Throughout the year they performed at many social functions including a fall concert, singing at the Christmas Idea House and a spring concert. During all their concerts they joined with Las Trovadores to become a mixed chorus, and perform as a mixed chorus. Some of the requirements to be a member of Las Cancionistas, included auditioning the year before and being selected by Miss Sally Monk. Miss Monk spent many hours of hard work drilling with Las Cancionistas to make their choir one of the elite.

Standing in order to breathe more deeply and to sing more forcefully, Brenda Cluff practices her scales.

Las Cancionistas chorus students keep practicing their music until they sing in perfection.

As you can see, Laurinda Kirsch proves that with a lot of hard practice, singing can be fun.



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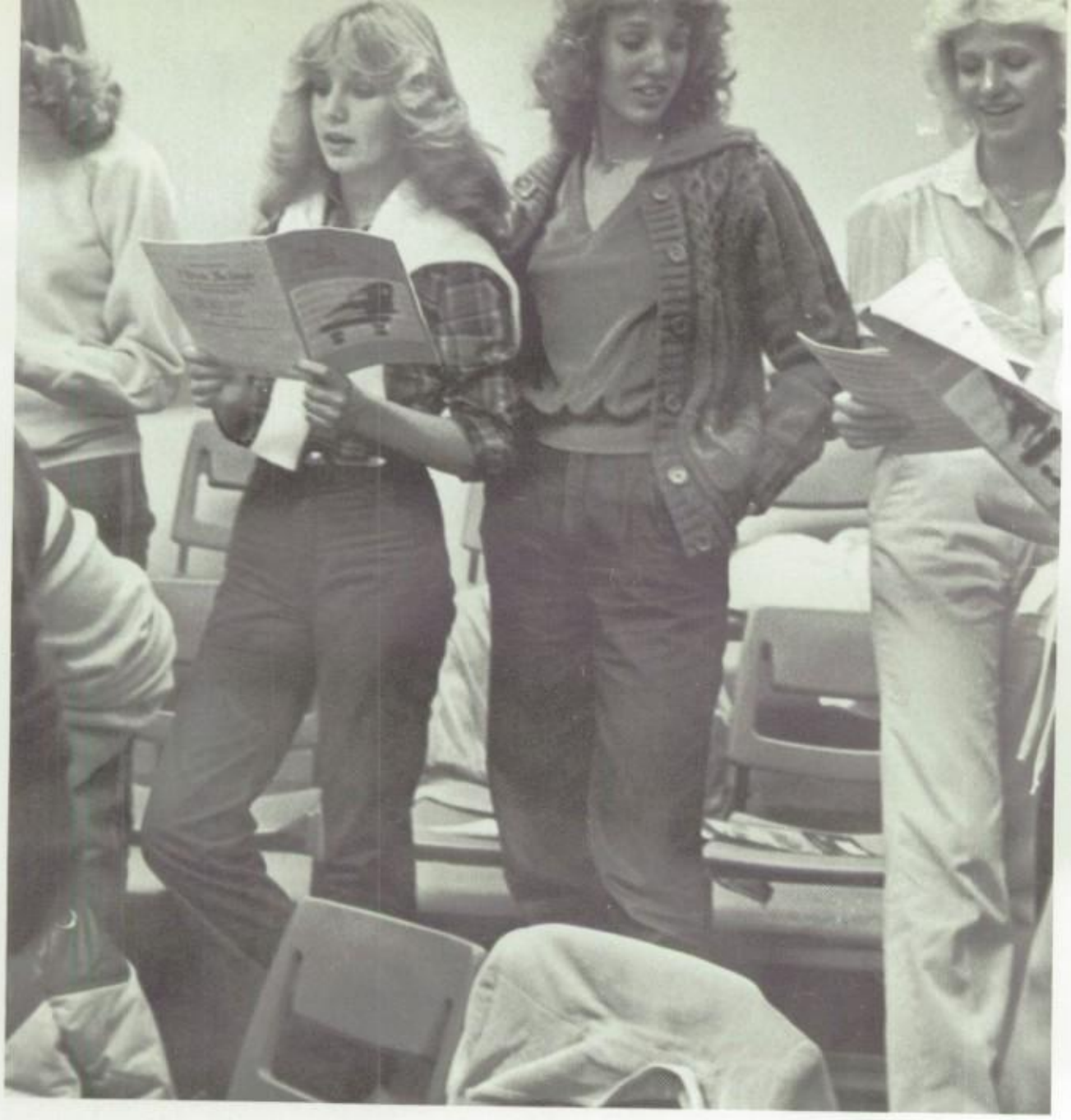


Susan Maready is caught looking on Nanette Nilsson's music during Las Palomitas chorus practice.

Kim Mattingly searches for her place on Sharla Cardon's music while they are singing.

Mr. Perry listens patiently to find any mistakes to correct before the Christmas concert.

A few Las Palomitas students look over their music and try to overcome their mistakes.

Back row: Shari Helquist, Denise Turley, Dickie Hunt, Sharla Cardon, Julie Hanse, Cindy Hunter, Jaime Calvari, Stephanie Brown, Julie Call, Natalie Walker. 2nd row: Tiffany Bethancourt, Nanette Nilsson, Celeste Buckels, Debbie Benson, Wendy Brewer, Tammy Lewis, Sally Cypert, Deena Mariage, Susan Maready, Kim Mattingly, Annabel Geisheimer, Annie Bentley, Mary Hamblin, Roseann Carrier, Carlet Hatch. Front row: Sharee Sirrine, Yvonne Ashe, Jill Brown, Cassie Forbes, Mary Linenfelser, Cindy O'Bryant, Barbara Peel, Denise Lytle, Melinda Mullins, Karen Curry; Rhonda Potter, Shana Andrew, Karry Combs, Amy Perkinson, Gaylene Robertson.

Young Voices Explore Sound

Las Palomitas was a chorus consisting of sophomore girls. They were auditioned and selected by Mr. Perry, the head of the Chorus Department, and performed at many different concerts throughout the year, including the Christmas and spring concerts. During May they performed at the Mountain States Music Festival, held at A.S.U. Outstanding members of Las Palomitas included Jenni Blackhurst, Mary Hamblin, Cindy Holfstaedler and Sharee Sirrine, who performed separately from the group at several Christmas parties and dances in Chandler. These outstanding young singers demonstrated their versatile talent in a successful year of entertaining.

Learning to Have Fun with Music

Las Mariposas was a choral group comprised of sophomore girls who had to audition in order to be accepted into the group. Las Mariposas had the honor of performing at the Nutcracker Ballet and also at the A.S.U. Mountain States Music Festival. Sheila Sawyers, one of the members, commented that the main ideas they worked on this year included learning to read different types of music. They also had a lot of fun making up dances to the songs they would sing. Las Mariposas was a spectacular addition to the Choral Department.

Mary Ann Cress and Sherry Barron are becoming frustrated as Mr. Perry makes them sing one more time.

Mr. Perry teaches a few girls in Mariposa Chorus to open their mouths wider when they sing.

Back row: Suzanne Niemic, Mary Ann Cress, Janine Skidmore, Devon Miller, Veronica Alfaro, Becky Halos, Caroline Nowell, Lisa Groschel, Kim Wendt. Front row: Cherie Atkins, Shay Madden, Sheila Sawyers, Sherry Barron, Laurie Southworth, Carol Davis, Lisa Hon, Debbie Olson.

As you can tell, Trovadores chorus students are becoming very tired.

Mr. Perry won't let them stop singing till they get the song right.

Left: Troy Legg, Rick Lorig, Eric Edwards, Andy DeLorenzo, Gary Spear, Don Alexander, Mike Pitts, Anthony Miller, Dennis Burges, Dirk Myers, Ralph Vela, John Burkholder, Todd Joy, Roger Bean, Chris Cottam, Andy Guy.

I Love to Hear Words in a Song

Los Trovadores was a chorus which was made up of sophomore guys, who performed in a variety of activities throughout the year. They included singing at the Christmas Idea House, participating at the A.S.U. Mountain States Music Festival, and going to A.S.U. to hear the Arizona Statesmen Choir. Many of the members also competed individually in solo and ensemble music festivals. They gave four concerts throughout the year. Mr. Perry was really glad to have this group of boys to work with, while their voices were maturing. The group concentrated on such skills as developing sight-reading abilities, improving intonation, and projecting their voices.

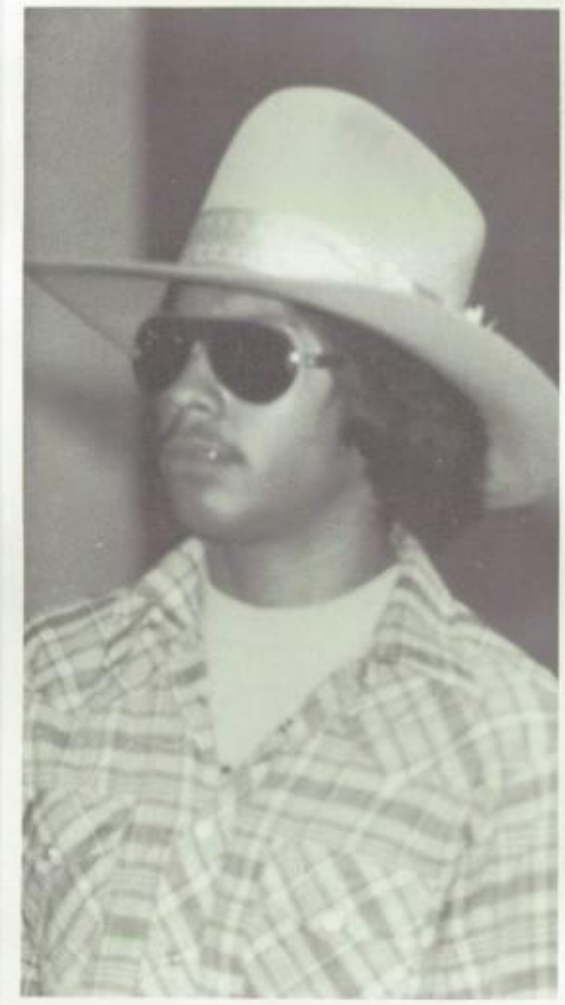
Better In People

A school without people is an impossibility, so naturally, people are one of the most important aspects of school. Not only were we the reason for the existence of our campus, but we were the personality also.

We established different groups with different priorities and separate routines. Each group added to the personality of school with their ways of dress and favorite place to congregate. Among the 2,282 of us there lurked a wide variety of tastes and friendships.

There existed those of us who drove pickup trucks, listened to country music, and dressed in cowboy hats, boots and buckles. Some of us preferred soul music, and our place to communicate with friends was on the middle ramp. Others of us decided that Sophie or Senior Hill was a comfortable place to call our second home. We chose to wear straight leg jeans, Nikes and letterman's jackets. There were those of us who found our favorite place was under the marquee for a quick chat with friends and a cigarette between classes. And some of us still chose the library as our place to hang out and finish that 13 page English essay or calculus assignment.

No matter what our tastes or where we temporarily resided, we all contributed to the enhancement of the Student Body. It was our way of expressing ourselves and creating a life that was better for us.



Despite the weather, gatherings are always popular.

Behind bars: Teresa Cooper, Tammy Tyree, and Cathy Larson.

Honolulu foreign exchange students pose for a picture.

Darrell Pattea

Kim O'Conner, Lori O'Conner, Susan McKernan, Mary Cosgrove.

Wearing a crown is Troy Hatch.

Dancing together are Tracy Welch and Jamie Jamieson.

CANDIDS

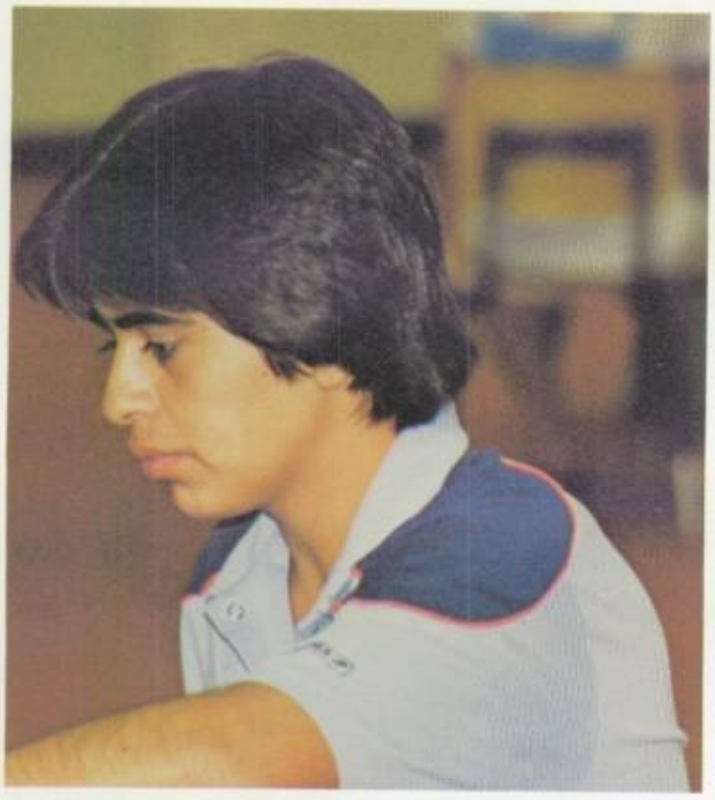
Tootin' the tubas, members of the band let off some after-assembly energy before going to class.

Country jammin' to "Louisiana Saturday Night," performed by Encore Strings, is our mascot, the Toro.

"Good morning, Captain," says senior Denise Townsend, as junior Camille Harris looks on.

In intense thought, Carla Newrock, Karen Hermerath and Veronica Cota discuss their weekend plans.

In the library, George Ibarra begins to reach and turn the page of the book he's studying from.

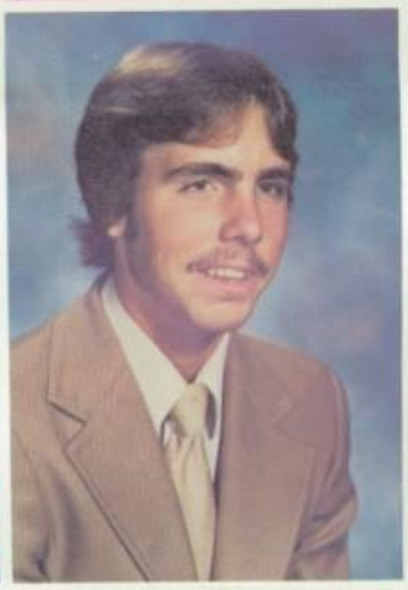


Hand in hand, Kevin Wiley and Voronica Newth walk from the parking lot after lunch.

Huggin' the Teddy, Cyndy Gomez, Kim Kessler and Lori Griggeory find time to chat in front of the lockers.

Looks like we made it!

Standing: Treasurer Jim Bloom; Secretary Diana Moon; Sitting: President Cindy Doherty; Vice President Janet Gross



During a home game against Marcos De Niza, Lisa Leonard, a pommie, helps cheer the team on.

Abele, Jeanette
Adraktas, Stephanie
Akins, Joe
Aldred, Rhonda

Alexander, Gene
Alexander, Lane

Alexander, Tracy
Aley, Ronald

Alfers, Jennifer
Allen, Sandra
Alvardo, Isabel
Amick, Patrick

Anderson, Steven
Andres, Terry
Andric, Mira
Arellano, Deborah

Arriaga, Anthony
Arriaga, Christopher
Ash, Arlene
Ashmore, Joanne

Atwell, Shane
Augustine, Richard
Autrey, Mary
Ayers, Bob

Bailey, Margaret
Bailey, Michael
Bailey, Tina
Baird, Todd

Baker, Robert
Baker, Scott
Ballard, Johney
Brown, Ronald

Barry, Rita
Barton, Sharee
Batchelor, Suzanne
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Behring, Kendricks
Bell, David
Bell, Marcia
Bell, Mark

Bell, Steven
Bellows, Diane
Benka, Lisa
Benzer, Julie

Beuzokom, Mike
Bezoni, Connie
Biggs, Kevin
Blare, David

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Bloom, Jim
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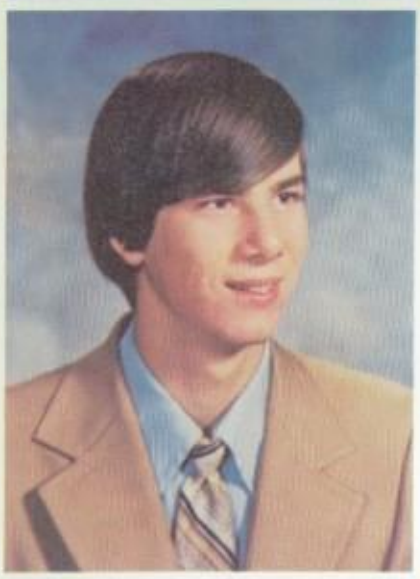
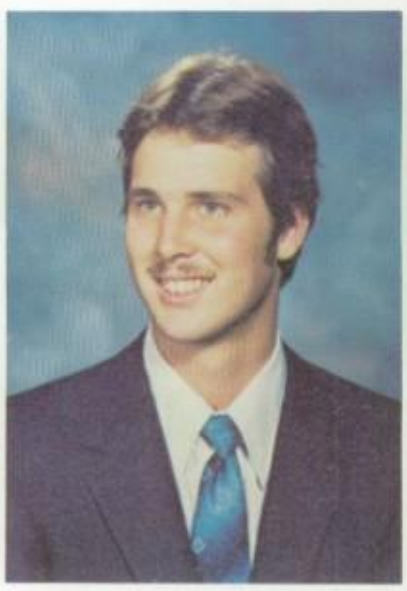
Boofer, Bobby

Toro band members provide as much enthusiasm and spirit in cheering on the team from the stands, as they do from the field.





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Bouchie, Josheph
Boyd, Carol

Bradley, Lorrie
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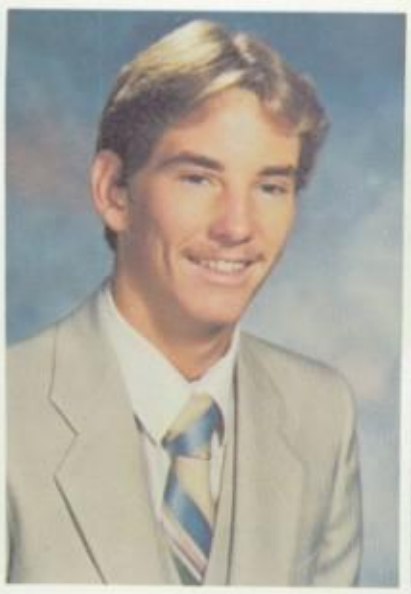
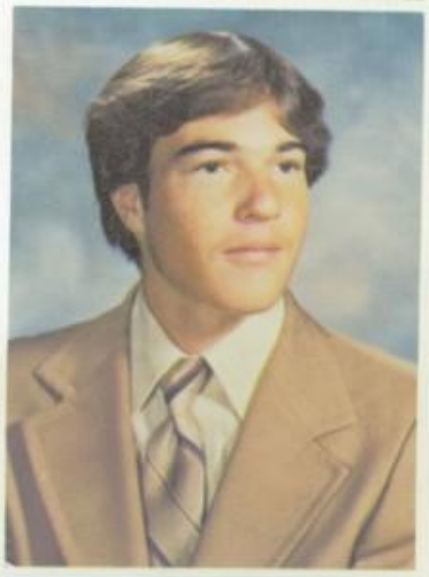
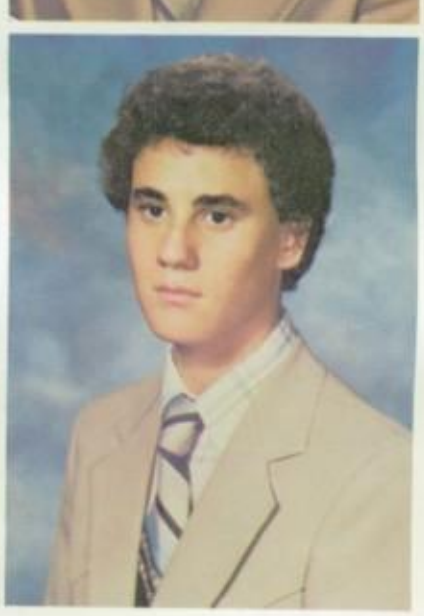




While waiting to have senior portraits taken, Senior studs, Trip Bunchman and John Dunn, find humor in their favorite magazine.



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Burke, Dana
Busfield, Mark
Butler, James

Calcaterra, Steven
Calhoun, John
Cameron, Cheryl
Cameron, Clay

Camp, Karla
Campbell, Kevin
Cantrell, Michelle
Caroccio, Paul

Carpenter, Rachel
Carter, Shelley
Cartwright, Michael
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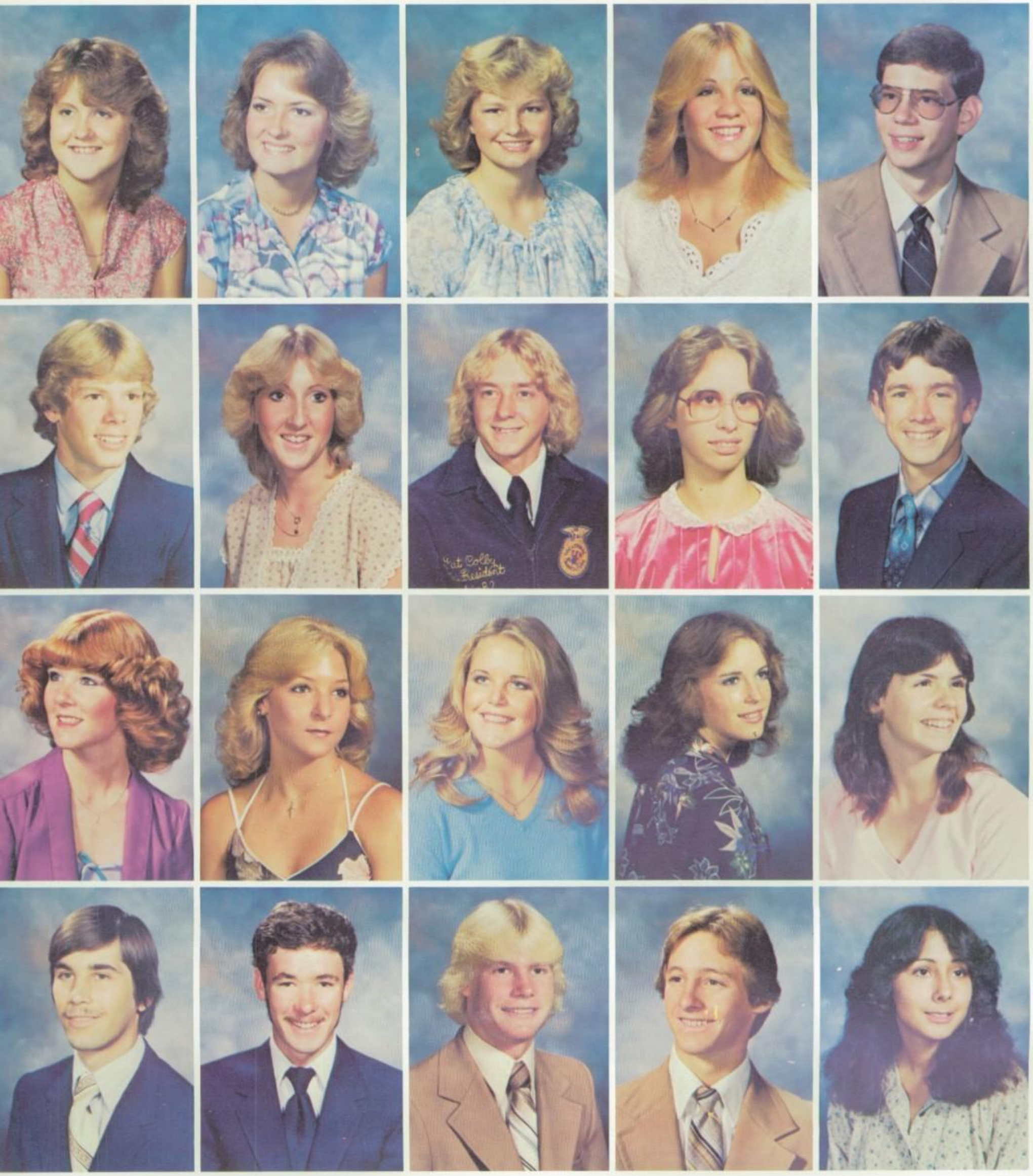

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Coleman, Duree
Collins, Steven

Conaway, Tammy
Cook, Yvette
Cooper, Christine
Cooper, Cody

Coovert, Terry
Cornell, Brandon
Correveau, Penny
Coston, Judy

During an assembly, some super Senior's explain to the Sophies how the Varsity Football team will "Blow up" Westwood.

Cota, Veronica
Couch, Rolland

Cousins, Lori
Cowan, Craig

Cox, Jeffrey
Craig, Ken

Crandall, Douglas
Crawford, Theodore

Cronk, Karen
Crook, Lisa
Culp, Heidi
Cunningham, Audrey

urry, Kimberly
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amron, Amy
ana, Kim

Dangler, Debbie
Darger, Dina
Dash, Ronald
Davidson, Mike

Davis, Brenda
Dean, Jeanne
Decker, Mike
Dehagh, David

Deines, George
Deming, James
Demke, Mike
Depierro, Scott

Dickerson, Stephanie
Dixon, Candace
Doherty, Cynthia
Dooney, Debbie

Doorbar, Shauni
Doorbar, Sherri
Doughterty, Paul
Dowdy, Renee

Doyle, Martin
Dreaver, Lisa
Dressler, Maxine
Drew, Michael

Drinkwater, Steven
Driscoll, Laura
Drysdale, Ray
Dunkeson, Tammy

Dunn, Jeffrey
Dunn, John
Dunshie, Terry
Durmon, Pam

Durney, Ellen
Eaton, Scott
Edick, Donald
Edwards, Richard

an, Kent
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Esmeier, Melissa
Esquada, Enrique
Evans, Kristine

Evans, Kathryn
Everett, Ray
Everlith, Milissa
Fate, Brad

Fenning, Cynthia
Ferguson, Paul
Ferreira, Susan
Fetty, Dorothy

Figgins, Kimberly
Fiske, Sheila
Fitzpatrick, Mary
Forman, Michael

Foucher, Barbara
Foulk, Vincent
Franco, Beatriz
Franzmeir, Troy

Frazier, Veronica
Fredrickson, JoAnn
Freeman, Diane
From, Melanie

Frost, Debbie
Fuller, April
Galileo, Wendy
Gallent, Daniel

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Garcia, Consuelo
Garcia, Michael

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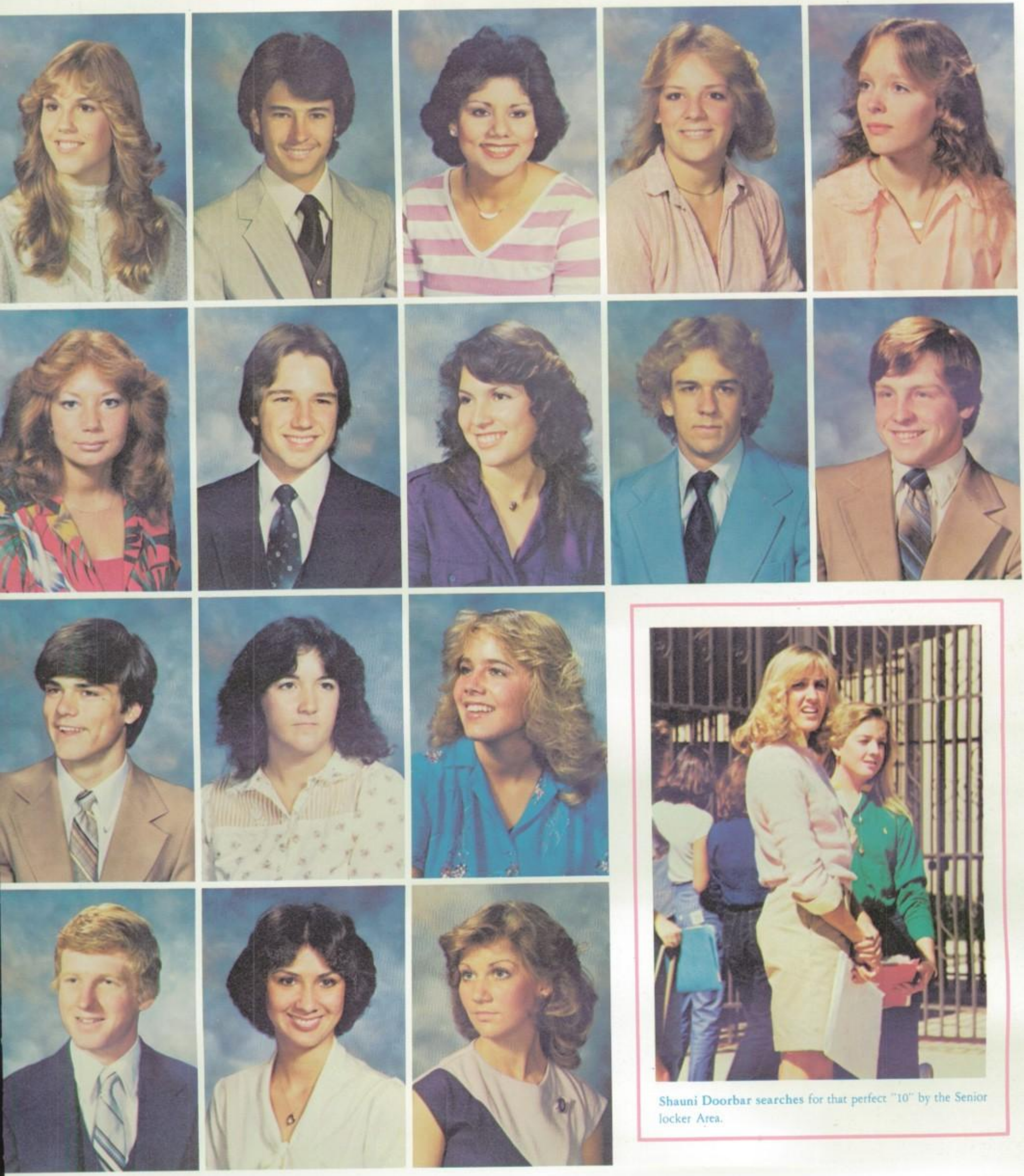

Shauni Doorbar searches for that perfect "10" by the Senior locker Area.

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Gibbs, Donna
Giebels, Marcus
Giese, Stephen

Gillespie, William
Goens, Douglas
Goff, Suzanne
Gomez, Cyndy

Gomez, Lilia
Gonzales, Sabrina
Goodman, Julie
Goodman, Shanna

Gorman, Teresa
Gose, Thomas

Graville, Pamela
Gray, Danald

Green, John
Griggeory, Lori
Gross, Janet
Guest, Jeffrey

Gulley, Carmen
Gummel, John
Gunderson, Brandy
Gutierrez, John

Haarman, Deborah
Hagerty, Karen
Hall, Gingette
Hanley, Gregory

Hansen, Juliana
Harrell, Lawrence
Harris, Leslie
Hatch, George

Hatin, Bruce
Haws, Anne
Hawtree, Julie
Haymaker, Ricky

ath, Jerry
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Helsing, Cara
Helton, Stuart
Henderson, Suzanne

Hendrickson, Anthony
Hennessey, Jim
Hensley, Tina
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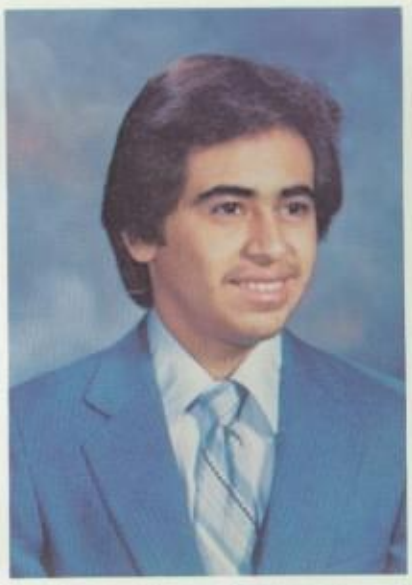

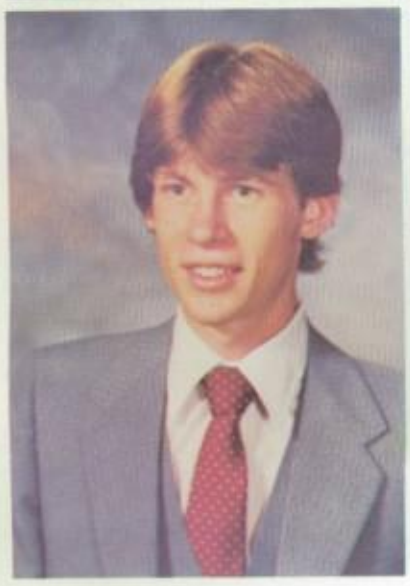

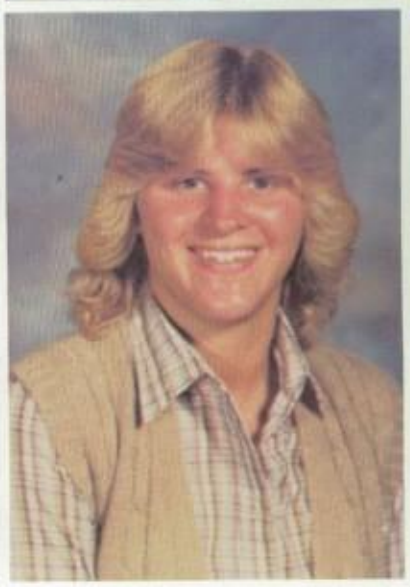

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Hymore, Melanie
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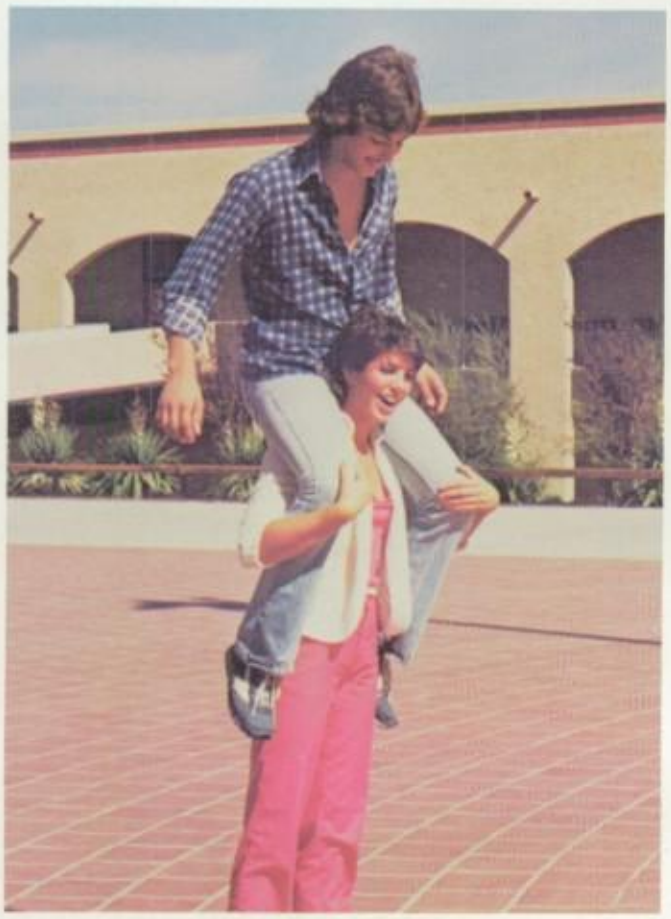
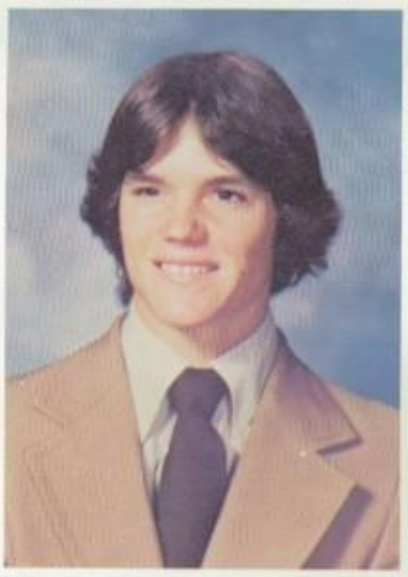
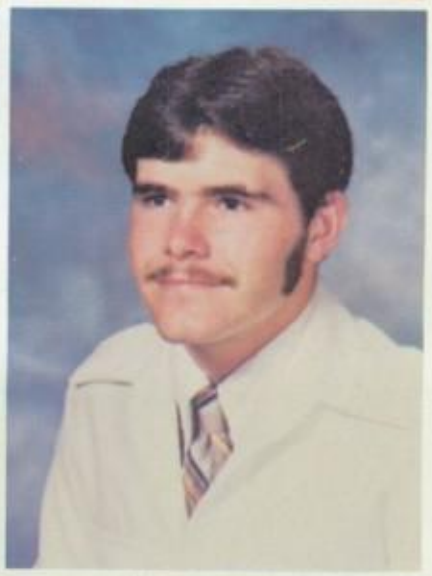
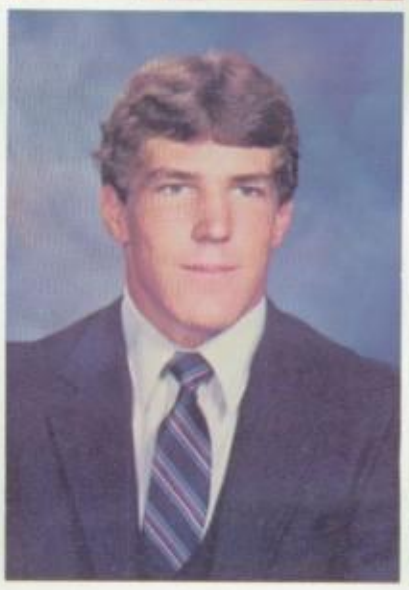
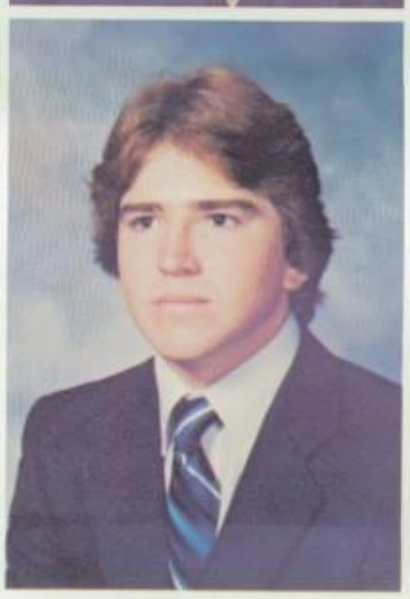


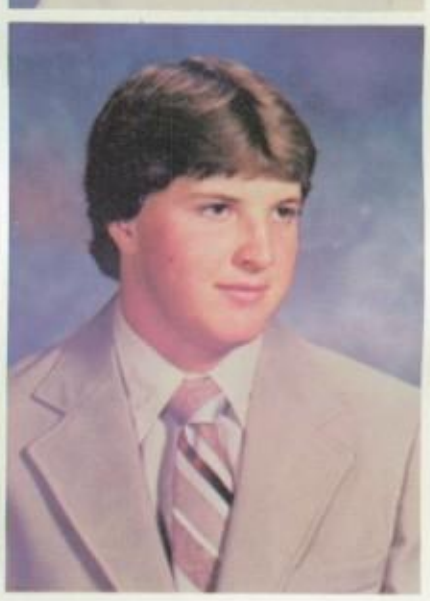
Jeff LaMorte gains a new "point of view" on life, with a little helpful boost from Karen Cronk.











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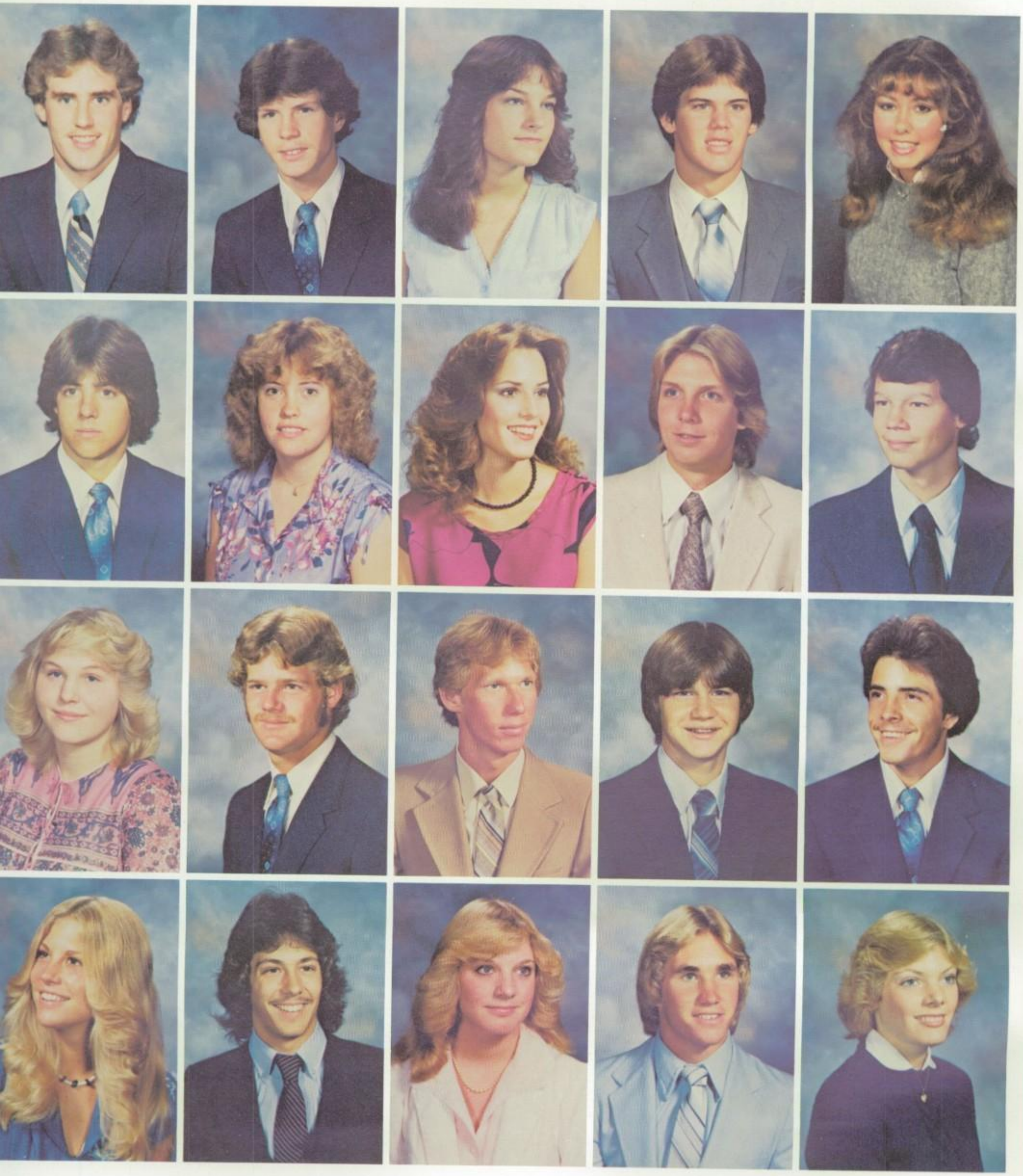

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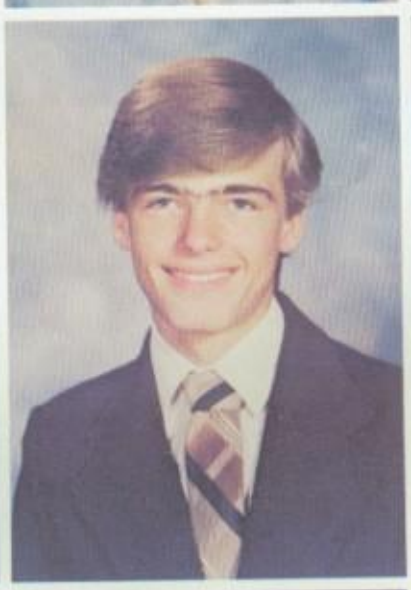

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Lopez, Rene
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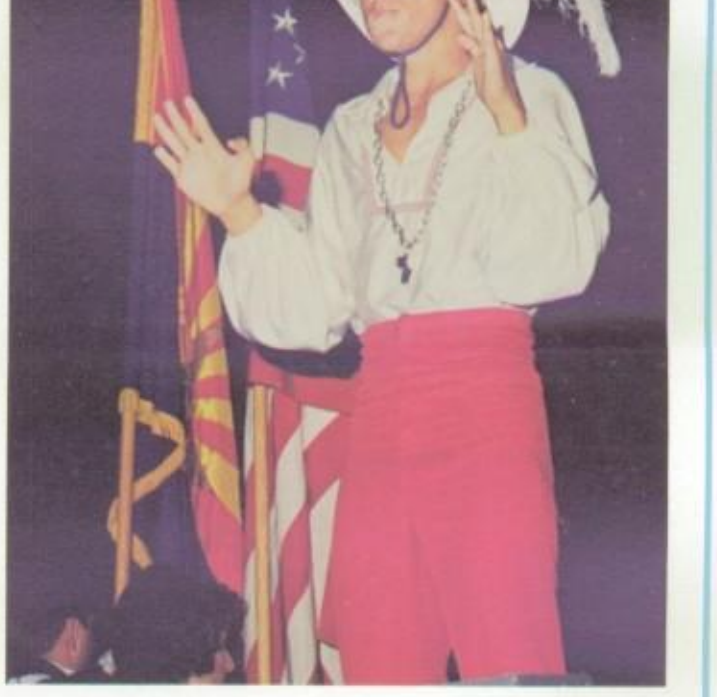

Concentrating and conducting the Toro band during half time is Drum Major, Brandon Nichols.

Manues, Elaine
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Markovic, Marcia
Marler, Regina

Marshall, Andrew
Martin, Elana
Martinez, Sylvia
Mastalsz, Patricia

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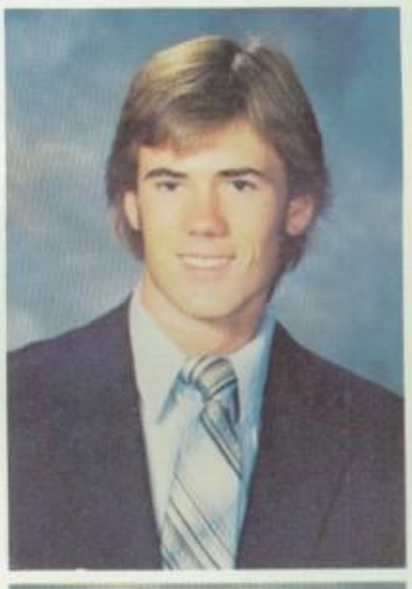

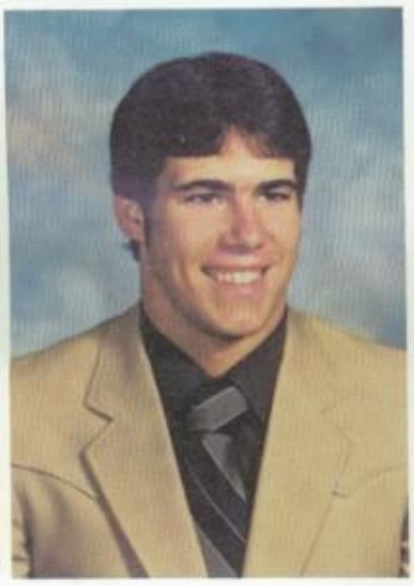

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McKeon, Kathleen
McKinney, Jamie
McLaughlin, Philip

McWilliams, Rita
Meiley, Steve
Merrill, David
Merrill, Frank

Meseroll, James
Metzger, Todd
Micheau, Christopher
Micheletti, Deanna

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Miller, Terrance
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Monkman, Jeffrey
Moon, Diana

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Moore, Marjorie
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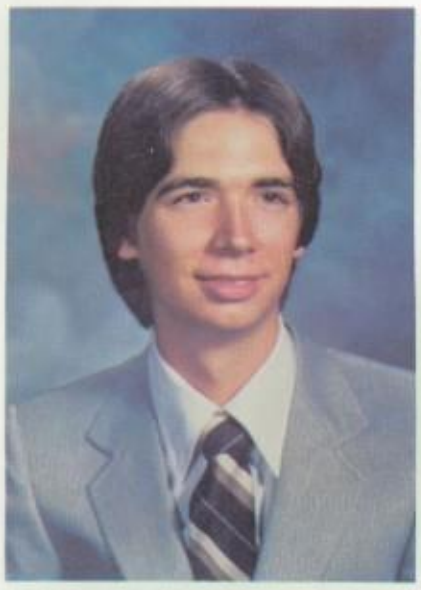
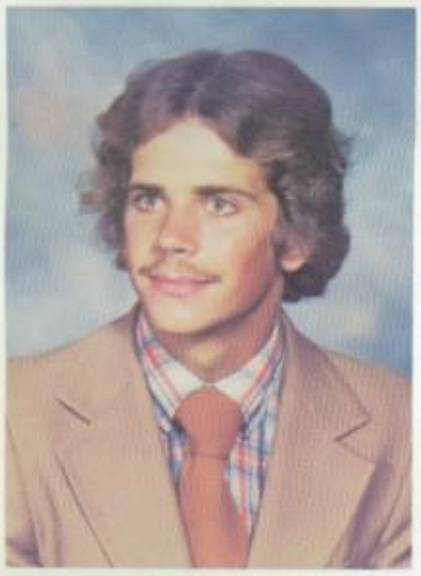
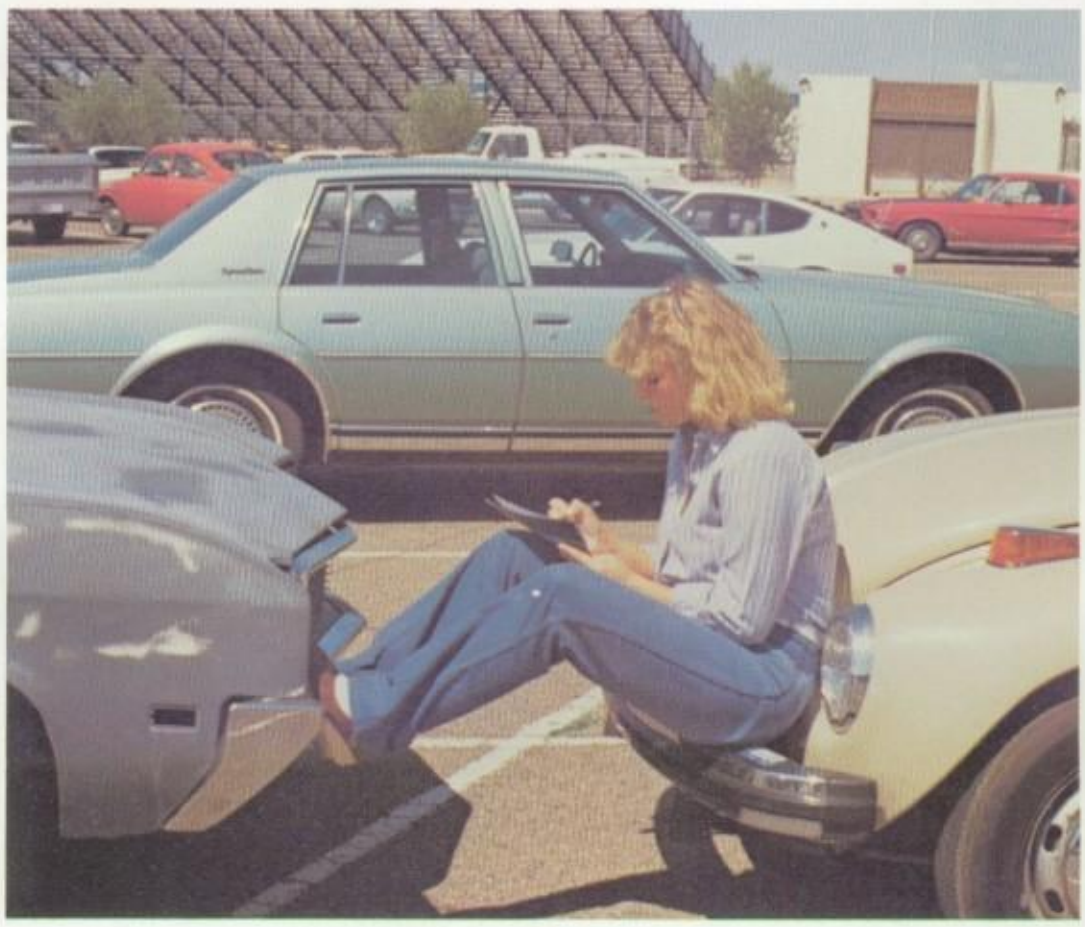
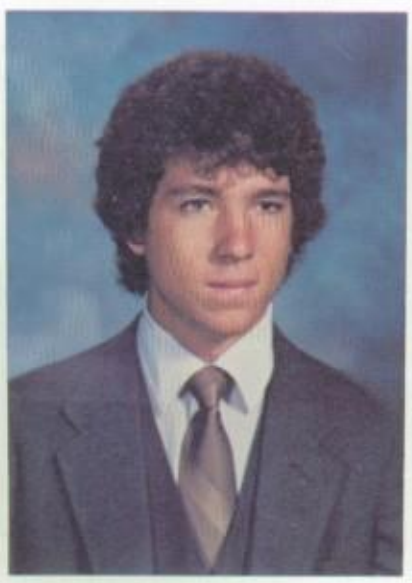


Who says you have to study in the library? Some students, like Audrey Cunningham, prefer a different environment.



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Newland, Millie

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Nino, Clara

Noble, Michelle
Nocella, William
Norris, Lloyd
North, John

orthey, Debra
orthey, Mark
ossett, James
owak, Susan

Nunez, Donna
Nybo, Cheryl
Oakes, Stacilee
O'Bryant, David

Oldham, Kathy
Olsen, Tim
Oltmann, Jennifer
Ortiz, Magdalena

Ostrom, Christine
Pace, Lonnie
Parker, Mark
Partel, Kathryn

Patrick, Michael
Patt, Michael
Paul, Chris
Ron Heta

Paynter, Coral
Pearce, Gary
Pennell, Melissa
Perkins, Karen

Perkins, Lola
Perkins, Sharon
Perralt, Stephanie
Peters, Kelly

Petty, Jeffrey
Pfeifer, Jill
Phair, Deborah
Phillips, Jennifer

Pluncinski, Susan
Pohl, David
Pollock, Dawn
Porter, Gary

Porter, Steve
Post, Thomas
Posthuma, Anthony
Powell, Christine

ther, David
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ester, Cristina

Puebla, Leo
Purinton, Jeffrey
Purner, Margaret
Quotskuyva, Leland

Ralls, Cherrie
Ramsay, Mitchell
Randall, Terri
Rapp, Daniel

Rasberry, Terry
Ratkowski, Tamyra
Reardon, Christopher
Reece, David

Reed, Mary
Reh, Theresa
Reheis, Judy
Renteria, Jose

Ressler, Keith
Retelny, Edward
Rhodes, Chance
Richards, Toni

Richardson, Katherine
Richeson, Elisa
Rinck, Robert
Ritchie, Theresa

Robedeau, Tinia
Roberson, Tony
Roberts, Renae
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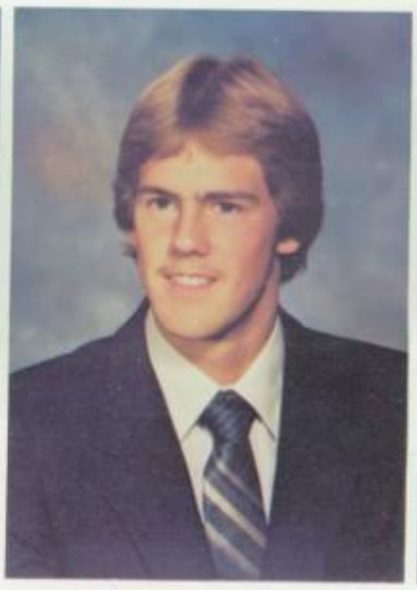
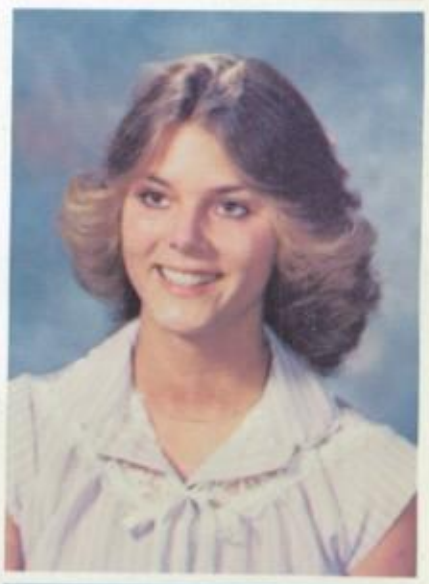
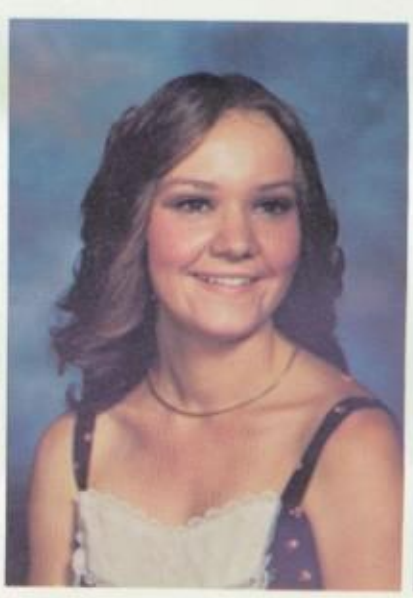
Rubio, Francisco
Ruby, Leslie



During a delicious lunch in the great cafeteria, Durree Coleman "PIGS OUT!"





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berry, Lisa
rs, Deanna
edro, Luis

Sanford, Suzanne
Savastano, Robert

Saxon, Leasa
Schaefer, Edward

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Schafer, Victoria

Scheiber, Darla
Schieber, Donna
Schoeller, Debra
Schroeder, Patricia

Schultz, John
Schwan, Laura
Schweppe, Laura
Scott, Angela

Scott, Bradley
Scott, Charlene
Searles, Rich
Secondo, David

Sellers, William
Shackelford, Sherry
Shafer, Stacey
Sharpy, Julie

Shepherd, Brian
Shields, Laura
Shill, Shawna
Shimel, Robert

Shinn, Dana
Shipley, Mike
Shrader, Dennis
Shumway, Belinda

During lunch, two Senior guys take time out for "People watching."

way, Rebecca
on, April
Bonnie
Brian

Singleton, Donna
Skabelund, Douglas
Skiles, Stacey
Skousen, Dayna

Skwirtz, Donna
Slade, Lawrence
Slaven, Leeann

Slim, Dave
Small, Keith
Smigel, Michael

Smith, Don
Smith, Evelyn
Smith, Jeffrey
Smith, Kimberly

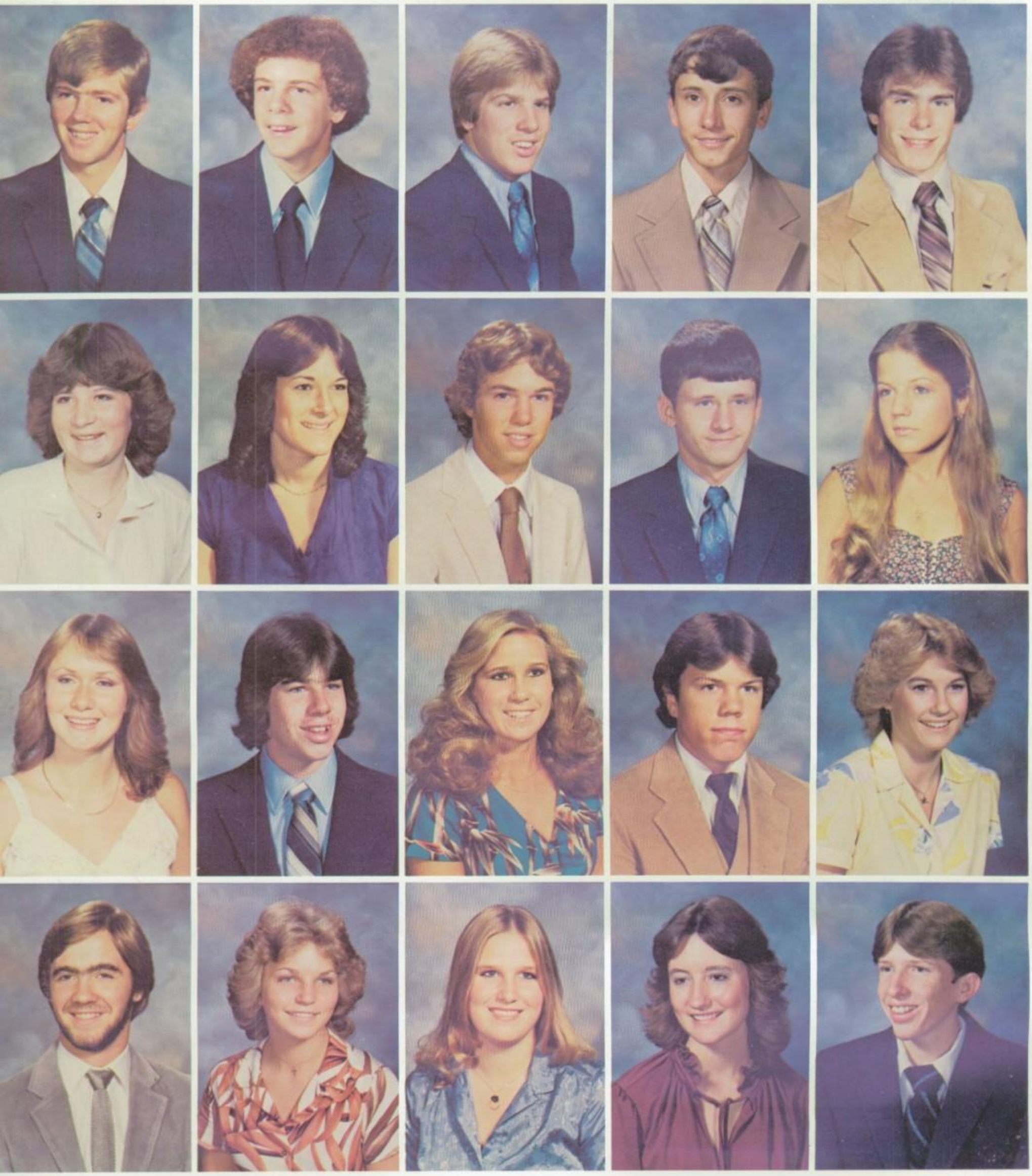
Smith, Linda
Smith, Paul
Smith, Ronald
Smith, Shelley

Smith, Susan
Smith, Suzette
Smith, William
Sneed, Michael

Snodgrass, John
Soohoo, Brent
Spielman, Michael
Spilsbury, Laura

Spraggins, Patrick
Springer, Nick
Stafford, Lionel
Stahl, Sandy

Standage, Marcia
Standage, Scott
Stankovic, Janene
Stanley, Kriss



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Sterling, Marla
Stever, Richard

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Stitt, Laurie
Stoker, Steven
Suladie, Cynthia

Sutton, Jeffrey
Sutton, Steve
Svee, Terri
Swenson, Kris

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Talbott, William
Taylor, Rene

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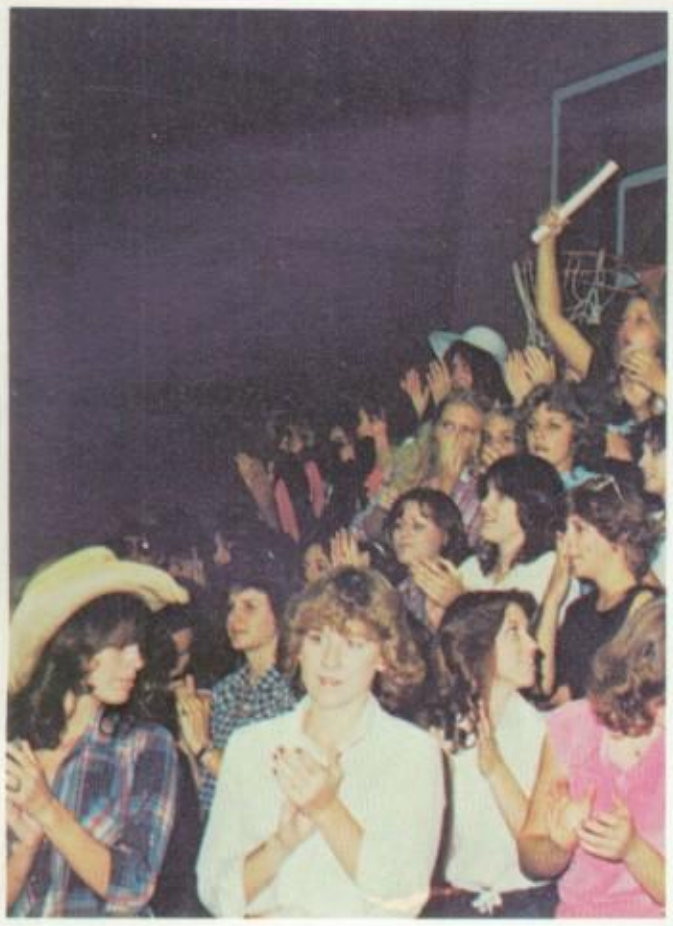
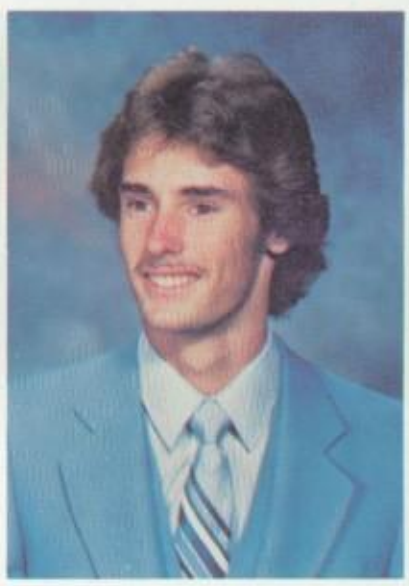
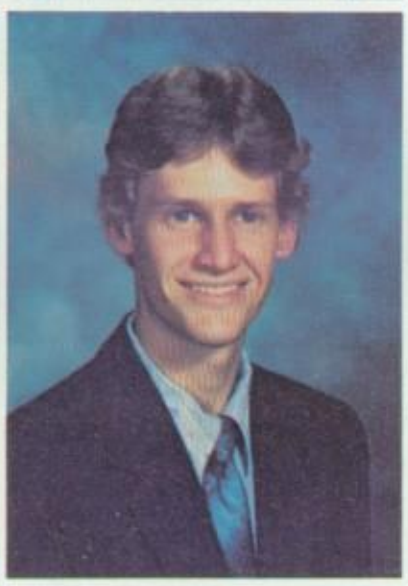
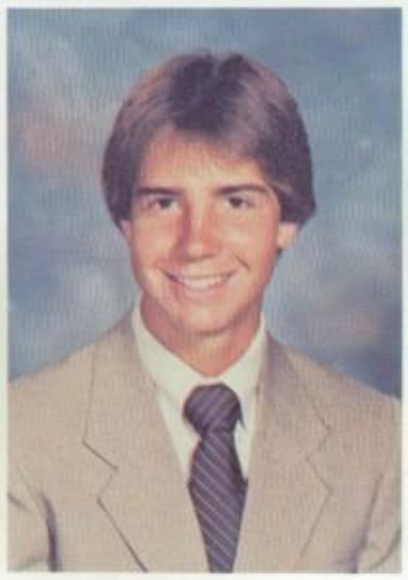
Tennant, Brian



At the Westwood assembly, the Seniors clap as the Student Council brings out the dying Westwood mascot.



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Thomas, Michael
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Tippin, Scott
Tisdale, Jim

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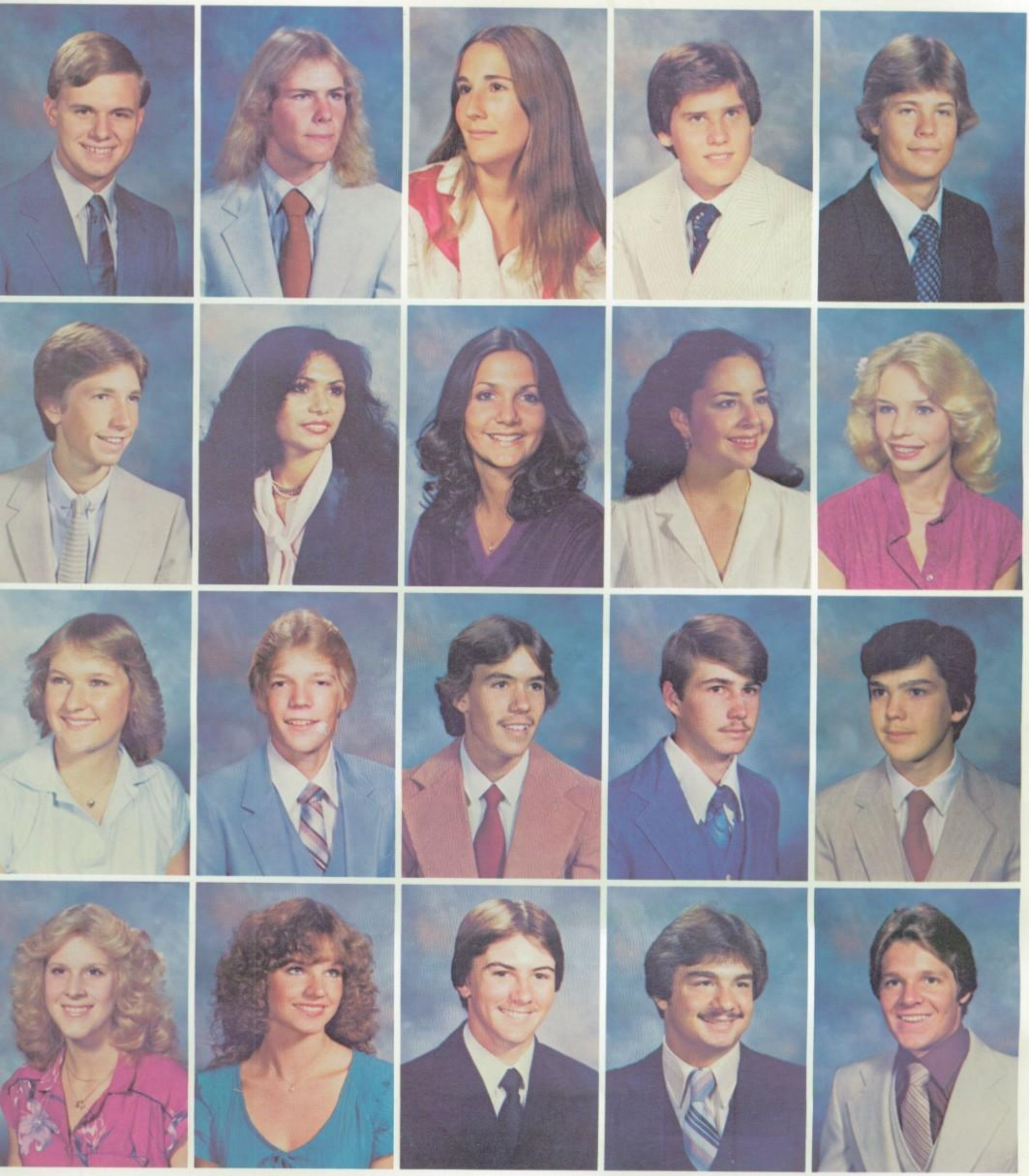

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yford, Margaret
er, Lisa

Ulmer, Chad
Valdez, Christina
Valimaki, Gregory
Vance, Whitney

Vanderbeck, Jane
Van Norman, Jaqueline
Vega, Jeffrey
Vickman, Todd

Vidourek, Christopher
Viteri, Rosa
Vonbehren, Tyson
Vranas, Richard

Wahlheim, Peter
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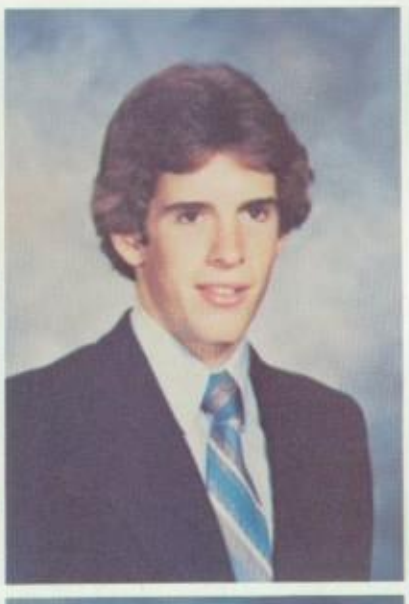

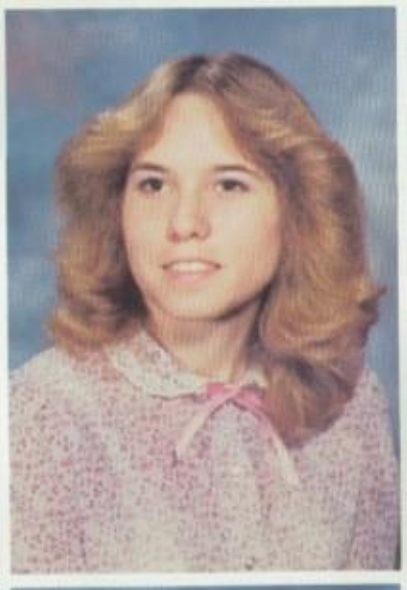

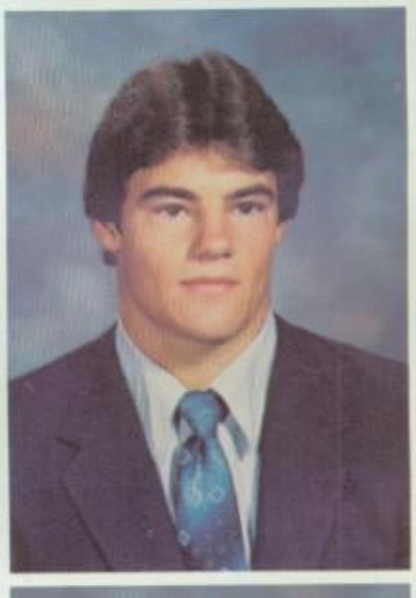

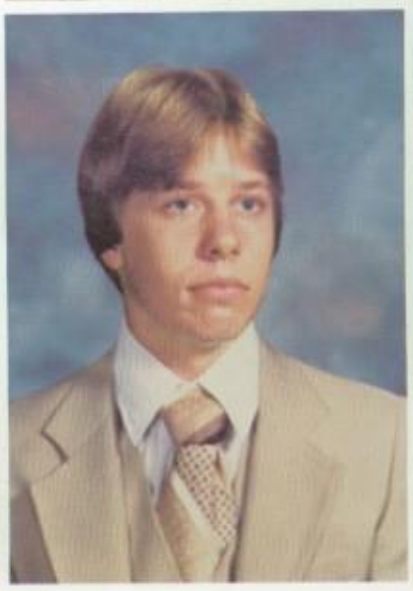

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Weight, Wendy

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Welling, Amy
Welshenbaugh, June

Wendt, Jacquelyn
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Wendt, Lenore
Weiner, Thomas

Westbrook, Andrea
Wheeler, Greg
Wheeler, Kristi
Whitaker, Mike

itcomb, Christina
ite, Ellen
ite, Lawrence
itehead, Andrea

Whitmore, Julie
Widder, Nancy
Wight, Joel
Wilbrink, Berwyn

Wilden, Pamela
Wiley, Jeffrey
Wiley, Kevin
Wilhelm, David

Williams, Cheryl
Willis, Stephen
Wilson, Jeffrey
Wilson, Steve

Wisniewski, Barbara
Woehler, Terry
Yazzie, Clara
Zint, William

Senior Register

Jeannie Abele — NHS 10,11,12; J.V. Softball 10; Var. Diving 10,11,12; J.V. Girls Basketball 10; Var. Girls Basketball 11,12.
Marc Allan — Mt. View Gymnastics 10.
Sandy Allen — COE 12.
Tracy Alexander — Var. Cheer 11,12; NHS 11,12; Key Club 12; Diving 10.
Steve Anderson — Football 10,11; Wrestling 10,11,12.
Mira Andric — J.V. Volleyball 10; V.I.C.A. 12; Peer tutoring 11.
Debbie Arellano
Joe Armijo
Christopher Arriaca — Mecha 12.
Arlene Ashe — Symphony Orchestra 10,11,12; Encore Strings 10,11,12; Jazz Ensemble 12; Tutor 11; Science Club 12; Close-up.
Joanne Ashmore — D.E.C.A. 12; Art Club 10; Badminton 11.
Richard Augustine — Var. Swimming 11; C.O.E. 12; F.B.L.A. 12.
Mary Autrey — Var. Track 10,11,12; Var. Cross Country 10; Vice Pres. Click Club 11,12; Yearbook staff 12; Best Seniors Club 12.
Margy Bailey — Youth Arc 11,12.
Todd Baird — J.V. Track 10; Var. Track 11,12.
Johnny Ballard — J.V. Wrestling 10.
Rita Barry — Var. Gymnastics 10,11,12.
Tom Barnett
Sharee Barton — Var. Band 12; Var. Track 12; Rotary exchange student '81.
Suzy Batchelot
Tammy Beaudry — C.E.P. 11.
Bridget Beck — C.O.E. 12.
Sonja Beebe — Dance Club 11; F.B.L.A. 11,12; C.O.E. 12.
Kelly Behrens
Ken Behring — Soccer Club 10; Soccer Team 11,12; Toro Band 10; Free Enterprise Seminar '81.
Steve Bell
Julie Benzer — NHS 10,11,12; German Club 10.
Rose Marie Bercel
Mike Beuzekom — Los Contentes Chorus 10,11,12; Wrestling.
Lisa Bisdort — D.E.C.A. 10.
Jim Bloom — Senior Class Treasurer; Var. Tennis 10,11,12; Key Club V.P. 12; F.B.L.A. Sec. 12.
Susan Bobbe — Pres. Dance Club 11; Page editor Viewpoint 12; B.S. Club 12; Ski Club 12; Student Council Rep. 11.
Annette Boragina — Yearbook staff 10, Sports Editor 11, Editor-in-Chief 12; Class Secretary 11; Key Club Sec. 12; Pep Club 12; Best Seniors Club 12; Anytown Delegate 11.
Carol Boyd — C.O.E. 12; Chorus 10,11; F.B.L.A. 12.
Jackie Brandon — A.F.S. 11,12; Pep Club 11; Foreign Language Club 11; Key Club 12.
Kurt Branning — J.V. Basketball 10,11; Var. Basketball 12.
Robin Bredshall — A.F.S. 11; ICE Coop. 12.
Nancy Brewer — Orchestra 10,11,12; Encore Strings 12; Choir 10, Premiere 11, Los Contentes 12.
Bill Brown — Jr. Football 10,11; J.V. Baseball 10,11; Var. Football 12; Home room Pres. 12.
Christina Brown — Choir 10,11; French Club 12.
David Brown
Karen Brown — A.F.S. 12; Badminton 12.
Kathie Brown — Band 10, Toro Band & Matador Band 11; H.E.R.O. 12.
Bob Buchanan — Track 10; J.V. Football 10,11; Var. Football 12.
Susan Buczynski
Trip Bunchman — J.V. Football 10; Jr. Football 11; Homeroom Rep. 10,11; Var. Track 11,12; Var. Football 12; Ski Club 10,11,12.
Angel Burger — French Club 11; Journalism 11; Dance 11,12; Choir 10,11,12.
Dana Burke — Class Council 10; Chorus 11; NHS; Ski Club 12.
Mark Busfield
Mike Butler — Los Contentes 11; Drama 11; Choir 10.
John Calhoun
Cheryl Cameron — D.E.C.A. 12; D.E. 12.
Beth Campbell — H.E.R.O. 12.
Michelle Cantrell — Tutoring 11,12; Badminton 12; Track 10.
Paul Caroccio
Rachel Carpenter — Chorus 10,11.
Mike Cartwright — J.V. Cross Country 11; Football 11; Wrestling 12.
Arthur Castillo — J.V. Football 10; Var. Football 11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12.
Jean Caza — Gymnastics 10,11,12; J.V. Band 10.
Ben Chair
Dana Chase — Viewpoint Copy-Editor 12.
Willie Chee — Var. Wrestling 12.
Stan Christen — NHS 10,11,12; Bike Club 11; Science Club 12.
Connie Clarkson — Track 11; Badminton 11; Chorus 10,11,12.
Jamie Cluff — Las Palomitas 10; Premiere 11; Los Cententes 11,12; Encore 12; Var. Swimming 10,11.
Steve Collins — J.V. Football 10; Jr. Football 11; Var. Football 12.
Duree Coleman — Var. Track 11,12; Var. Cross Country 12; Var. Softball 12; J.V. Softball 10; Homeroom Council 10,11,12; Vice Pres. F.B.L.A. 12; Vice Pres. Key Club 12; Pres. Best Senior Club 12; Science Club; Inner-Club Council; Inter Meral Counsel.
Yvette Cook — D.E.C.A. 12.
Penny Corriveau
Veronica Cota — Mecha Club 11,12.
Chris Cooper — Key Club 12.
Jeff Cox — Var. Band 10; Los Contentes 11,12; Stage Crew 12.
Ken Craig — NHS 10,11,12; Soccer Club 10; Var. Soccer 11,12; Spanish Club 10; Foreign Language Club 11; Key Club 12.
Doug Crandall — Var. Band 10,11,12; Jazz Band 11,12; Orchestra 11,12.
Karen Cronk — Yearbook 11,12; Chorus 11; Dance Club 10; Newspaper 11; Key Club 12; Dance Comp. 12.
Lisa Crook — V.I.C.A. 12.
Heidi Culp — Sym. Orchestra 10,11,12; Encore Strings 11,12.
Audrey Cunningham — Track 10,11; Cross Country 11; Photo Club 10,11,12; B.S. Club 12; Key Club 12.
Kim Curry — Photo Club 10,11,12; Yearbook 10,11,12; NHS 12; Mayor's Youth Comm. 10,11,12; J.V. Band 10; Var. Band 11; A.F.S. 12.
Todd Dalthorp — F.F.A. 10,11; Student Council 12; French Club 12; Key Club 12; Ski & Outing 12.
Amy Damron — D.E. 12.
Kim Dana — Yearbook Staff 11; Yearbook Senior Editor 12; Best Seniors 12; Ski & Outing 12.
Ronnie Dash — Football 11; Indian Club 11,12; Graphic Arts Club 12.
Brenda Davis — Orchestra 10,11,12; Encore Strings 11,12.
Mike Decker — Football 10,11; Var. Band 10,11; C.E.P. 12; Baseball 12.
James Deming
David De Haan — F.F.A. 10,11,12.
Mike DeCourcy
Duane Dial — I.C.E. 12.
Cindy Doherty — Student Council Sec. 10, Vice Pres. 11, Pres. 12; Yearbook 11,12; M.D. Rep. 11; F.B.L.A. 12; Pep Club 12; Key Club 12; B.S. Club Treasurer 12.
Ron Domon — J.V. Football 10; Jr. Track 11.
Shauni Doorbar — Yearbook Staff 12; Var. Tennis 10,12; Ski Club 12.
Sherri Doorbar — Var. Cross Country 10,11,12; Tennis 10; Yearbook 11,12.
Paul Dougherty — Var. Band 10,11,12; Sym. Orc. 12.
Lisa Dreaver — Pep Club 10.
Maxine Dressler — J.V. Cheer 10; Var. Cheer 11,12.
Ray Drysdale
Jerry Duffey
Jeffrey Dunn — J.V. Baseball 10,11; Var. Baseball 12; Jr. Football 10,11.
John Dunn — J.V. Football 10; J.V. Baseball 10; Var. Football 11,12; Var. Baseball 11,12.
Terry Dunshie — J.V. Band 10; Toro Band 11,12; Jazz Band 11,12; F.F.A. Officer 10; Photography 10,11,12.
Pam Durmon

Ellen Durney — C.O.E. 12; F.B.L.A. 12; Key Club 12; Homeroom Rep. 12.
Rich Edwards — J.V. Football 10; Var. Football 11,12; Var. Track 10; Key Club 12; J.V. Basketball 10.
Joe Elberts — J.V. Football 10; Jr. Football 11; Key Club 12; Newspaper 12.
Kathy Elliott — Cross Country 11; Track 10,11; I.C.E. 12.
John Eslava — F.B.L.A. 12; Key Club 12.
Melissa Esmeier — Tutor; C.E.P.
Mike Espinoza — J.V. Football 10; Jr. Football 11; J.V. Track.
Richard Esqueda
Kris Evans — NHS 11,12; J.V. Volleyball 11; A.F.S. 12; Student Council Rep. 12.
Ray Everett
Missy Everlith — J.V. Volleyball 10; Var. Volleyball 11,12; J.V. Softball 10,11; Var. Softball 11,12; J.V. Basketball 10,11.
Brad Fate — J.V. Football; Key Club 12.
Cynthia Fenning — Marching Band 11; J.V. Band 10,11; C.O.E. 12.
Susan Ferreira — NHS 10,11,12.
Marie Ferry — Band 10,11; Pep Club 10.
Kim Figgins — Badminton 10,11,12; Vice Pres. A.F.S. 12; French Club 12.
Sheila Fiske — Volleyball 10; D.E. 12; D.E.C.A. 12.
Jeninne Foster — Var. Volleyball 12; Var. Track 12.
Barb Foucher — Dance Club 1; F.F.A. 10,11,12.
Vince Foulk
Troy Franzmeier
Veronica Frazier — NHS 11,12; German Club 11; H.E.R.O. 12.
JoAnn Fredrickson
Melanie From — Orc. 10,11,12; All-State Band 11; Science Club 12; Toro Band 10.
Debbie Frost
April Fuller — J.V. Diving 11; F.F.A. 12.
Dan Gallant
Betsy Gann — Marching/Concert Band 11,12; Key Club 12.
Consuelo Garcia — Flag Corp. 11; Spanish Club 12.
Michael Garcia — D.E.C.A. 11.
Gretchen Gasswint — J.V. Softball 10; Toro Band 10; Student Council 10,11,12; Var. Softball 11; Key Club 12; F.B.L.A. 12.
Lynette Gates
Julie Gehring — Badminton 11; J.V. Tack 11; Cross Country 12; Var. Track 12.
Marcus Giebels — NHS 11,12; Soccer 10; Science Club 12.
Steve Giese — Student Council 10,11,12; Mayor's Youth Comm. 10,12; German Club 10; Soccer Club 10; Foreign Language Club 11; F.B.L.A. 12; Key Club 12; Science Club 12; B.S. Club 12; Mesa Speaks 11; J.V. Tennis 11; Var. Tennis 12.
Susan Goff — VICA 12; German Club 12.
Cindy Gomez — Var. Track 10,11,12; Var. Orc. 10,11,12; B.S. Club 12.
Shanna Goodman — Pom 11,12; Chorus 10,11; Dance Club 10; Foreign Language Club 11; Key Club 12.
Julie Goodman — Homeroom Rep. 10,11,12.
Teresa Gorman — D.E.C.A. 10; H.E.R.O. 12
John Green
Dirk Mac Gregor — J.V. Basketball 10; Var. Basketball 11,12; Key Club 12.
Lori Griggeory — Var. Track 10,11,12; J.V. Softball 10,11; Var. Softball 11,12.
Janet Gross — Var. Swimming 10; Var. Softball 10,11,12; Var. Track 12; Var. Basketball 11; Var. Volleyball; Ski Club 12.
Jeff Guest — J.V. Football 10; Jr. Football 11; Var. Football 12; J.V. Baseball 10; Var. Baseball 12.
Carmen Gulley — J.V. Band 10; Marching Band 11,12; Var. Band 11,12.
John Gummel
Brandy Gunderson — Matador Band 10; Toro Band 11,12.
John Gutierrey
Debbie Haarmann — Var. Band 10.
Karen Hagerty — NHS 10,11,12; French Club 11,12; German Club 12; Swimming 12; Homeroom Rep. 12.
Bruce Hatin — NHS 10,11,12; Science Club Pres. 12; Close-up 10.
Julie Hawkes
Anne Haws — NHS 10,11,12; F.B.L.A. 10,12; C.O.E. 12; Class Council.
Julie Hawtree — Var. Band 10,11,12; French Club 11,12.
Rick Haymaker — J.V. Football 10.
Carine Hazzon — French Club; German Club; Spanish Club.
Jerry Heath
Ron Hebert — Var. Band 10,11,12.
Barbara Hedges — Flag Corps 10; J.V. Basketball 11; C.O.E. 12; F.B.L.A. 12.
Cara Helsing — Los Contentes 12; Pom 12.
Suzanne Henderson — NHS 10,11,12; German Club 10,11,12; Soccer 10,11,12.
Paul Hendrickson — NHS 10,11,12.
Nancy Henkel — Drama Club 12.
Karen Hermerath — J.V. Badminton 11; Var. Basketball 11; Student Body Vice Pres. 12; Key Club 12; B.S. Club 12.
Denise Herren — Var. Band 10,11.
Lori Houston — Clic Club 11; Track 11; D.E. 12; D.E.C.A. 12.
Robert Howard — J.V. Cross Country 10.
Sandy Hudson — I.C.E. 12.
Jim Hughes
Shari Hughes — D.E.C.A. 11; Gymnastics 11,12.
Carla Hughlett — H.E.R.O. 12.
Victor Hurier — French Club 10.
Gerald Hyslope — J.V. Football 10; J.V. Basketball 10; Var. Football 12; Var. Basketball 11,12.
George Ibarra — M.E.C.H.A. 10,11,12.
Craig Jamieson — Var. Football 12; Var. Soccer 11,12; J.V. Football 10; Jr. Football 11; Key Club 12; Ski Club 10,11,12; Homeroom Council 10,11.
Sandy Jarvis — Tutoring 10,12.
Alan Jeffery — Var. Gymnastics 10,11.
Bill Jewett — Bike Club 11.
David Johannsen
Carol Johnson — Los Contenres 11,12; Premiere 11; Encore 12; Pep Club 10; Tutor 11.
Donna Johnson — Volleyball 10,11; Track 10; Ski Club 11,12; Key Club 12; Homeroom Council 11; D.E.C.A. 12.
Richard Johnson — Close up 10; Soccer 10,12.
Cary Jones.
Troy Kaup
Kim Keilholtz — D.E.C.A. 12.
Steve Kempton — J.V. Football 10; J.V. Basketball 10; Var. Football 11,12; Var. Baseball 11,12; Homeroom Rep. 10; Mayor's Youth Comm. 10.
Donna Kennedy — C.O.E. 12; F.B.L.A. 12.
Kim Kessler — Var. Track 10,12; Var. Cross Country 11,12.
Brenda Kieffer — German Club 12; Softball 12.
Christine Kill — Indian Club 10,11.
Tracy Kimball — Var. Band 11,12.
Tahamane Kimbrough
Kerry Kirch — J.V. Football 10; Wrestling 10.
Maureen Kirk — Golf 10; Newspaper 11,12.
Cindy Kisiah
Laura Kleinman — Chorus 10,11,12; Var. Track 10,11; C.O.E., F.B.L.A. 12.
Jennie Klingensmith — Indian Club 11,12; Interclub Council 12; Matador Band 10.
Joe Kosisky — J.V. Football; J.V. Track; Ski Club 10; Jr. Football 11; Var. Track 11,12; Var. Baseball 12.
Brian Kotsur — J.V. Baseball 10; J.V. Football 10; Var. Football 12.
Denise Kotula — C.O.E. 12; F.B.L.A. 10.
Dean Kreuzer — Baseball 10.
Leslie Kohlhase — Sym. Orc. 10,11,12; Ski & Outing 10,11,12; Premiere 11; Dance Club 10; Encore Strings 10; Var. Tennis 11,12; J.V. Tennis 10; Spanish Club 11,12; Key Club 12.
Shea Kollenborn
Kim Kruck — Mat Maids 11; Newspaper 11,12; Homeroom Rep. 11.
Sandra Kerley — A.F.S. 10,11,12; Foreign Exchange Student.
Pamela Lakey — NHS 10,11,12.
Jeff LaMotte — Click Club 11,12; Yearbook Staff Photographer 11,12; Photo Editor 12; Best Seniors Club 12.
Barbara Lancaster — C.O.E. 12; F.B.L.A. 12.
Krista Lawhon
Mary Lee
Mike Leek — J.V. Football 10; Var. Swimming 11.
John Leivas — Jr. Football 11; Mecha Club 11; I.C.E. 12.
Lisa Leonard — Flag Corp. 10; Pom 11,12 (co-captain) Dance Club 11,12; D.E.C.A. 12.
Terry Leonard — F.F.A. 10,11,12.
Randy Levine — J.V. Band 10,11; Var. Band 12; Encore 12.
Janice Lewison — Dance Club 12.

Melanie Lientz — J.V. Band 10; Var. Band 11; Yearbook 11,12.
Ruby Linsemann
Reni Lopez — Matador Band 10,11; Swimming 10; A.F.S. 10,11; Mecha Club 10; French Club 12; Drama Club 12; Homeroom Council 10,11,12.
Sandy Lopez — Cross Country 10; Drama 11,12.
Kevin Losey — J.V. Band 10,11,12; NHS 11,12.
Steve Lower — J.V. Football 10; C.E.P. 12.
Maria Lynch — H.E.R.O. 12.
Zina Magallanez — Mecha Club 10,11,12.
Joanne Magnee
Carol Malloy — D.E.C.A. 11,12.
Patricia Mastalsz — Toro Band 10,11; Sym. 11,12; Homeroom Council 10,11; Los Contentes 11,12; A.F.S. 10,12.
George Mattice
Abbe Mauage — Youth Arc 11,12; D.E.C.A. 12.
Regina Marler — Stage Crew 11,12; Drama Club 10,11,12; Yearbook 12.
Elena Martin — Toro Band 10,11,12; Jazz 12; Matador Band 12.
Lisa Mauzy — Student Council 10,11; Newspaper 11; Tutor 11,12.
Terry May
Ken Maynard
Julie McEarchern — NHS 10,11,12; Pep Club 12; Senior Club 12.
Mike McHugh — Key Club 12.
Shanell McIntyre — Cheer 11; Student Council 10; Los Palomitas 10; Premiere 11; Encore 12.
Philip McLaughlin — NHS 10,11,12; Var. Band 10,11,12; Soccer Club 10; Jazz Band 10,11,12; Orc. 10.
Frank Merrill
Todd Metzger — French Club 11,12; J.V. Band; Var. Band 11,12.
Blynda McClelland
Denise McDavid — D.E. 11,12.
David McKee — Var. Football 12; Var. Wrestling 12.
Deanna Micheletti — Archery 10,11; J.V. Badminton 11,12; Youth Arc 11; H.E.R.O. 12; Tutor 11,12.
Lindy Micheletti — Student Council 10; F.F.A. 10,11,12; Archery 11; Badminton 11; Newspaper 12.
Benita Miculs — Orc. 10,11,12; Encore Strings 10,11,12.
Kelly Millett — Homeroom Rep. 10,11; Var. Cheer 12; Key Club 12.
David Mills — J.V. Football 10; Jr. Football 11.
John Monio
Jeff Monkman
Frank Montijo
Diana Moon — NHS 11,12; Senior Class Sec.; Chorus 10,11,12; Badminton 11; Homeroom Rep. 11.
Margarie Moore — V.I.C.A.
Toi Morren — J.A. 10; C.E.P. 12; Ski Club 12.
Jeff Mortenson — J.V. Football 10.
Ken Mortensen — Var. Gymnastics 11; Photo Club 11; Newspaper 12.
Paula Mortensen — Chorus 10,11,12; Homeroom Rep. 11; J.V. Basketball 10; Key Club 12; Spanish Club 12.
Mary Murphy — Sym. Orc. 10,11,12; Encore Strings 10.
Jeff Neal — D.E. 12.
Dean Nelson — Drama 10,11,12.
Shane Nelson — J.V. Football.
Scott Newendyke — Newspaper; J.V. Basketball 10,11; Var. Basketball 12.
Susan Newland — NHS 10,11,12; A.F.S. 10,11,12; Dance 11,12; Tutor 10,11.
Carla Newtrack — Drama 10,11; Mecha Club 11.
Brandon Nichols — Var. Band 10,11,12; Orc. 10,11,12; Jazz Band 10,11,12; Soccer 11,12; Drum Major 12.
Floyd Norris — NHS 12; Var. Band 12; German Club 12; Marching Band; Bike Club 12.
John North — Var. Band 10,11.
Debbie Northey — Pom 11,12; Sym. Orc. 10,11,12; Encore Strings 11,12.
Mark Northey — Orc. 10,11,12; J.V. Football 10; Var. Football 11,12.
Stacilee Oakes — Orc. 10; Pom 12; Chorus 10,11,12.
David O'Bryant — Football 10,11.
Tim Olson — Swimming 11,12.
Jennifer Oltmann
Maggie Ortiz — M.E.C.H.A. 11,12; C.O.E. 12; F.B.L.A. 12; Anytown 11.
Lonnie Pace — Football 10; Diving 10.
Mark Parker — Var. Band 11,12; Orc. 10,11,12; J.V. Band 11.
Mike Patt — J.V. Wrestling 10,11; Var. Wrestling 12; Jr. Football 11.
Carol Paynter — H.E.R.O. 12.
Gary Pearce
Sharon Perkins — H.E.R.O. 12.
Jim Petty — NHS 10,11,12; Cross Country 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Spanish Club 12; Bike Club 11,12.
Jill Pfeifer
Kelly Peters — NHS 10,11,12; Volleyball 10; Archery 10; Badminton 11; Var. Archery 11; Student Council 12; A.F.S. 12; Dance Club 12; Tutor 10,11.
Debbie Phair — Orc. 10,11,12; Chorus 10,11,12; Spanish Club 11.
Jennifer Phillips — Diving 10.
Kathy Phoenix — D.E. 12.
Susan Plucinski — H.E.R.O. 12; C.E.P. 11.
David Pohl
Steve Porter — J.V. Football 10; Var. Football 11,12.
David Prather
Stephen Pratt — Var. Tennis 10,11,12; Var. Soccer 10,11,12.
Sheryl Price
Cris Priester
Leo Puebla — Homeroom Rep. 10; D.E.C.A. 11,12; D.E. 12.
Jeff Purinton — Var. Baseball 11,12; Jr. Football 10,11.
Margaret Purner — Var. Band 11.
Cherrie Ralls
Terri Randall
Mitch Ramsay — Orc. 10,11,12; Foreign Language Club 11.
Terry Rasberry
Chris Reardon — J.V. Basketball 10; Var. Basketball 11,12; Var. Baseball 11,12.
Dave Reece — Var. Soccer 10,11,12; J.V. Baseball 10; Var. Baseball 11,12.
Mary Reed — Sym. Orc. 10,11,12; Choir 10,11,12; Key Club 12; Spanish Club 11; NHS 12; Encore Strings 11.
Terri Reh
Judi Reheis — Choir 10,11,12; Orc. 10,11,12.
Fredo Renteria — J.V. Football 10; Var. Football 11,12.
Keith Ressler — Track 11,12; Cross Country 12.
Toni Richards — Var. Volleyball 10,11; Var. Softball 10,11; J.V. Basketball 10; Var. Basketball 11.
Renee Ritchie — Dance Club 11; Yearbook 11; D.E.C.A. 11.
Tina Robedeau — Band 10,11; F.F.A. 11,12.
Renae Roberts — Student Council 10,12; Pom 11,12; Drama Club 10; Chorus 11,12.
Anne Rollens — C.O.E. 12.
Sandee Rogers
Judy Roget
Leslie Ruby — Orc. 10; Chorus 10,11; Pep Club 11; A.F.S. 11,12.
Louie Sampedro — J.V. Football 10; Jr. Football 11; Var. Football 12.
Suzi Sanford
Leasa Saxon — Var. Track 10; H.E.R.O. 12.
Jill Scandurra
Bill Schair
Dawn Schlenker — Var. Gymnastics 11; Student Council 11,12.
Laura Schwan — J.V. Band 10; Var. Band 11,12; Yearbook 12; B.S. Club 12; Ski Club 12; Tutor 10,11,12.
Charlene Scott — Flag Corp 10; C.O.E. 12; F.B.L.A. 12.
Rich Searles — J.V. Track 10.
Edward Schafet
Darla Schieber — H.E.R.O. 12.
Donna Schieber
Pat Schroeder — Cross Country 11,12; Track 11; Chorus 11,12.
Debbie Schoeller — C.O.E. 12; F.B.L.A. 12.
Laura Schweppe — Chorus 10; J.V. Volleyball 10; Var. Track 10; Var. Volleyball 11; C.O.E. 12; F.B.L.A. 12.
Bill Sellets
Laura Shields — D.E. 12.
Bob Shimel — NHS 10,11,12; J.V. Track 10,11.
Dana Shinn — Youth Arc 11; D.E.C.A. 11.
Becky Shumway
Donna Singleton — Var. Track 10; Cross Country 11; H.E.R.O. 12; Yearbook 11,12.
Stacy Skiles — Toro Band 10,11,12; Chorus 10,11,12; Var. Archery 11,12.

Dayna Skousen — Homeroom Rep. 10; Var. Tennis 10,11,12; Mayor s Youth Comm. 12; Pom 12.
Scott Slade — J.V. Football 10; Key Club.
Dave Slim — Wrestling 10,11.
Evelyn Smith — NHS 11,12; Var. Band 10,11,12; Orc. 11,12; A.F.S. 12; Newspaper 11,12; French Club 10.
Jeff Smith
Suzie Smith — NHS 10,11,12; Var. Band 10,11,12; Cheer 11,12; Var. Gymnastics 10,11,12; Key Club 12.
Paul Smith — J.V. Track 10; Var. Track 11.
Sue Smith
John Snodgrass — Toro Band 10,11,12; NHS 10,11,12; Mayor s Youth Comm. 12.
Brent Soo Hoo — J.V. Band 10,11; Var. Band 12; French Club 12.
Michael Spielman — Toro Band 10,11,12; Chorus 10,11,12; Drama Club 11,12.
Laura Spilsbury — Chorus 11,12; Orc. 11,12; Encore Strings 12.
Nick Springet — J.V. Football 10.
Lionel Stafford — Yearbook 12.
Sandy Stahl — Toro Band; D.E. 12; D.E.C.A. 12.
Marcia Standage — Chorus 10,11; Dance Club 10; Student Council 10; Ski Club 11,12.
Scott Standage — Var. Basketball 11,12; Var. Football 11,12; J.V. Basketball 10; J.V. Football 10; Var. Track 10; Var. Swimming 12.
Janene Stankovic — Tutor 12.
Kriss Stanley — Toro Band 10,11,12.
Renee Stapley — D.E.C.A. 11,12; D.E. 12.
Todd Stark
Maria Sterling — Sym. Orc. 10,11,12; Encore Strings 11,12.
Laura Stitt — C.O.E. 12; F.B.L.A. 12.
Steve Stoker
Bobby Story
Keith Straubinger
Cindy Suladie — Yearbook 11,12; Tutor 12; B.S. Club 12; Homeroom Rep. 12.
Steve Sutton
Chris Swanholm — J.V. Wrestling 10; Var. Wrestling 11,12.
Ron Tackett — J.V. Football; Jr. Football.
Bill Talbott — Diving 10,11,12.
Rene Taylor — Toro Band 11; Chorus 11; J.V. Band 10.
Richard Taylor — J.V. Wrestling 10; Var. Football 11,12.
Bill Tennison — NHS 10,11; Var. Golf 10,11,12.
Jana Tiffany — Orc. 10,11,12; Chorus 12; Newspaper 11.
Lori Tilton
Jim Tisdale — Var. Golf 11,12.
Krista Thelander — Gymnastics 10,11,12.
Tammie Tr — J.V. Badminton 11; Var. Tennis 11,12.
Dav
Deni end — J.V. Cheer 10; Chorus 10,11,12; Var. Cheer 12; Drama Club 12; Dance Club 12; Diving 12; Var. Softball 12; Yearbook 12; B.S. Club 12.
Tracy Tomlin — Tutor 11,12; Flags 10.
Athera Trekas — NHS 10,11,12; Pep Club 11,12; A.F.S. 11,12; Tutor 10,12.
Susan Trussell — Var. Band 11,12; Bike Club 11; Photo Club 10,11.
Morgen Tryon — Homeroom Council 10,11; Chorus 10,11,12; Var. Orc. 10,11,12; Drama Club 12; C.E.P. 12.
Thomas Tucker — Var. Band 10,11; Var. Orc. 12; German Club 12.
Lisa Tyler — Chorus 10; Yearbook 11; Student Council 11; Pom 12; Dance Club 10.
Jeff Vega — Wrestling 10,11; Track 10,11; Football 10.
Christina Vardez
Whitney Vance — Chorus 10; Student Council 10; Tutor 11; French Club 12; Var. Band 12.
Jane Vanderbeck — Tutor 10,11,12; Drama Club 11,12.
Jackie Van Norman — Var. Cheer 11,12; J.V. Cheer 10; Ski Club 10,11,12; Tennis 10; Homeroom Rep. 10,11,12; Gymnastics 10.
Richard Vranas — German Club 10; Encore 12; Los Contontes 11,12.
Brenda Walbrun — Toro Band 10,11; C.O.E. 12; F.B.L.A. 12.
Dan Wallis — J.V. Football 10; Jr. Football 11; Var. Football 12.
Susan Warren — Youth Arc. 11; M.E.C.H.A. 12; Homeroom Rep. 11,12.
Rubin Washington — J.V. Wrestling 11; Indian Club 10,11,12.
Lori Wayman — Matador Band 10,11; D.E.C.A. 12.
Tammie Weatherford
Tammy Webb — C.O.E. 12; F.B.L.A. 12.
Wendy Weight — Sym. Orc. 10,11,12; Student Council 11,12; Chorus 10,11,12; Key Club 12.
James Weldon — Var. Soccer; J.V. Soccer; Var. Track Key Club; F.B.L.A.; Homeroom Rep.; Foreign Language Club.
Amy Welker — Homeroom Rep. 10,11; Cheer 12; Click Club 12; Key Club 12; Las Palomitos 10.
Amy Welling — Golf 11; Pep Club 10.
June Welshenbaugh — D.E. 11,12; Inter Club Council 12.
Jacque Wendt — J.V. Tennis.
Lenore Wendt
Gregg Wheeler — Cross Country 12.
Kristi Wheeler — J.V. Cheer 10; Var. Cheer 11,12; Homeroom Rep. 12; Key Club 12; Gymnastics 10,11.
Chris Whitcomb — A.F. 10,11.
Andrea Whitehead — C.O.E. 12.
Deric Whitmore — Var. Football 12; Var. Wrestling 12.
Julie Whitmore
Ellen White — Sym. Orc. 10,11,12; Toro Band 11,12.
Larry White — J.V. Baseball 10,11; Var. Baseball 12; J.V. Basketball 11; Var. Basketball 12.
Berwyn Wilbrink — NHS 11,12; Toro Band 10,11,12; Mayor's Youth Comm. 12.
Pamela Wilden — Dance Club 10; Ski Club 10.
Steve Wilson — NHS 10,11,12; Toro Band 10,11; Homeroom Rep. 10; Student Body Pres. 12; Var. Soccer 11,12; Key Club 12.
Jeff Wiley — Homeroom Council 12; Newspaper 11; Tennis 10.
Kevin Wiley — Var. Tennis; Var. Track 12; Student Council
David Wilhelm — German Club 10; Chorus II, 12.
Steve Willis — J.V. Wrestling 10,11; Stage Crew 12.
Richard Wills
Barb Wisniewski — C.O.E. 12; F.B.L.A. 12.
Terri Woehler — D.E.C.A. 12.
Clara Yazzie — Volleyball 10,11.
Bill Zint — Yearbook 11,12; NHS 11,12; Toro Band 12.

The Future is Ours

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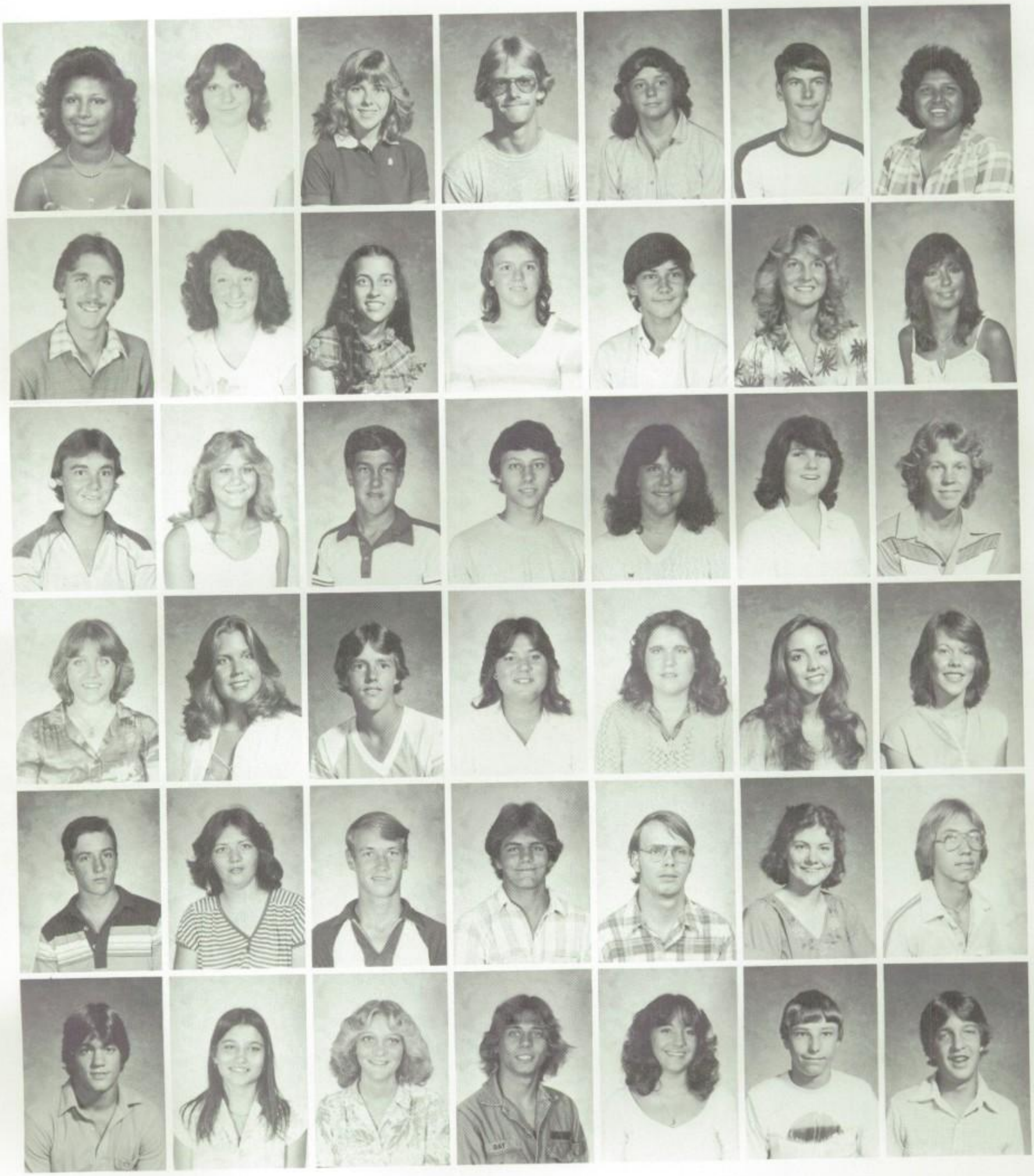

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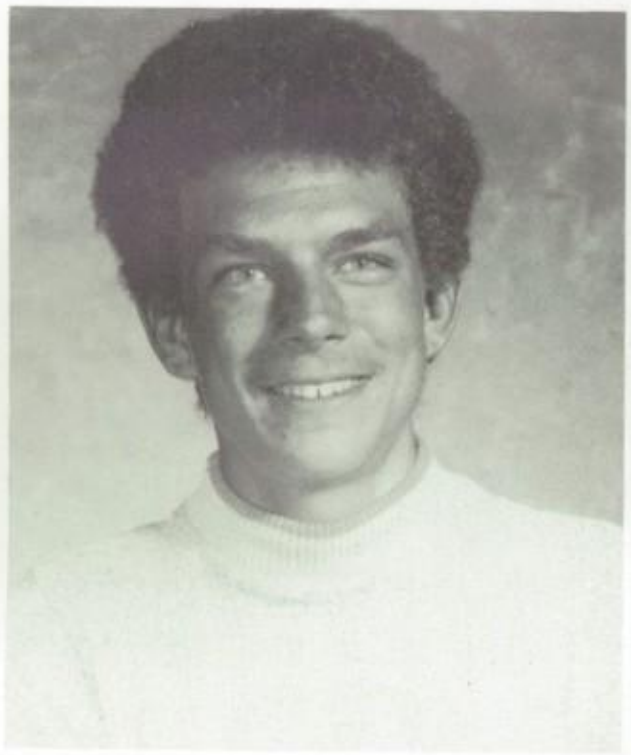


A Memorial

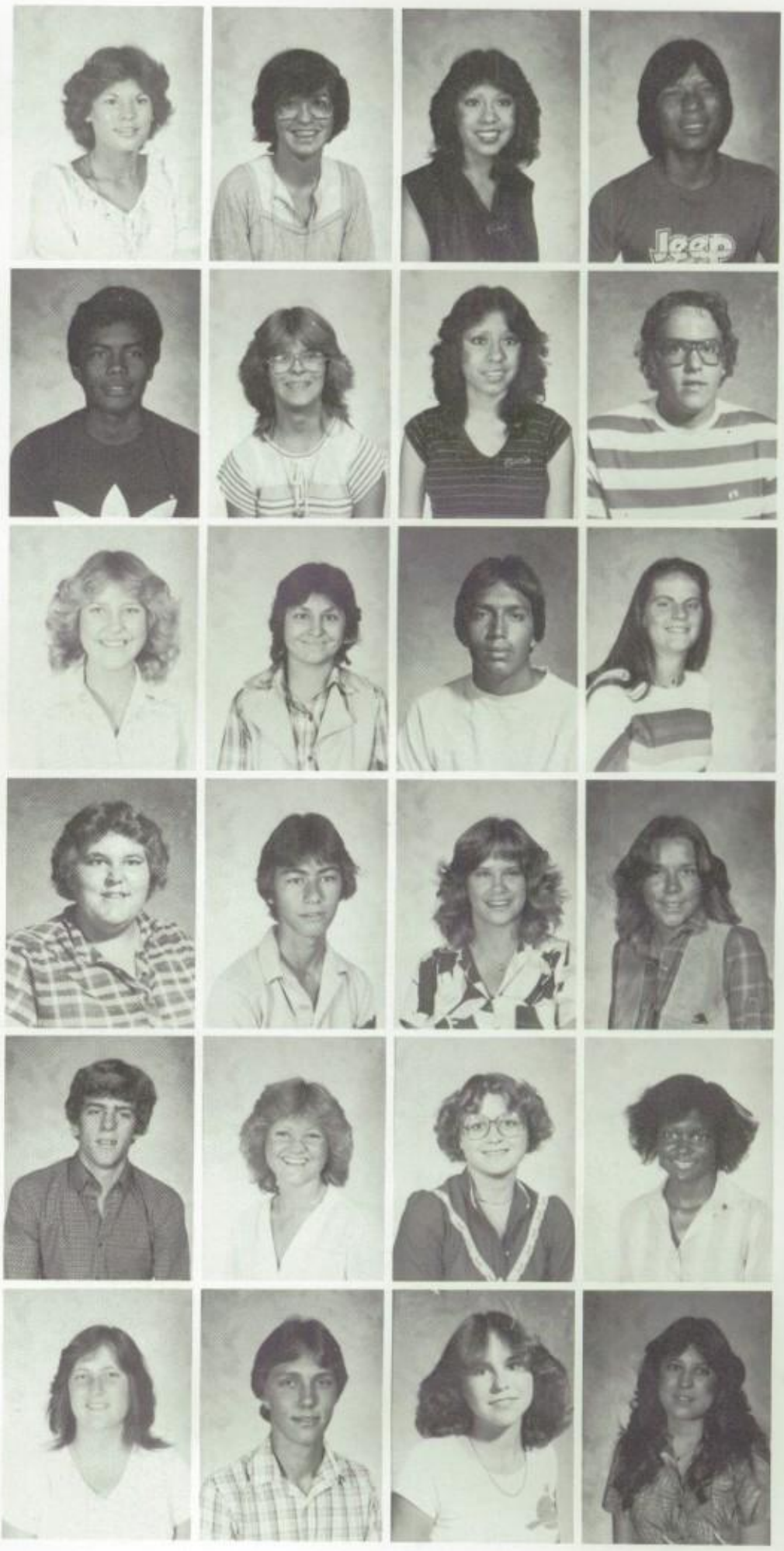
Quintin Patrick Griffin was born February 7, 1965, and completed his sophomore year at Mountain View, where his life dream was to become a skilled artist and cartoonist. His dream, however, was shattered by a tragic accident.

His death was a result of a surface dive made at a private pool. After he dove in, he never came back up. There was no known medical reason for his death.

Quintin was a participater. He was a member of the Boy Scouts where he earned 18 skill awards, 15 merit badges, and the rank of Star Scout. He also did odd jobs through Call-A-Teen.

The memorial fund that was set up for Quintin provided stained glass windows at Holy Cross Catholic Church, Frames for the Art Department, money for the Special Education Department, and money for the B.S.A. Troop 288 to help buy lessons in C.P.R.

Quintin was a young man who liked people. He was the kind of person who could pick out good qualities in everyone he met. He died on July 20, 1981.



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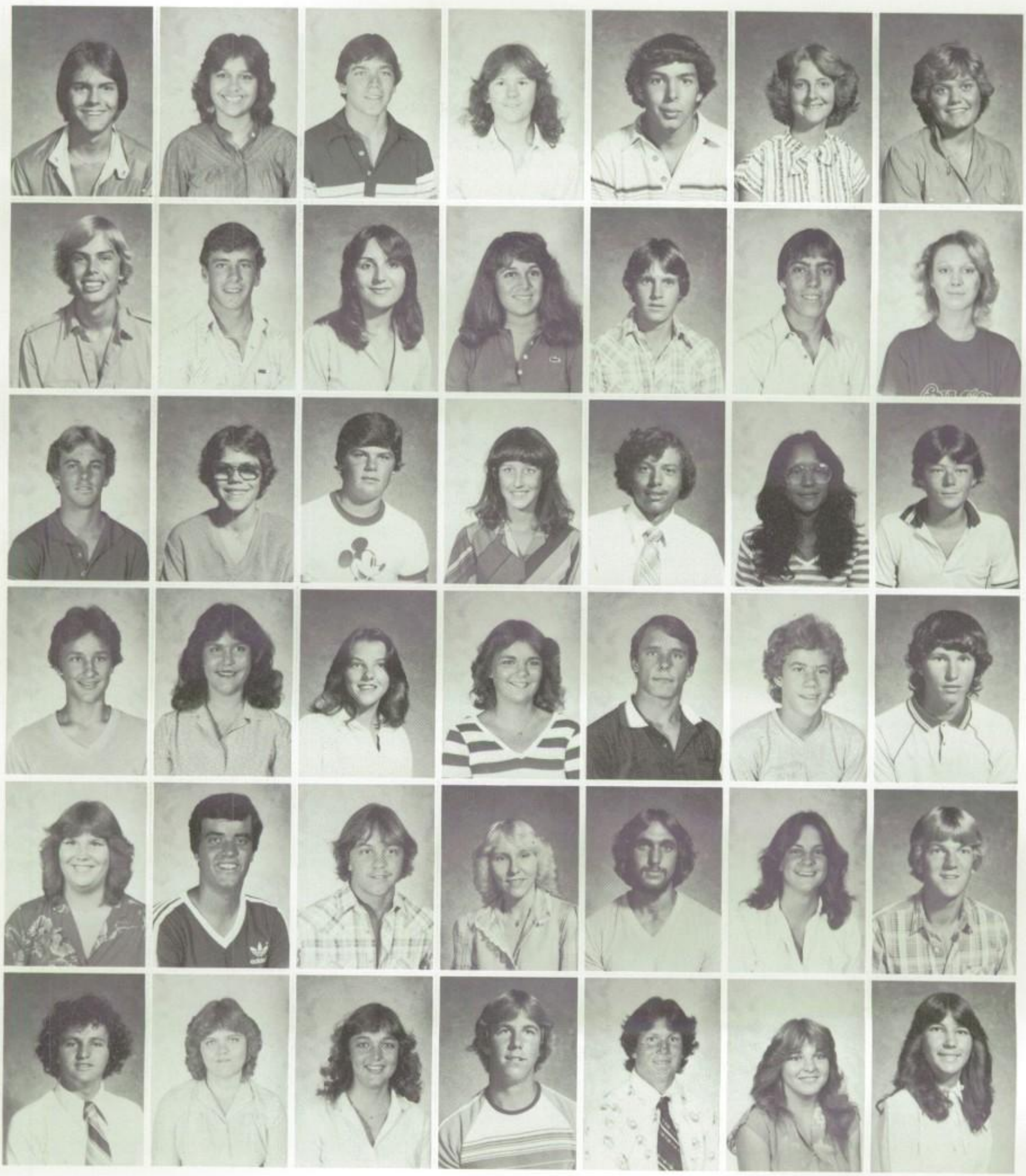

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Bruce "Rocky" Higginson shows what the Toros will do to Mesa High.

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Kellem, Kelly

Kelly, Jody
Kelly, Karen
Kempf, Tina
Kempton, Kip
Kereluk, Kimberly
Kerrigan, Mark

King, Joe
King, Merrill
Kinnaman, Beth
Kinnear, Kathleen
Kinney, Kim
Kinseth, Brenda

Kirsch, Laurinda
Knudsen, Rhonda
Kobie, Meredith
Koehler, Joseph
Kolhepp, James
Koncar, Stuart

Koons, Leslie
Kraemer, Lynn
Kramer, Barbara
Kreamier, Tari
Kreitzer, James
Krick, Paul

Kubitz, James
Kunasek, Karrin
Kuntz, Tom
Kurus, John
Lahaie, James
Lamansky, David

Lambert, Kenneth
Lambright, Marvin
LaMorte, Stacy
Lane, Marla
Lang, Simon
Lanham, Barb

Lantz, Chip
Larson, Julie
Launer, Robert
Lawhon, Krista
Lawson, Candace
Layton, Lisa

Layton, Michael
Lebaron, Elise
Ledingham, Mark
Lee, Danny
Legg, Ty
Legrady, Lorna

Leonard, Marsha
Leszczynski, Allison
Lewicki, Mary
Lewis, Mark
Lientz, Cass
Linsenmann, Ivan

Lizdas, Diana
Lloyd, Chris
Lloyd, Jeff
Lock, Jeff
Loeffler, David
Lofgran, Mary

Long, Tamara
Lott, Laura
Lovins, Scott
Lower, Toni
Lozano, Tomas
Luhellier, Brad

Lundquest, Kurt
Lutz, Daniel
Maffucci, Jill
Magallaez, Zina
Maine, Trina
Malone, James

Leaving the locker cages, Janell Hyslope strolls off to her class.

Mancini, Mike
Mann, Carrie
Manske, Ralph
Manuel, Tami
Mara, Scott
Marin, Lisa
Marino, Kelley
Marion, Koren
Marsh, John
Marshall, Dawn
Marshall, Kim
Martin, Sherri
Martin, Stephanie
Martinek, Lawrence
Martinez, Gilbert
Martinez, James
Martinez, Mike
Mash, Patricia
Matteson, Max
Mauldin, Darren
McCleary, Karrie
McDaniel, Mike
McDonald, Tim
McGee, RoseMary
McInnes, Cynthia
McKenna, Leanne
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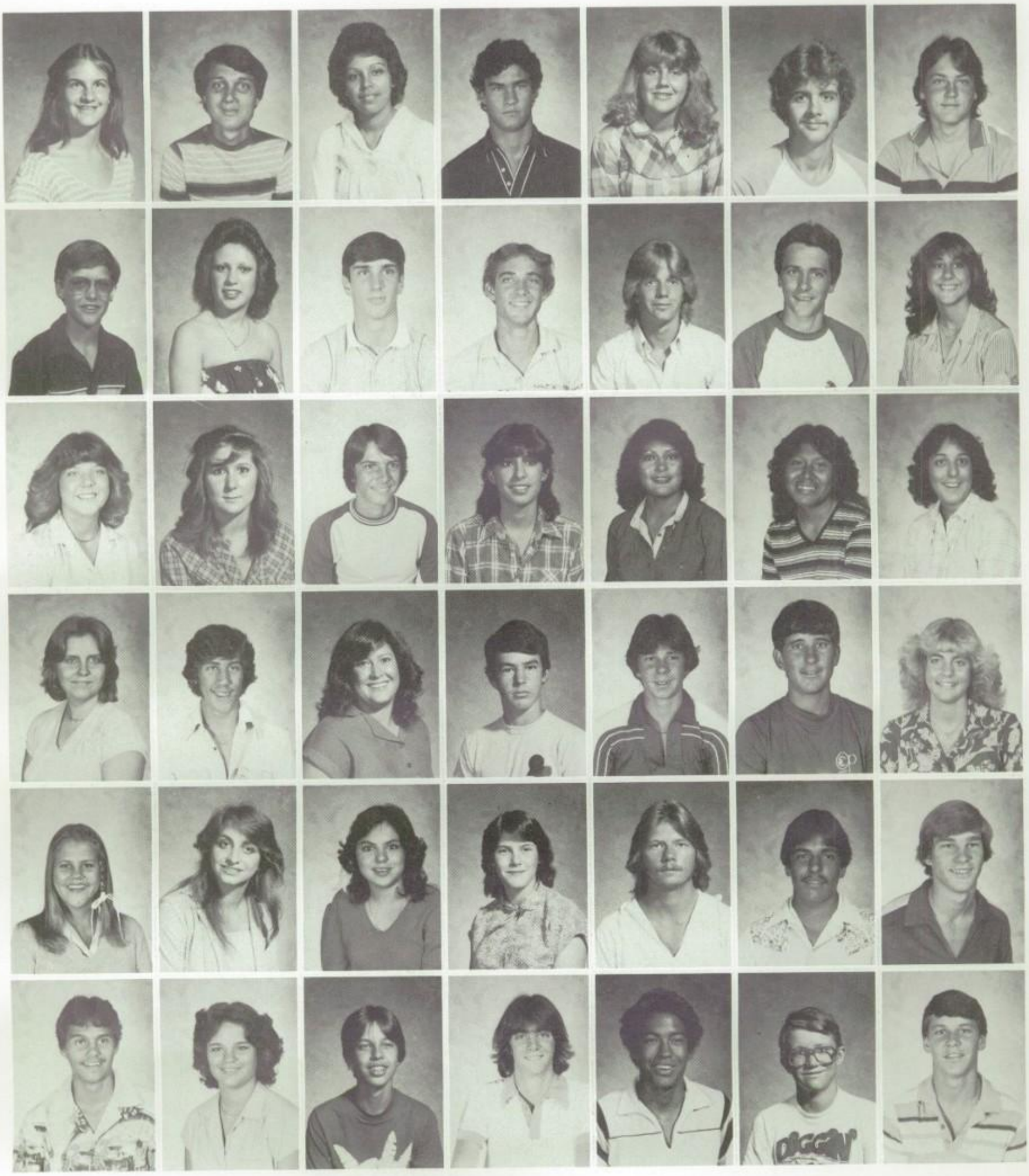
McKinion, Robbin
McMullen, Dana
McMurry, Martin
McNulty, James
McPherson, Darren
McWilliams, Jayna



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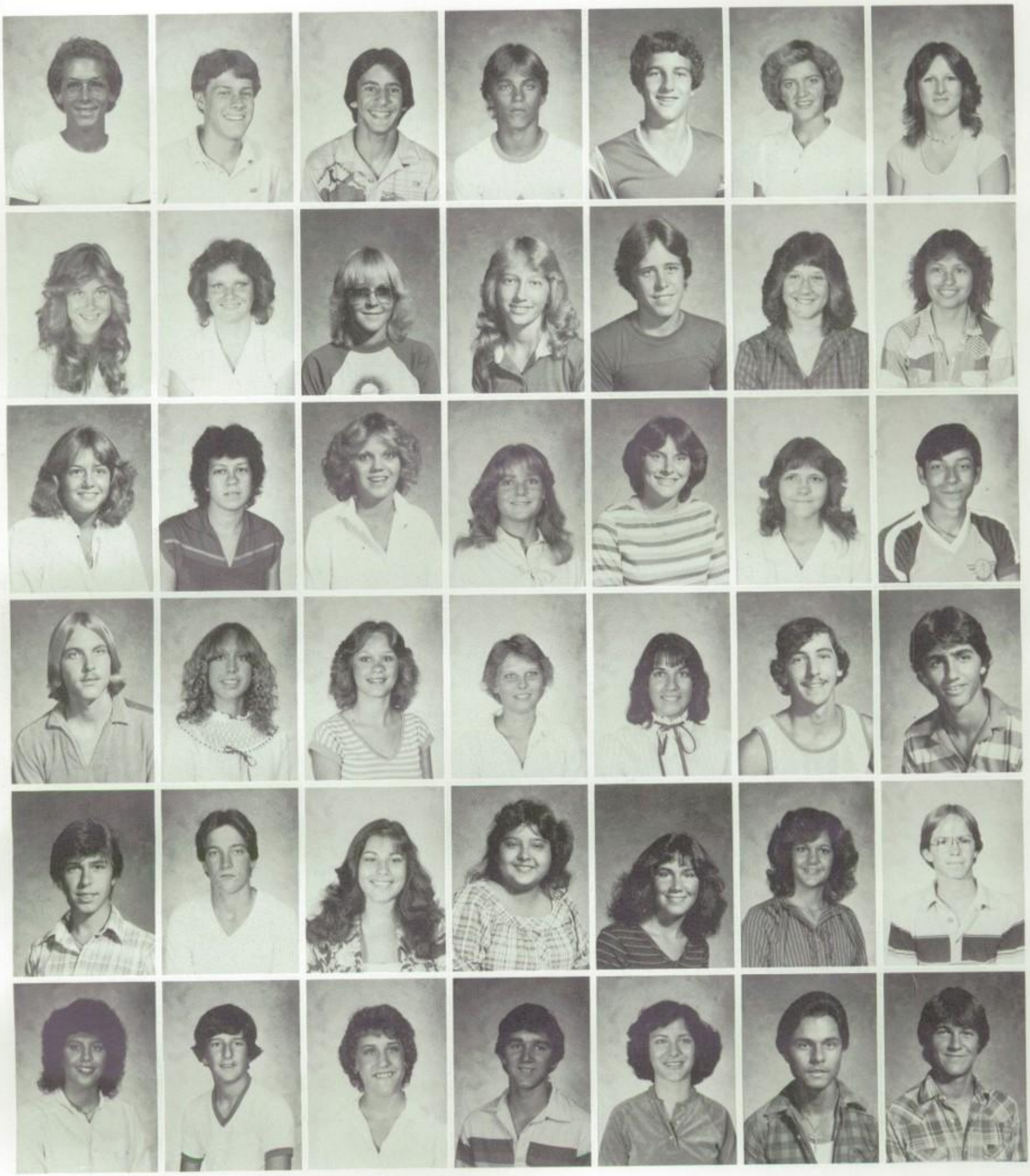
Merrill, Michael
Merritt, Melissa
Messmer, Cynthia
Meyer, Sherri
Micheletti, Gino
Miles, Gregory
Miller, Lorenza
Mills, Denice
Mills, Richard
Milstone, Stephanie
Milts, Ronda
Miranda, Terri
Mitcoff, John
Moen, Mark
Montierth, Lori
Montijo, Melissa
Moody, Jim
Moody, Keith
Moore, Steve
Mortensen, Andrea
Mulera, David
Murphy, Kathleen
Murphy, Pat
Murray, Jana
Nahs, Kiel
Nakai, Felicita
Naylor, James
Needham, Yogi
Nehimia, Renaldo
Neis, John
Nelson, Glen
Nelson, Madeline
Newendyke, Craig
Newman, Rich
Newman, Walter
Nicastro, Pat
Nickell, Julie
Nicks, Julie
Nicks, Shelly
Nicoll, Gregory
Nielson, Christopher

Jayna McWilliams and Terry Blaker are momentarily interrupted.

Noe, Lourie
Norris, Carol
Norris, Douglas
Norton, Diane
Norton, Treck
Olson, Fredrick
Orcutt, Mike
Ortega, Thomas
O'Connor, Kimberly
O'Dell, Vickie
Osborn, Stephanie
Osborne, Sandra
Osorio, Fritz
Overton, Kathy
Owsley, Lisa
Oxborrow, Jill
Ozik, Ann
Paap, Thomas
Palmer, Robin
Pariza, Diane
Parker, Monica
Parker, Robert
Parker, William
Parry, Troy
Pasquali, Jolene
Patrick, Michelle
Pattea, Steven
Patterson, Greg
Pearce, Julianne
Peavey, Lana
Perkins, Kieth
Perlman, Brenda
Perri, Lisa
Peters, Stefanie



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Pinkerton, Bonnie
Piron, Trini
Pitchford, Rodney
Plotzke, James
Porco, MaryJane
Pothier, Bob
Potter, Evelyn
Powell, Wendy
Prechtel, Laura
Prince, Robert
Psenski, Adam
Pulzato, John
Quindry, Michele
Quirk, Lisa
Rahn, Kelly
Rangel, Charlene
Rapier, Donna
Rasberry, Tommy
Ray, Chritine
Ray, Kim
Rector, Dawn
Redondo, Lisa
Reeb, Mark
Regester, Jeff
Reinhardt, Andrew
Rettig, Rhonda
Rhein, Tina
Richardson, Jennifer
Richardson, Karen
Richardson, Tammy
Roberson, Terri
Roberts, Kathy
Robideau, Eric
Robinson, Janine
Rodriguez, David
Rodriguez, Teresa
Rodriguez, Wilma
Rogers, Jeff
Rosati, Mike
Ross, Andrew
Rost, John

Lori Shill is the Toro mascot during the games.

Runzo, Scott
Rusk, Paula

Russell, Robert
Ryan, Nolan

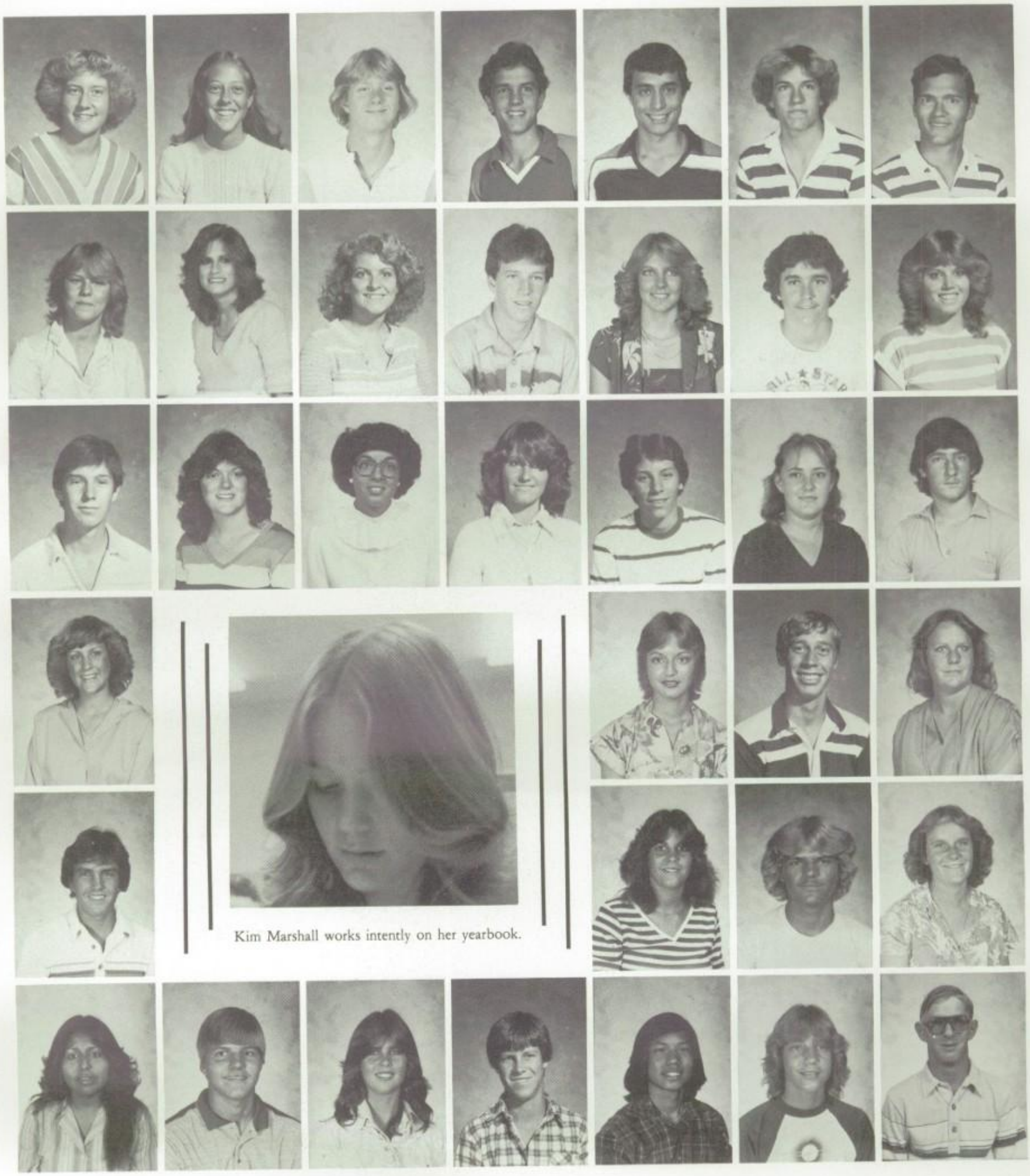
Sabin, Andrew
Sakmar, Julian

Sanchez, Maria
Sanchez, Pat
Sanderson, Tim
Sandhurst, Charles
Sanofsky, Pauline
Saunders, Lanae

Scheff, Lisa
Schmitz, Martin
Schneider, David
Schuh, Carrie
Schuster, Linda
Schwanbeck, Cheryl

Secondo, Karen
Seely, Kris
Self, Bobbi
Sellers, Courtney
Sharpy, Thomas
Shearin, Stephen

Sheets, Nathan
Shill, Lori
Shreve, Kenny
Shreve, Todd
Sickmiller, Kim
Shinn, Diane



Kim Marshall works intently on her yearbook.

Sikora, Heidi
Simma, Barbara
Simpson, Jerry
Skousen, Shawna
Slade, Darwin
Slim, Laverda

Smith, Colette
Smith, Danna
Smith, Dawn
Smith, Gregory

Smith, John
Smith, Kathryn
Smith, Laverda
Smith, Lisa

Smith, Rodney
Smith, Shad
Smith, Sheryl
Smith, Tim

Snodgrass, Steve
Snook, Viki
Snowden, Shaun
Sobal, Melinda
Somody, Deborah
SooHoo, Garran

Sorgen, Bruce
Springer, Mike
Sprouse, Carol
Squires, Micheal
Stamper, Lee
Stankovic, John

Stapley, Randall
Steffen, Jackie
Stein, Eric
Steinwinder, Karen
Steinwinder, Kimala
Stephenson, Brian

Mike Mancini puts his hot air to good use.

Stevens, Todd
Stewart, Chris
Stewart, Ron
Stewart, Tracy
Stirling, Lorrie
St. Louis, Rhonda

Stole, Shawn
Story, Bobby
Streib, Laura
Stubbs, Tim
Swaba, Maureen
Swanson, Trevor

Sweador, Christina
Tanner, Ken
Tatum, Debora

Tawzer, Maria
Taylor, Craig
Taylor, Jodie

Tebrich, Tricia
Thomas, Craig
Thomas, Greg

Thomes, Robin
Thompson, Terri
Thornton, Michelle
Thorpe, Brady
Tippets, Shawn
Trails, Tom

Travers, Will
Tribby, Rochelle
Tropio, Pat
Trujillo, Maria
Tryon, James
Tuccino, Gerald

After lunch, these junior guys gather on the Senior Hill to goof off before sixth hour.

Tucker, Linda
Tucker, John
Turley, Joellen
Turley, Kelly

Tyson, Angela
Valdez, Anna
Vallelunga, Reginald
Vance, Christine

VanParys, Jackie
VanParys, Jim
Vanwagenen, Sherri
Vaughan, Aaron

Vaughan, Susanne
Vening, Michele
Vensor, Tommy
Vickers, Mikel

Vidourek, John
Voegtline, Karen
Voth, Sheila
Wagner, Lynne

Walker, Chris
Walker, Randy
Wall, Bruce
Walsh, Rita
Wang, Jo-Wen
Warhurst, Steve

Warwick, Ken
Watkins, Elizabeth
Watkins, Garry
Weatherford, Jason
Webber, Mike
Weber, Julie

Webster, Lana
Welch, Laurie
Wells, Cynthia
Wells, Denise
Wells, Maria
West, Theresa

Westberg, Cindi
Wheeler, Kim
Wheeler, Steve
White, Heather
White, John
Whitlock, Jared

Whitmore, Kevin
Wilbrink, Sylvia
Wilkes, Kyle
Williams, Cindi
Williams, David
Williams, Paul

Williams, William
Willis, Chad
Wilson, Dale
Winters, Barry
Wittenburg, Mark
Woeller, Steve

Wolsieffer, Janis
Woods, Ben
Woods, Dan
Woods, Eric
Woods, Karen
Woodard, Jim

Woodhall, Tava
Woodward, Ken
Wyatt, Ron
Young, Jack
Young, Mark
Young, Rod

Zack, Carol
Zaharis, Chris
Zamora, Sandra
Zettel, Chris
Ziebell, Marti
Zollinger, Jenny

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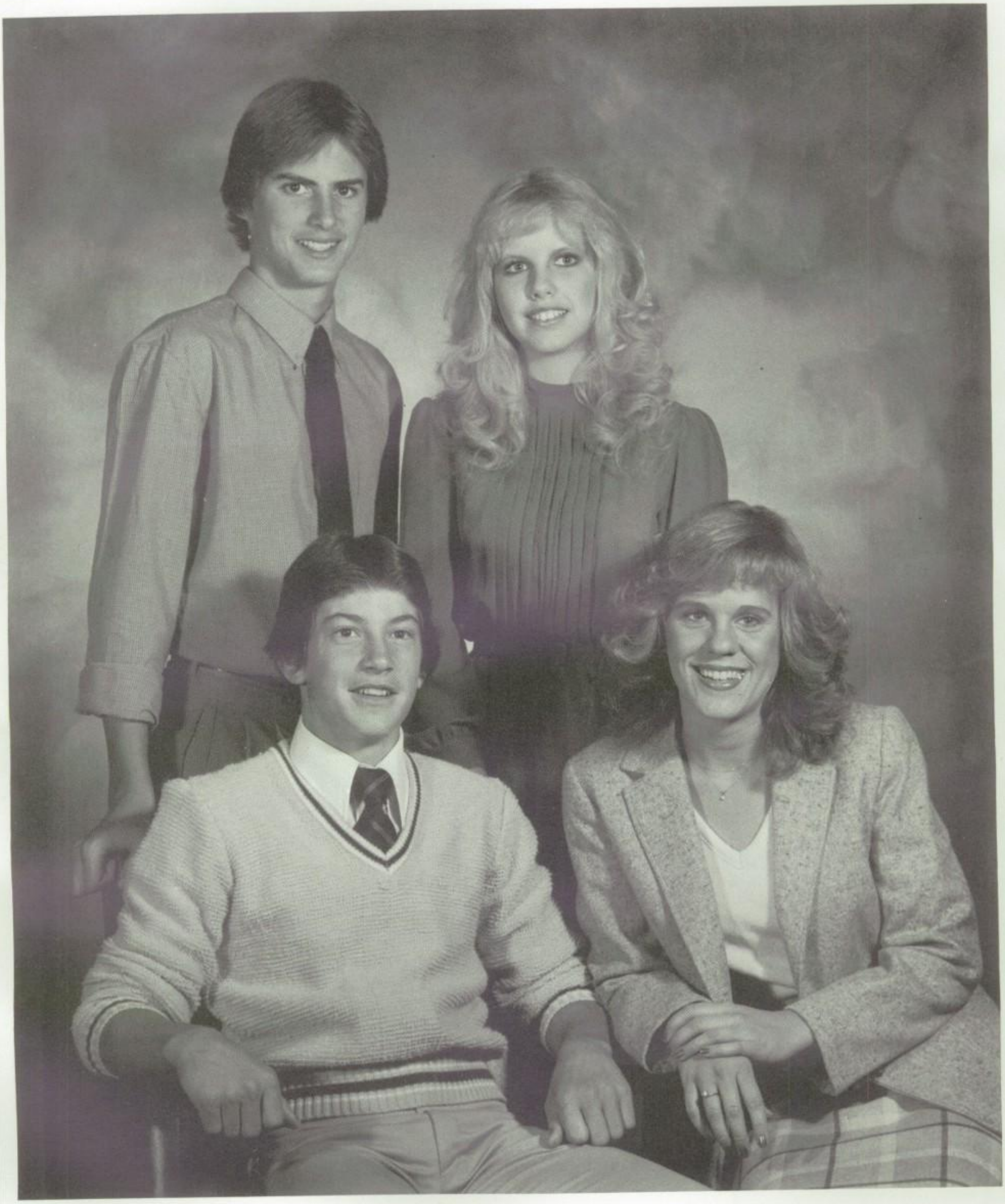
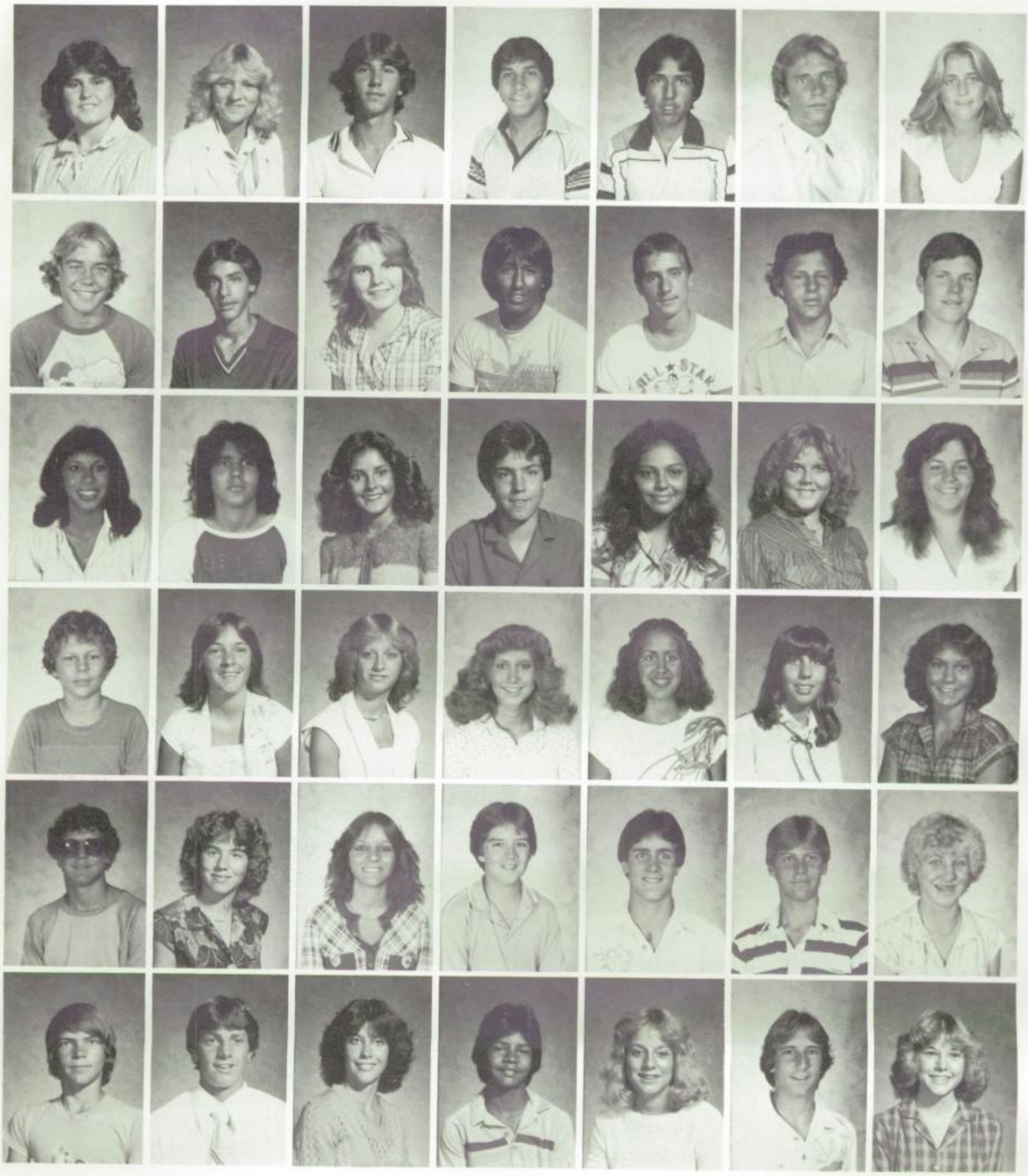


Sophomore Officers: Chuck Doherty, Vice-President; Connie Zirker, Secretary; Bob Dunn, President; Shanlyn Newman, Treasurer.



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Abers, Robbie
Acosta, Martha
Adams, George
Adams, Scott
Adams, Scott

Adams, Tina
Agostino, Frank
Aiello, Nick
Albertsman, Deborah
Albright, Shari
Alexander, Donald

Alexander, Timothy
Aley, Lori
Alfaro, Veronica
Allen, Belinda
Allen, Kaye
Allen, Tammy

Alvelar, Jim
Ambalong, Ron
Ambri, Christopher
Andrew, Shana
Andrews, Timothy
Araiza, Ernesto

Armenta, John
Arnold, William
Arrieta, Diana
Ashe, Yvonne
Ashmore, James
Atkins, Cherie

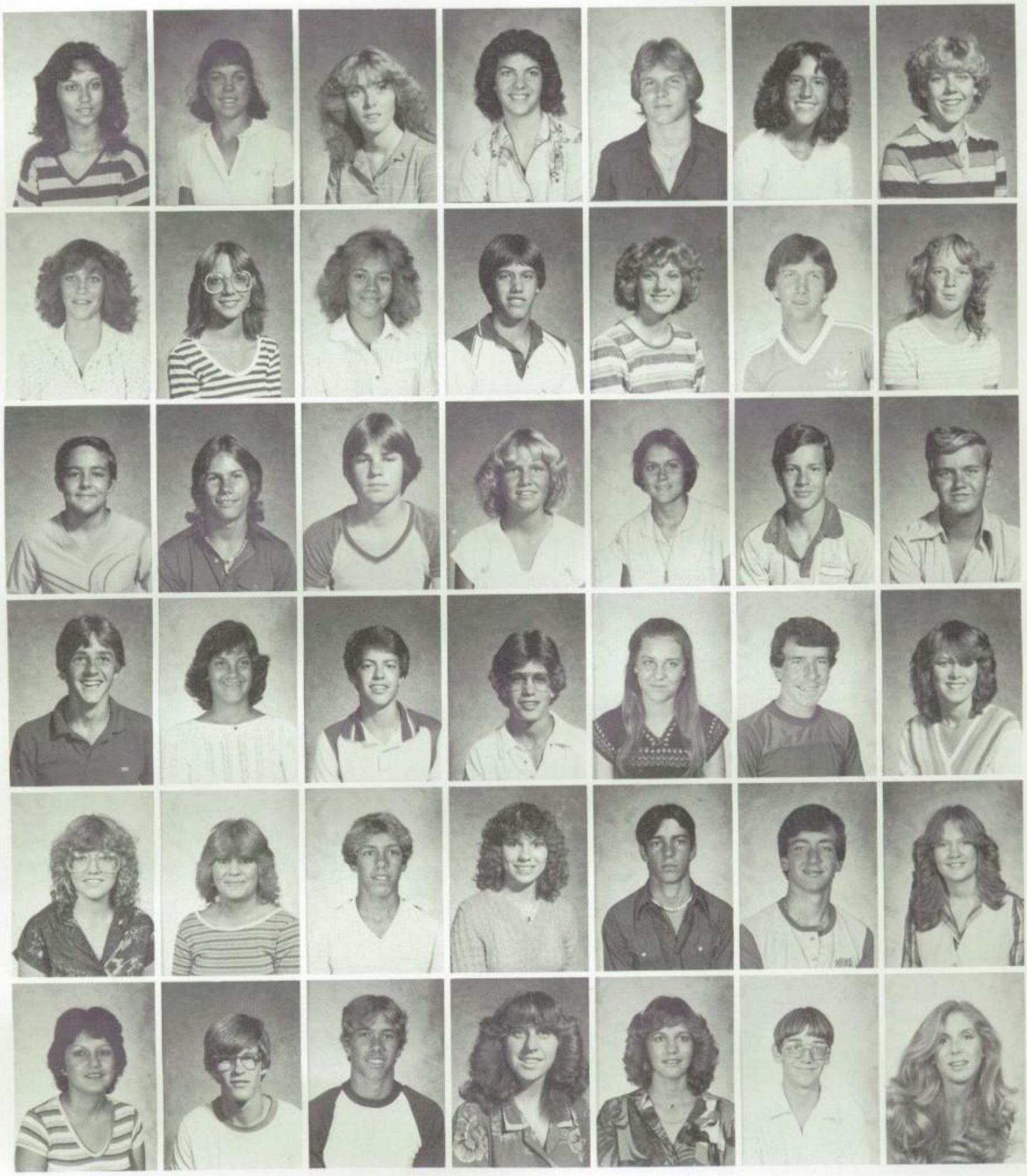
Aussprung, Kurt
Austin, Michael
Bacon, Kimberly
Baker, Dodie
Baker, Jonathan
Baker, Thomas

Ballard, Charlotta
Ballentyne, James
Barnes, Catherine
Barron, Sherry
Bartel, Lori
Bartko, Lisa

Bauer, James
Bean, Roger
Beardmore, Lise
Beck, David
Beers, Brent
Behunin, Kimberley
Beltran, John
Benson, Deborah
Bentley, Andrea
Berryman, Adele
Bethancourt, Tiffany
Bettendorf, Larry
Bieber, Andrew
Bingham, Priscilla
Bisbee, Edward
Black, Renee
Black, Stephen
Black, Travis
Blackhurst, Bruce
Blackhurst, Jennifer
Blaine, Robert
Blake, Michael
Blough, Brent
Blythe, Sarah
Bock, Steven
Bond, Shauna
Bontems, Gary
Booth, Michael
Bouchie, Kimberly
Bowers, Mary Sue
Bradshaw, Philip
Brandon, Frank
Brandon, Nina
Branham, William
Brewer, Wendy
Bribiescas, Angela
Brodzinski, Kenneth
Brown, Algene
Brown, Caroline
Brown, Douglas
Brown, Jill
Brown, Lisa

Ruth Lopez shouts, "Hang it up seniors, hang it up!"

Brown, Stephanie
Brown, Tracy
Brunet, Lisa
Brunson, Robin
Brunyer, Steven
Bryant, David
Bryson, Maureen
Buchanan, Julee
Buckles, Celeste
Burges, Dennis
Burkholder, John
Burton, Andrew
Burton, Court
Bush, Christine
Butler, Jeffery
Cagle, John
Cahill, Michael
Calderone, Dominic
Caldwell, Shelia
Call, Julie
Callaway, Bobbi
Calveri, Jamie
Campagna, Stephen
Campbell, Brett
Campbell, Linda
Campbell, Matthew
Capaldi, Carole
Capaldi, William
Cardon, Sharla
Carey, Sydner
Carlson, Grant
Carlson, Kimberly
Carpio, Jesus
Carrieri, RoseAnn
Carroll, John
Carter, Anita



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Cartwright, Terri
Castillo, Patrick
Casto, Anthony
Cavallo, Gina
Cerna, Amanda
Chapman, Kelly
Charette, Lisa
Charles, Allan
Chaves, Joelle
Christ, Dina
Clark, John
Clark, Rosemary
Clark, Theresa
Clark, Tom
Clark, E.T.
Clarkson, Gary
Cleary, John
Clevenstine, Donna
Clifford, Brad
Cluff, Brenda
Cochenour, Dean
Cogswell, Brenda
Cole, Brenda
Colpaert, Ray
Combs, Karry
Compton, Kelly
Conklin, Connie
Cook, John
Cooper, Cara
Cooper, Teresa
Corwin, Tom
Cottam, Chris
Counseller, Casey
Craig, Chris
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Cranford, Charolott
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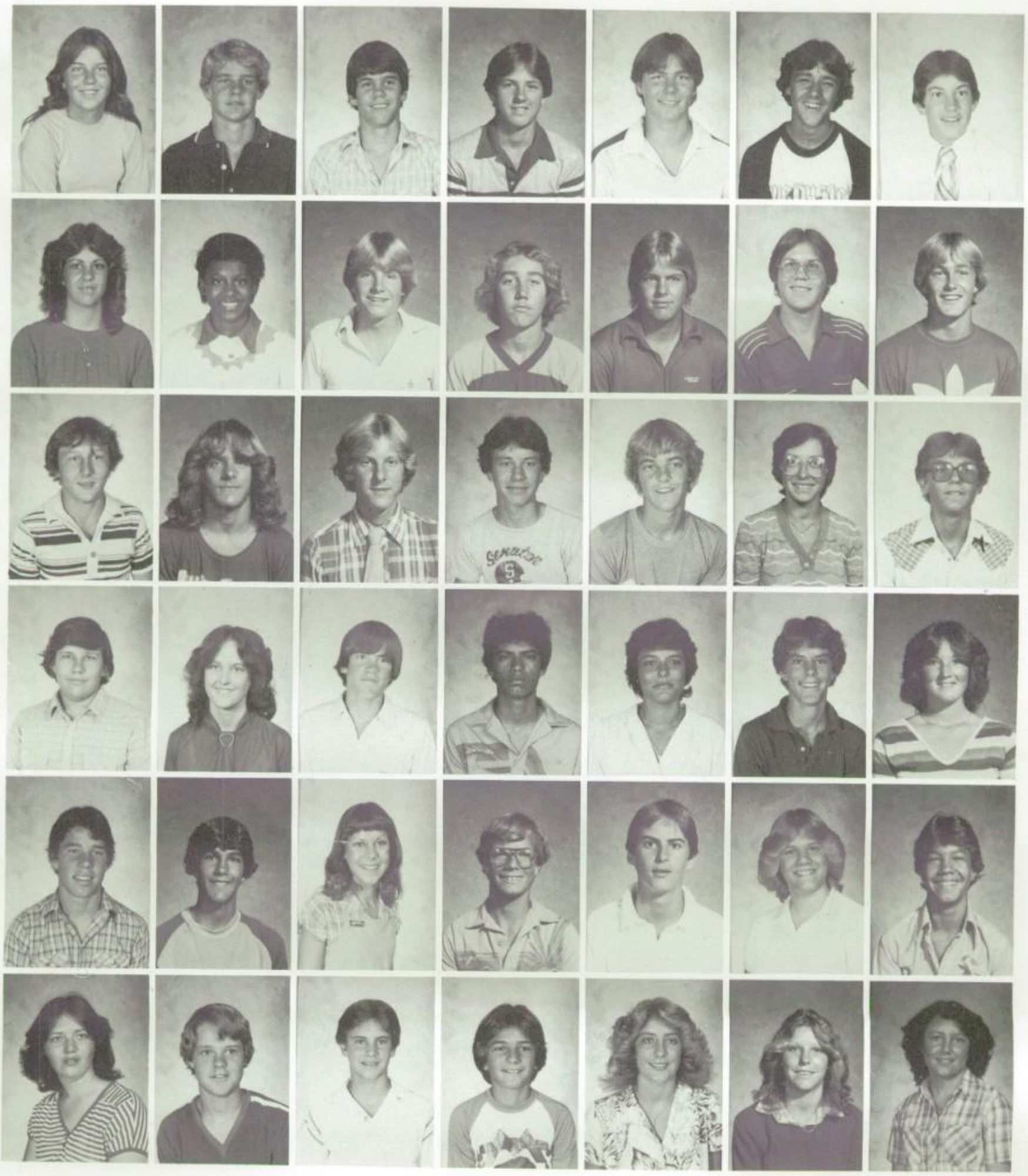
Crawford, Khali
Cress, Mary Ann



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Crismon, Bonnie
Crowe, John
Cruise, Larry
Crum, Will
Cullen, Gladys

Cunningham, Whitney
Curry, Karen
Curtis, Vince
Cypert, Sally
Dabrowski, Greg
Dahlin, Troy

Dalton, Bill
Daly, Glenn
Dammen, Ken
Dangler, Harry
Davis, Carol
Davis, Scott

Davis, Nile
Day, Mike
Decker, Kevin
Delay, Albert
Delorenzo, Andy
DeMarino, Louis

Desrosiers, Keith
Dickerson, Mike
Dingman, Jerry
Distiso, Michele
Doherty, Charles
Dolan, Esther

Doman, Wesley
Dougherty, Joe
Doyle, Francine
Doyle, Mike
Dueck, Patty
Duke, Theresa

Dunn, Bob
Dupree, Chazz
Duprey, Andy
Duranti, Jacquin
Eagar, Clyde
Eccles, Trish

Edgerton, Pete
Edwards, Craig
Edwards, Eric
Eells, Brian
Elswick, Lauri
Epps, Nanette

Eskew, Mike
Eskew, Shannon
Eubanks, Reney
Eulate, Joe
Fate, Berry
Ferreira, Jose

Fetty, Clarence
Figgins, Robert
Forbes, Cassandra
Forshee, Derrell
Foster, Michele
Fowler, Raymond

Frank, Steven
Franklin, Dirk
Frierson, Michael
Frierson, Theresa
Frost, Brian
Frost, Paul

Frost, Steven
Frost, Stuart
Fultz, Kimberly
Galbasini, Jill
Gammel, Kora
Garcia, Michael

Gates, Cheri
Gebhardt, Michelle
Gehring, Susan
Geisheimer, Annabel
Georgianni, Margie
Gibbons, Christine

Gibson, Kelly
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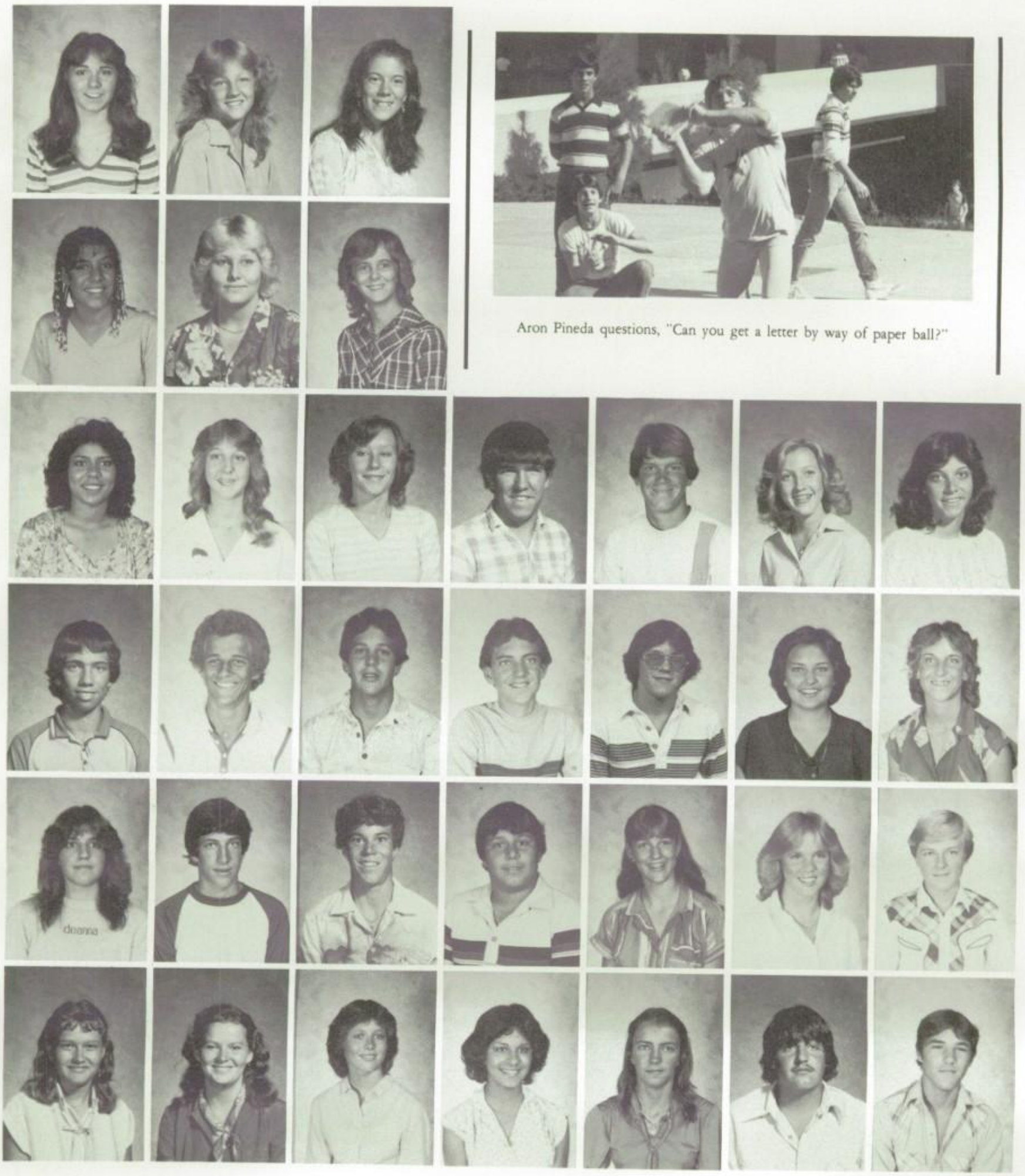
Glenn, Adrian
Glover, Bryan
Goens, Pamela
Gohlke, Lucas

Aron Pineda questions, "Can you get a letter by way of paper ball?"



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Griffin, James
Griffin, Mark
Griffin, Terri

Griffis, Lisa
Griffith, Laura
Groschel, Lisa
Gross, William
Guard, Michael
Gurney, Wendy

Gurtler, Lloyd
Guthrie, Greg
Gutierrez, Joe
Gutierrez, Sonja

Guy, Andy
Hahn, Ron
Hale, Karen
Hall, Wendy

Halls, Rebecca
Hamblin, Mary
Hamlow, Karen
Hamm, Ernest

Hance, Julie
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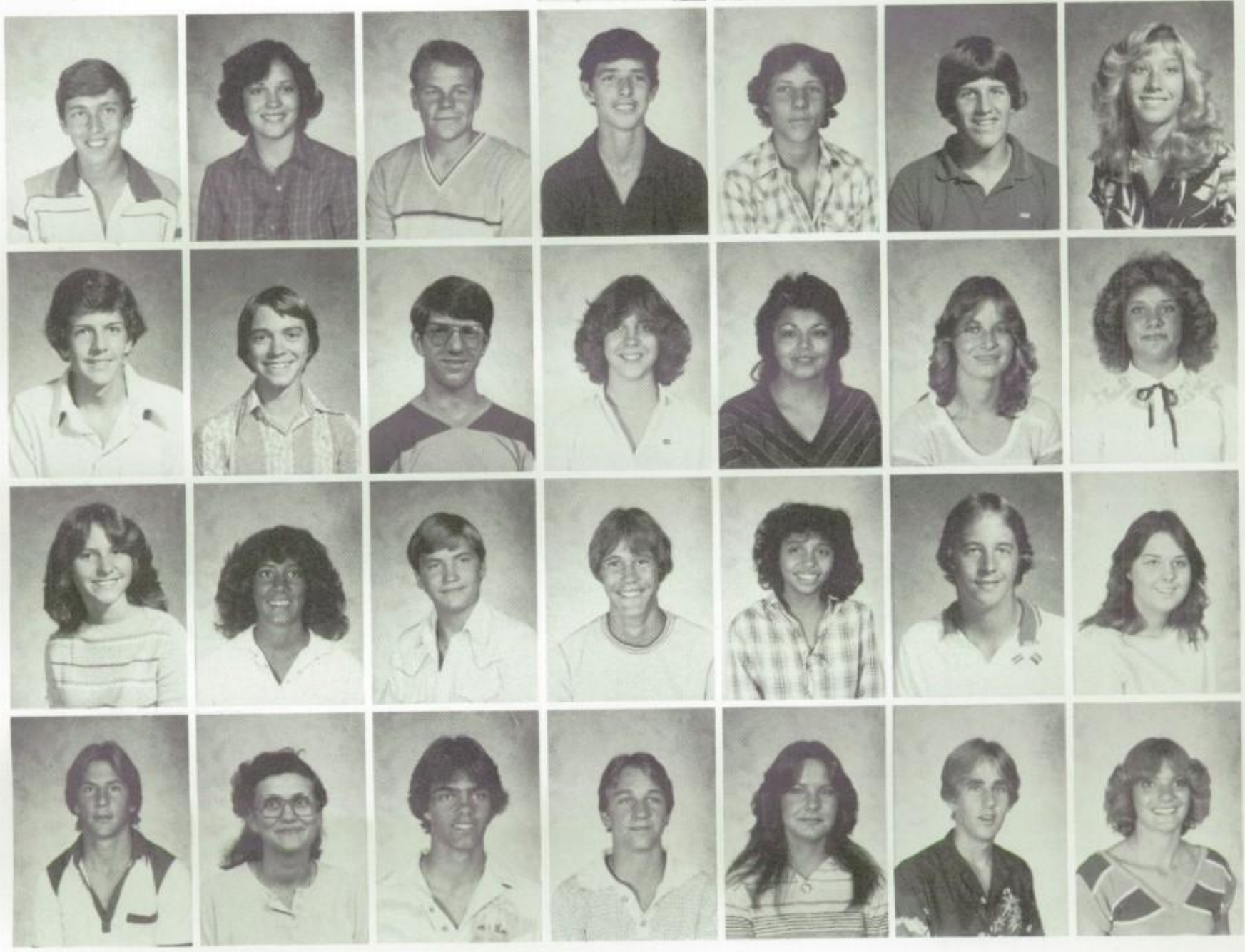
Hansen, Raimo
Hardin, Dale

Making friends and having fun is another part of a sophomore's high school life.



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Heady, Karin

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Herbert, Mark
Hedges, David
Hefner, Steven

Heil, Christine
Heinzmann, Christopher
Helmick, Brian
Helquist, Shari
Helsing, Brian
Hemberger, Dean

Hennessey, Ken
Henry, David
Hentges, David
Hernandez, Annalisa
Hernandez, Barbara
Hickman, Wendy

Higgs, Anita
Higley, Calista
Hill, Burke
Hillger, Shawna
Hines, Karl
Hinkle, David

Hix, Sandi
Hoke, Kimberly
Holman, Lisa
Hon, Lisa
Hoopes, Sheila
Hopkins, Doreen

Houghton, Debra
Householder, Kirk
Housholder, Sandra
Hudson, Braunnette
Hudson, Faith
Hughes, Steven
Hull, Zachary
Hunsaker, Lori
Hunt, Dickie
Hutson, Jason
Imberi, Anthony
Ireland, Shannon
Jamieson, James
Janda Robert
Jasmine, Jacques
Jenks, Kimberly
Johannsen, Dave
Johanssen, James
Johnson, Daniel
Johnson, Deanne
Johnson, Dianna
Johnson, Eric
Johnson, Marcie
Johnson, Rebecca
Johnson, Susan
Jonas, David
Jones, Leslie
Joy, Todd
Kasprzyk, Paul
Kaufman, Lisa
Keck, Michael
Keefe, Keleigh
Kent, Christopher
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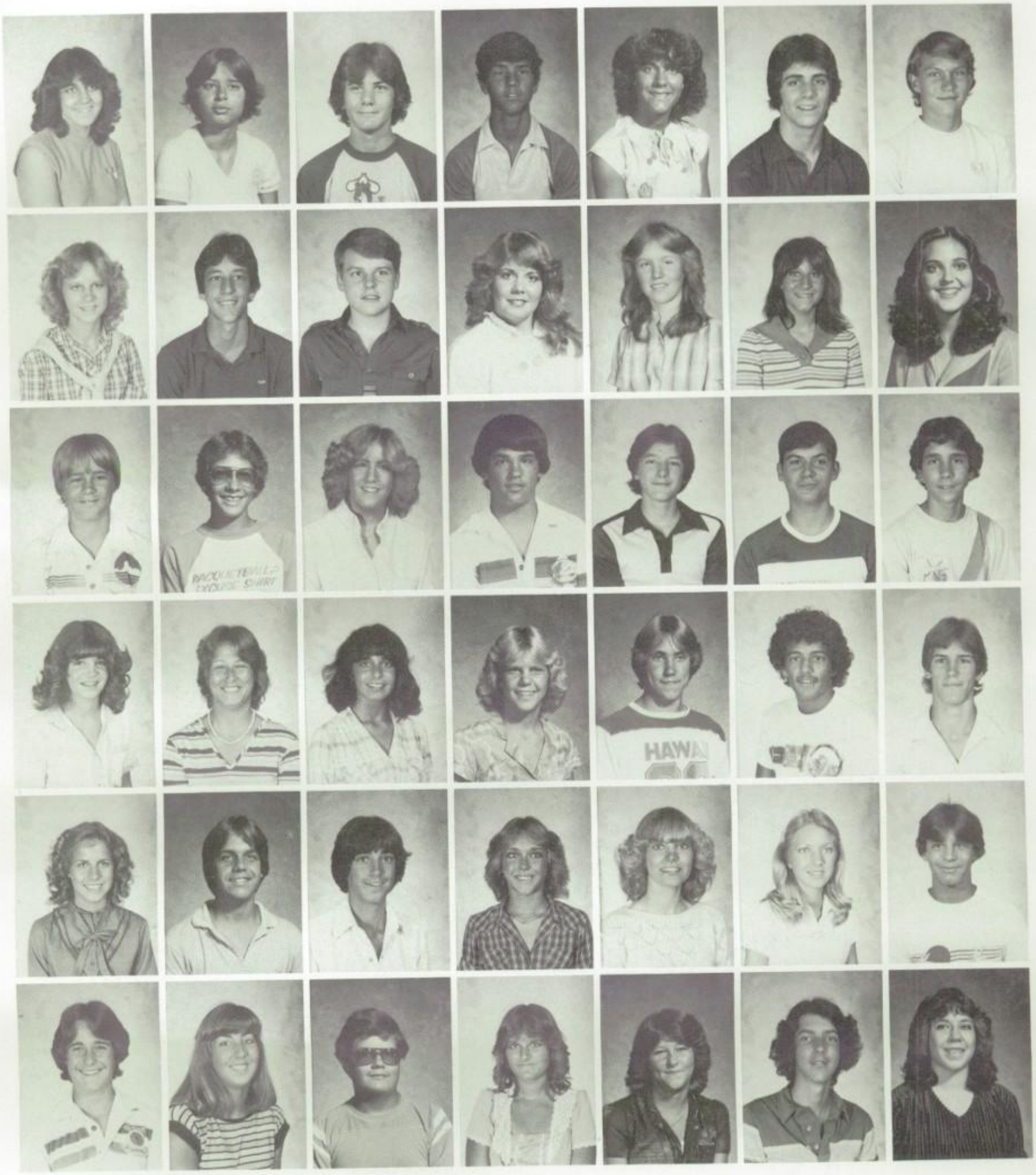

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Kuchnicki, Philip
Kujawa, Dianne
Kunde, Andrew
Kysela, Amy
Lafler, Jeffery
Lambson, Dennis
LaMorte, Donna
LaMorte, Jody
Lancaster, David
Lane, Barry
Lane, George
Lapp, Wanda
Lapuma, Salvatore
Larson, Cathy
Lawrence, Cynthia
Lawson, Bonnie
Lazaroff, Kristen
Ledingham, Eva
Lee, Adam
Lee, Casey
Lee, Elizabeth
Lee, Lavaun
Legg, Troy
Legrady, Wendy
Lemoine, Joel
Lentine, Michael
Leonard, Sara
Lepianka, Daniel
Lester, Terry
Lesueur, Lisa
Levenda, Mark
Lewis, Christopher
Lewis, Gary
Lewis, Tamara

Can I have some?

Lindsay, Robert
Line, Mark
Linenfelser, Mary
Litke, Daniel
Little, Robert
Llewellyn, John

Logan, Lori
Lopez, David
Lopez, Ruth
Lopez, Tammy
Lorig, Richard
Lotts, Michele

Loughrey, John
Lundblom, Steven
Lunt, Allison
Lunt, Berkley
Lynn, Lisa
Lyon, Richard

Lytle, Denice
Maccubbin, Scott
Madden, Shay
Main, Jeff
Malo, Michelle
Manier, Scott

Manley, Douglass
Marcus, Lori
Maready, Susan
Mariage, Deana

Marion, Jennifer
Markovic, Karl
Marshall, Kris
Mash, Marie

Master, Terry
Matteo, Paula
Matteson, Tammy
Mattice, Sylvia

Whoever said that Brad Wiley wasn't full of hot air?

Mattingly, Kimberly
McConnell, Shawn
McCarthur, Nancy
McClellan, David
McCowan, Lela
McDermott, Glenn

McEarchern, Jeffrey
McFarland, Steven
McGuire, John
McIntosh, Debora
McKenna, Kris
McKeon, Rebecca

McLain, Beau
McNeer, Erin
Mealer, Mia
Medina, Lupita

Mercer, Daniel
Mercurio, Angela
Metzler, Kevin
Miller, Anthony

Miller, Devon
Miller, Michael
Millett, Karen
Millross, Julie

Mills, James
Miranda, Cecilia
Moeser, Brian
Montierth, Sheri
Moore, Amy
Moore, Fred

Moore, Melissa
Morales, Elizabeth
Moreno, Robert
Morgan, Maria
Morren, Robbie
Morris, Michael

Morrison, Dennis
Moses, Tina
Mullins, Melinda
Murphy, Mike
Musselman, Craig
Myers, Charles
Myers, Dirk
Mykytyn, Peter
Navarrette, Edward
Navarro, Nancy
Needham, Tony
Nelson, Carol
Nelson, Daniel
Nelson, Jennifer
Newland, Julie
Newman, Shanlyn
Newman, Thomas
Newth, Veronica
Newton, Robin
Nez, Charlotte
Nicks, Jill
Nielson, Heather
Nielson, Kent
Nielson, Tanya
Niemic, Suzanne
Nilsson, Nanette
Nino, Diana
Noble, Jacqueline
Nossett, Teresa
Nowak, Brian
Nowell, Caroline
Nuciforo, Beckey
Nut, Stacy
Nybo, Tony
O Brien, Kelly
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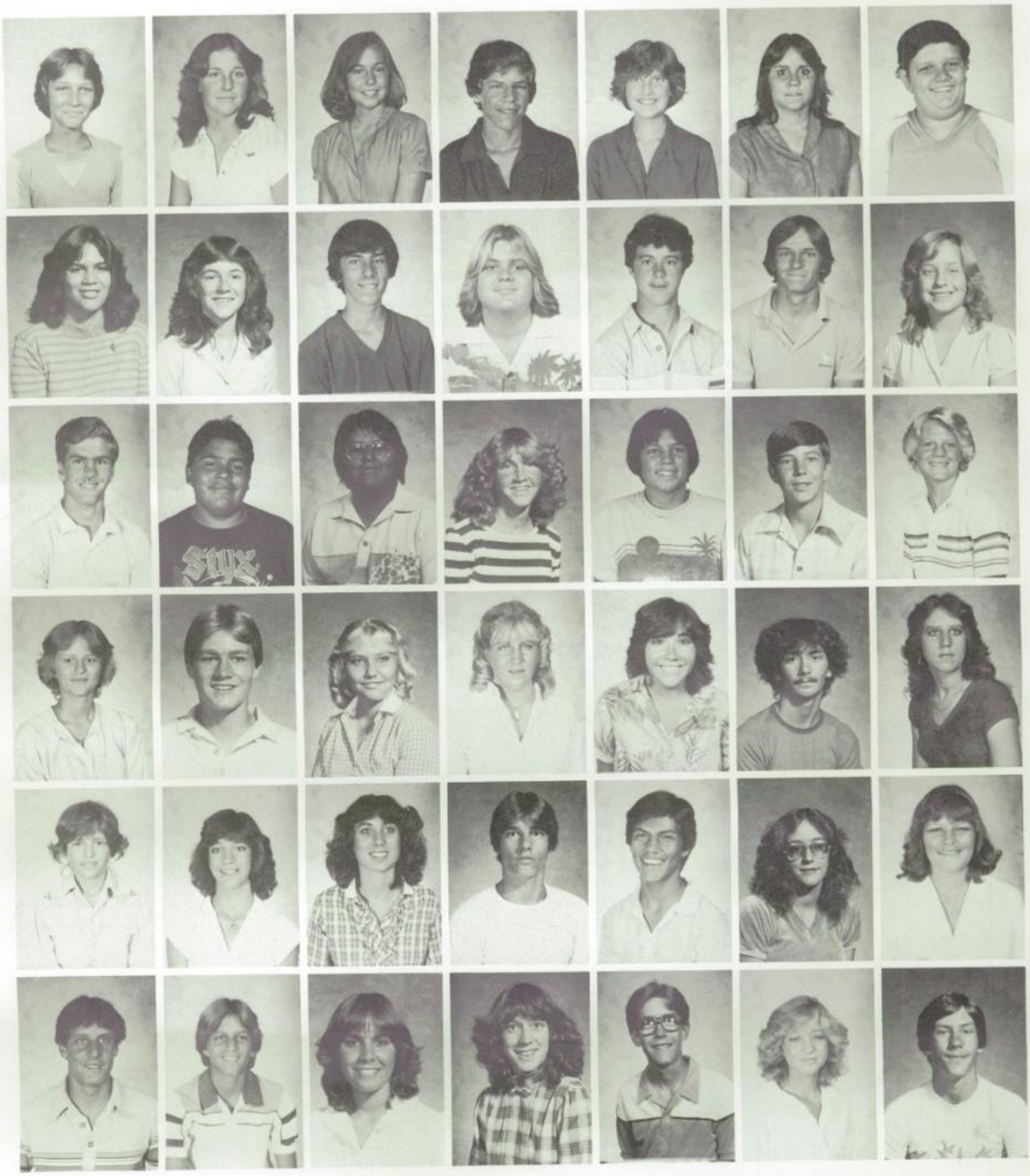
O'Connor, Laureen



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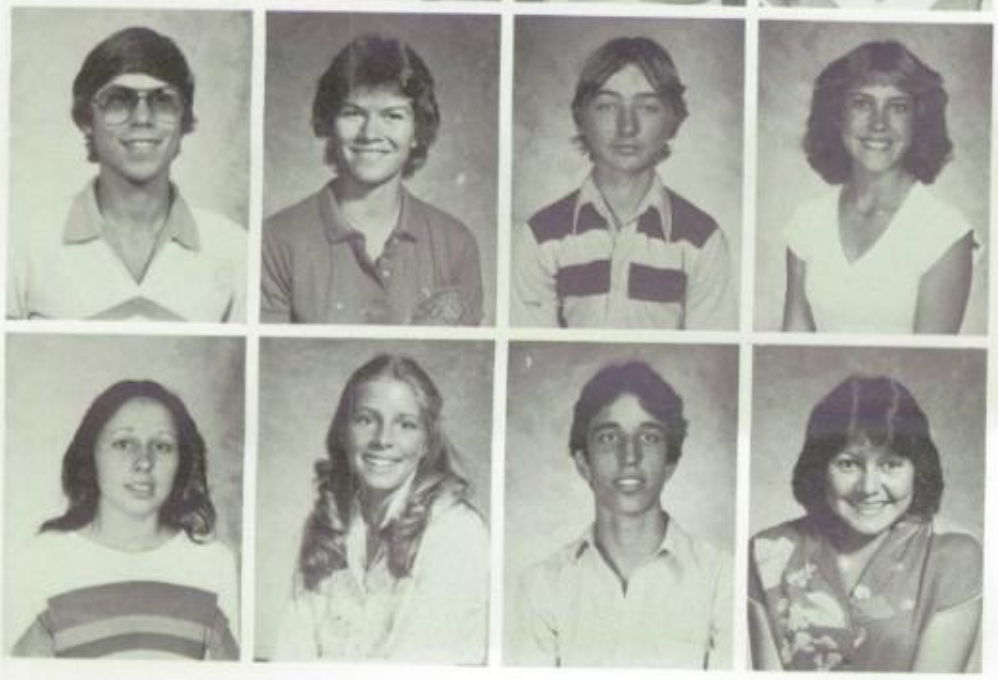
Padgett, Ruby
Padgett, Tammy
Palmer, Daniel
Pancoast, Deborah
Pardew, Cheryle
Parker, Richard
Parsons, Gregory
Parsons, Laguinn
Passante, John
Passey, Lori
Patterson, Michael
Paya, James
Peel, Barbera
Pegler, Alison
Pennell, Allison
Pennyweight, Stephen
Perkins, Scott
Perkinson, Amy
Perrault, Susan
Petrucz, George
Pew, Lorianne
Pfeifer, Heather
Phair, Gregory
Phoenix, Paul
Pico, Julie
Pineda, Aron
Pitts, Michael
Plunkett, Marcy
Pollard, Lance
Pollmiller, David
Porteous, William
Porter, Stephony
Potter, Rhonda
Powers, Michael
Priester, Cynthia
Prigge, Wendy
Pritchard, Deloyce
Peubla, Sandra
Pulatie, Jim



Before going to class, Rick Raider, Casey Lee, and Amanda York discuss trivial things like which ramp to take.

Quick, Kevin
Quihuiz, Becky
Rader, Richard
Ramsey, Jeffrey
Randt, Thomas
Rathburn, Regina
Ratkowski, Cheryl
Ray, Michelle
Rayo, Susan
Reavis, Lorie
Rector, Rebecca
Redding, Kathy
Rederick, Robbi
Reidhead, Boyd
Renninger, Ian
Rhein, Bryan
Rhoades, Gus
Riccoboni, David
Richie, Heidi
Riehl, Mitchell
Riley, Gina
Riutta, Dale
Roberts, Gaylene
Robertson, Teresa
Rogers, Wayne
Roskell, Anne
Rouse, Holly Ann
Rowan, William
Rowe, Shane
Sabourin, Lisa
Sackett, Monica
Salasberry, Lori
Samaniego, Martin
Sampedro, Yvette
Sampson, Beverly
Sanchez, Joe

Sitting by the locker cage, Vicki Sheldon is distracted by a foxy fellow sophomore on his way to class.

Saum, Andrew
Saunders, Kent
Sawyers, Sheila
Sayer, Michelle

Scarbrough, Michael
Schafer, Stoney
Schmidt, Earl
Scholz, Rob

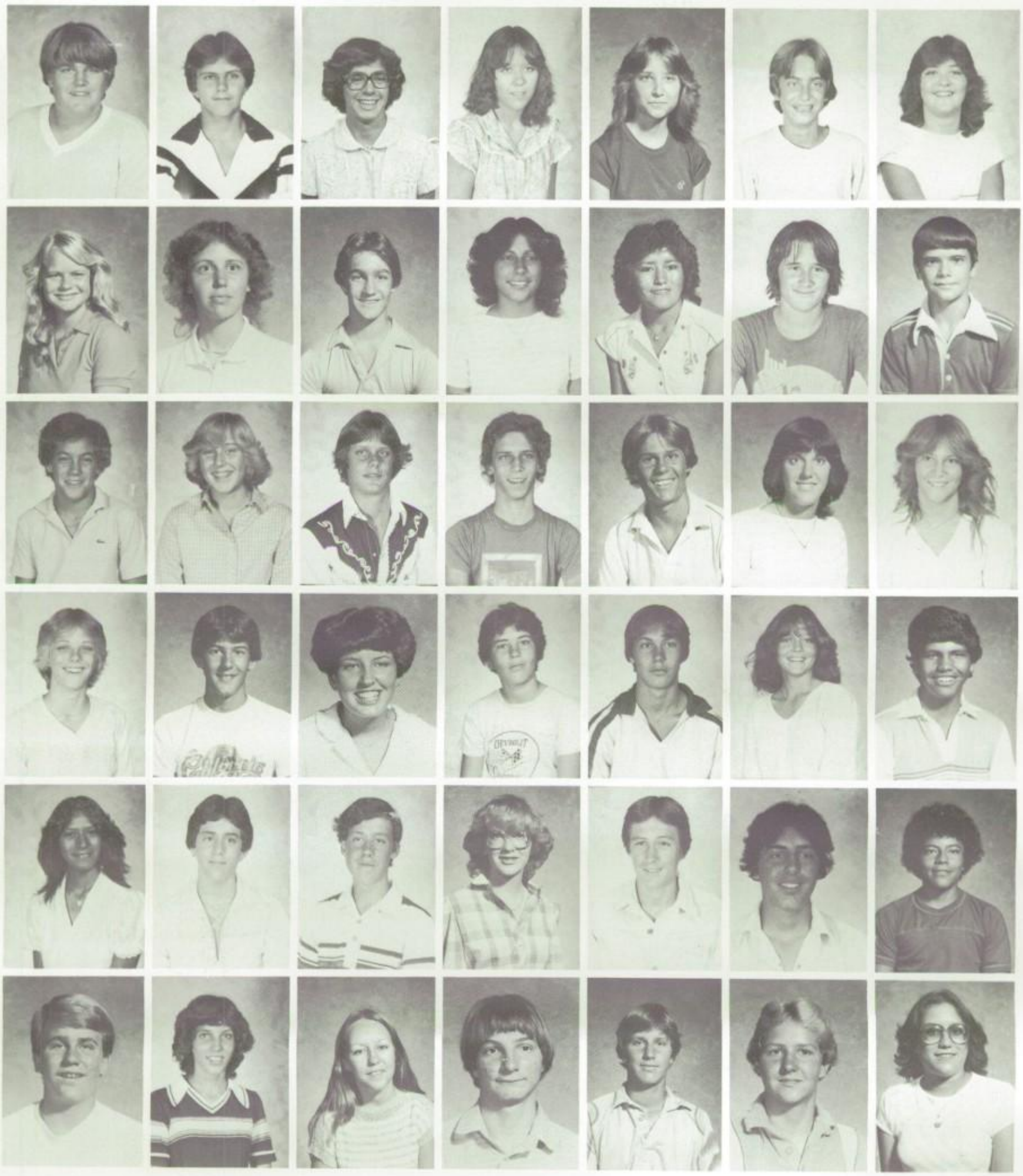
Schwanbeck, Scott
Seavey, Wendy
Sehulster, Keith
Sellers, Tamera

Sellstrom, Dawn
Seymour, Bryan
Shaffer, Ellen
Shalley, Michelle
Shaw, David
Sheets, Dawn

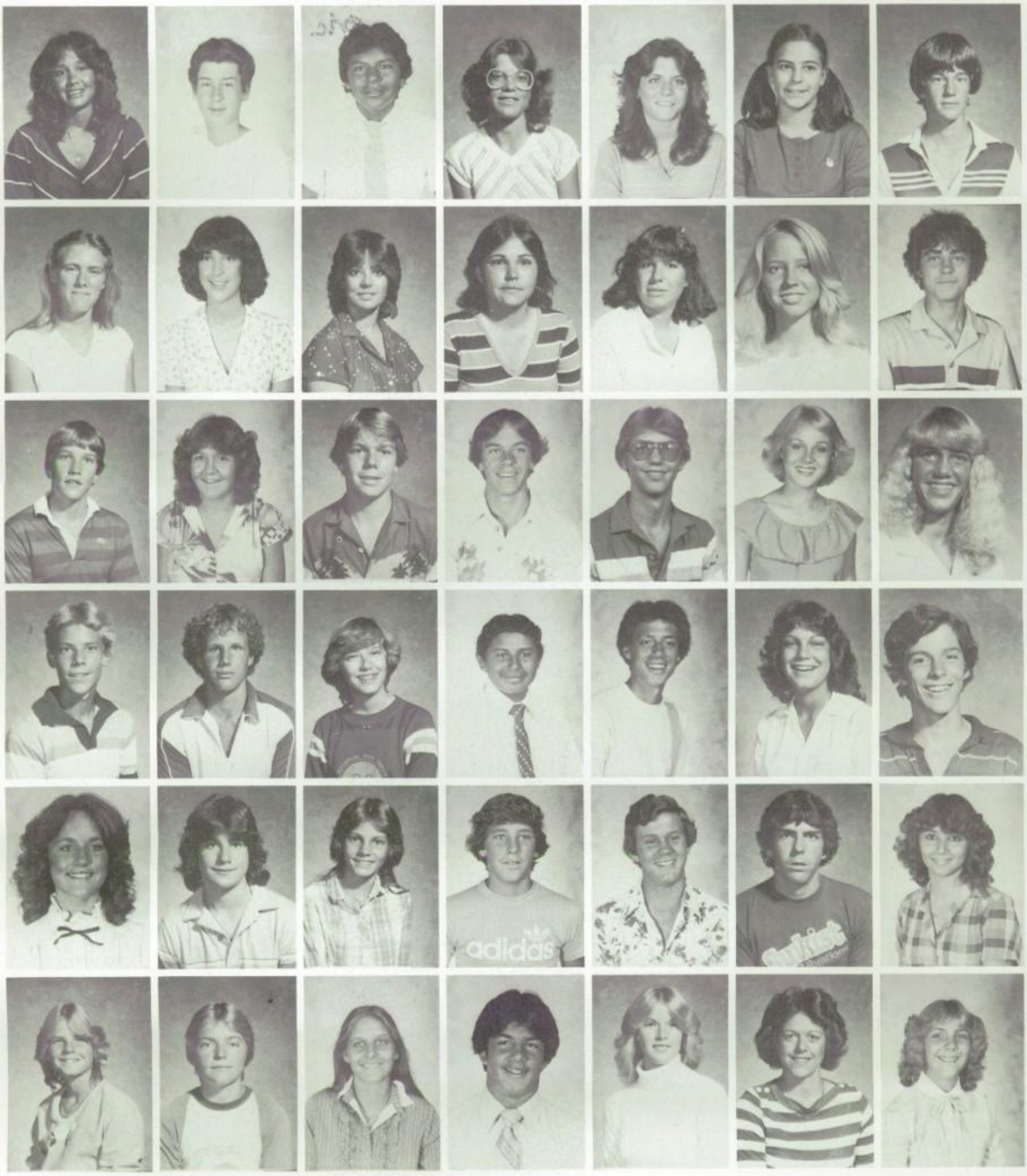
Sheldon, Vickie
Shepherd, Franklin
Shields, David
Shill, Curt
Shinn, Joseph
Shipman, Jean

Shope, Duane
Sien, Richard
Sieng, Ken
Sikora, Tracy
Simpson, Kenton
Sims, Juanita

Singley, Jeffery
Sirrine, Sharee
Skidmore, Janine
Skousen, John
Smith, Jerry
Smith, Jimmy



Smith, Troy
Smyth, Ginni
Snapp, Todd
Soboski, Shari
Solano, Ana
Sorenson, Rex
Sosebee, Lee
Southern, Barbara
Southworth, Laurie
Spear, Lawrence
St. Onge, Paul Marcel
Steinhoff, Michelle
Stephenson, Cheryl
Stevens, Baird
Stevenson, Billy
Stewart, Bethany
Stewart, John
Stover, Kelly
Stover, Shelly
Straziscar, Gina
Swaba, Joseph
Swearingen, Michael
Swinehart, Karen
Sykora, John
Szczepanski, Bethann
Tacheene, Etta Ann
Taylor, Michael
Taylor, Scott
Taylor, Anthony
Tennison, Bradley
Thomas, David
Thomas, Shawn
Thorpe, Sherry
Tidwell, Tangi
Torontali, Michael
Townsend, Shane
Trantham, Robbin
Trask, Arthur
Traverse, Deborah
Traylor, George
Trejo, Marty
Trevizo, Cindy



Truesdell, Michelle
Tucker, April
Tuomisto, Michael
Turan, Terry
Turley, Denise
Turner, Linda

Tyndall, Charles
Tyree, Tamera
Tyson, Amy
Ulmer, Travis
Urban, Joseph
Valimaki, Eric

Valladares, Hector
Vallier, Joy
Vance, Erik
Vanderhaar, Holly
Vangorder, Adrianne
Van Norman, Colette

Varnes, Kristin
Vasquez, Deborah
Vaughn, Mertz
Vela, Ralph
Vickman, Randy
Vigliotti, Alexander

Vonbehren, Tanya
Votano, Linda
Wahlin, Brett
Wakefield, Timothy
Waldon, Christopher
Waldrop, Roxann

Walker, Donna
Walker, Krishna
Walker, Natalie
Wallace, Chris
Walter, Scott
Warner, Michele

Webber, Eric
Weifenbach, Michael
Welch, Tracy
Weldon, John
Wendt, Kimberly
Werner, Heidi

Chuck Doherty and Tangi Tidwell are crowned king and queen at the Hello Dance.

Werner, Karen
West, Paula
West, Peggy
Westfall, Kerry
Wheeler, Tiffany
White, David
White, Glenn
Whitiker, Lauren
Widder, Edward
Wilder, Renee
Wiley, Bradley
Williams, Jacqueline
Williams, Vonda
Williamson, Danny
Willis, Connie
Willis, Kimberley
Wing, David
Wipf, Shelley
Withee, Gregory
Witkin, Brad
Wolfe, Dawnie
Wood, Mari Jo
Woodhall, John
Woods, Dennis
Woods, Karen
Woolsey, Robert
Wooters, Daniel
Wozniak, Connie
Wright, Rhonda
Yamanobe, Miki
York, Amanda
Young, Kelly
Zitlow, Daniel
Zirker, Connie
Zollinger, Todd
Zotbauer, Fredrica

Better . . .

Dr. John Crandall
Board of Education President

Dr. George N. Smith
Superintendent

Dr. James Zaharis
Associate Superintendent
Educational Services

David Eagleburger
Assistant Superintendent
Secondary Schools

. . . At the Top

Have you ever wondered what the Administration does? They are a group in charge of what courses and books we use, the budget, hiring of employees, approving construction of new schools and additions, and managing school property.

The board met every second and fourth Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Administration Center, 549 North Stapley Drive. The meetings are open to the public.

Marilyn Wilson
Board Member

Cordon Driggs
Board Member

Darl Anderson
Board Member

Donna Green
Clerk

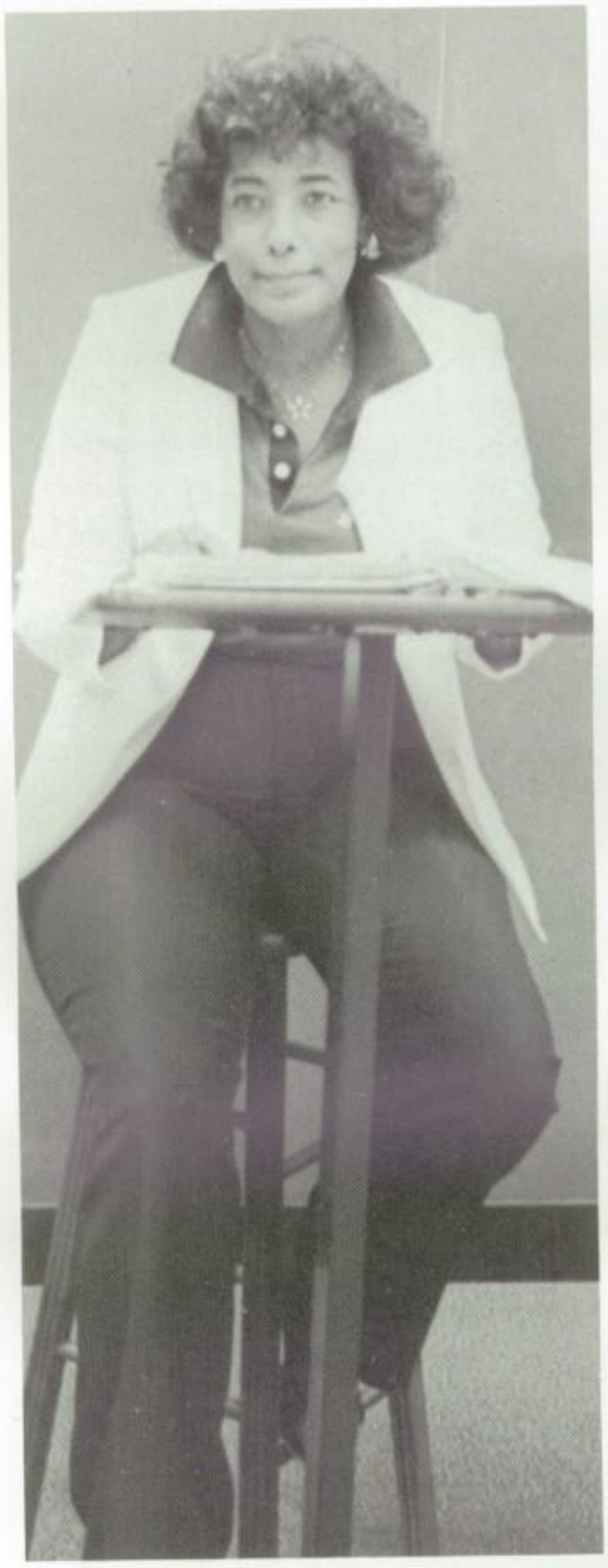
Dr. J. Roland Ingraham
Assistant Superintendent
Business Services

Emphasizing Writing Skills

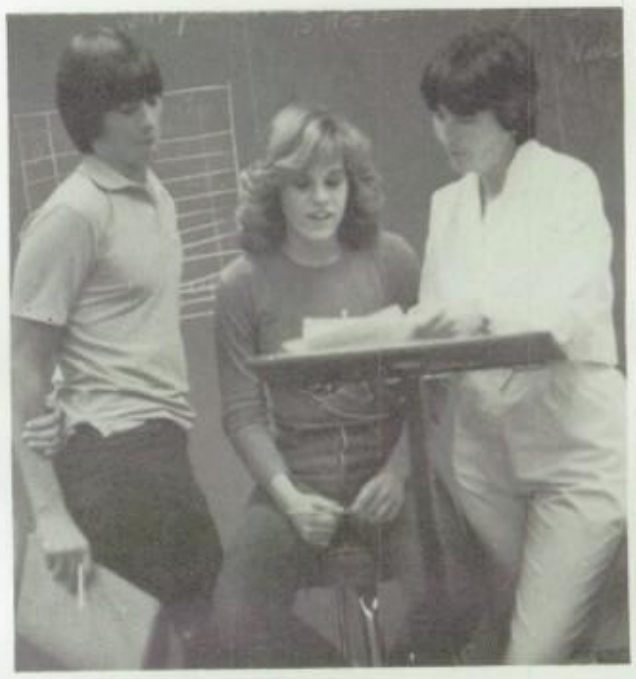
Verbs, pronouns, adjectives, and adverbs; there's more to English than just grammar! English is fun. Just ask any English teacher.

Mrs. Norine Thornhill has been teaching here since the second year of the opening of our school. She's a lady who runs against the grain compared to most teachers. Mrs. Thornhill is a futurist who looks forward to any of life's challenges thrown at her. Her philosophy is . . . "Education is not a destination, but *it's a different* view of the journey." She hopes that she, as a teacher, helps provide that different view.

There is a wide range of teachers in the English Department, and Ms. Mary McGovern and Ms. Rebecca Kimbrough exhibit this diversity. Between the two of them, they teach six different classes, with one certain to appeal to you. Although many people equate English with grammar, it just "ain't" so!



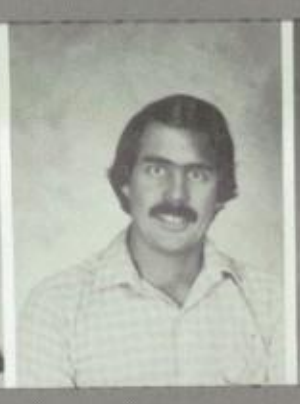
After receiving another dissatisfying answer, Mrs. Norine wonders why she goes on.



Two students receive help from Miss McGovern during their Principles of English I class.

Reading the answers of a test to her P. of E. II class, Miss Kimbrough pauses to explain.

Adamo, Kathy
Psychologist



Adams, Ron
Science

Anderson, Gordon
Math

Andes, Anna
Home Economics

Armenta, Mary Lou
P.E., Psychology, Social Studies

Bacon, David
English Dept. Chair

Dick Saggio attempts to convince his students that assignments can be amusing.

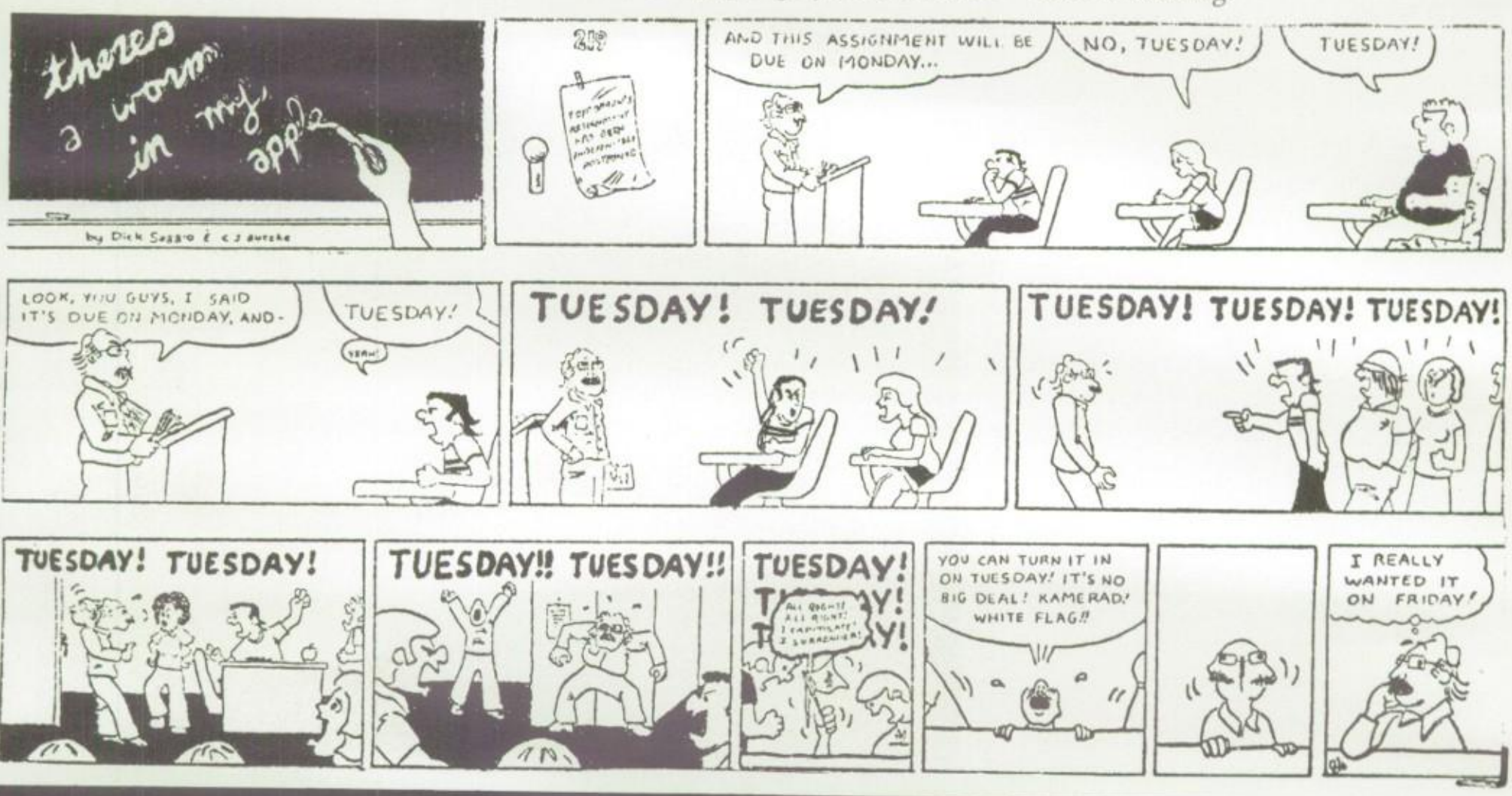
Unequaled in Uniqueness

"There's a worm in my apple." That is the name of Mr. Dick Saggio's weekly column in the **Mesa Tribune.**

Mr. Saggio is different from most, in that he carries the titles of both teacher and writer. Each week, he churns out a unique column offering a humorous look at the youth of today, and life in general. A new concept has been in the making to further add appeal to the reader's senses, and that is the addition of a comic strip, going by the same name as the column. It is the product of both Mr. Saggio, and a former student of his, Charles Butzke. It has yet to become a regular feature, but we wish them the best of success.

Mr. Saggio teaches five different classes: Science Fiction, Mass Communications, Principles of English II, Creative Writing, and Children's Literature. He enjoys teaching all of his classes.

Look for Mr. Saggio in the English Department, for a truly unique experience in learning.


theres a worm in my apple
by Dick Saggio & CJ Butzke
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AND THIS ASSIGNMENT WILL BE DUE ON MONDAY...
NO, TUESDAY!
TUESDAY!
LOOK, YOU GUYS, I SAID IT'S DUE ON MONDAY, AND-
TUESDAY!
YEAH!
TUESDAY! TUESDAY!
TUESDAY! TUESDAY! TUESDAY!
TUESDAY! TUESDAY!
TUESDAY!! TUESDAY!!
TUESDAY!
YOU CAN TURN IT IN ON TUESDAY! IT'S NO BIG DEAL! KAMERAD! WHITE FLAG!!
I REALLY WANTED IT ON FRIDAY!

Baldwin, "Lucky"
Security Guard

Barnette, Bobbi
Reading

Berssenbruegge, Susan
Business

Bordwell, Bob
Foreign Language

Bouley, Sandra
English

Bracamonte, Betty
Attendance Clerk

Thespian

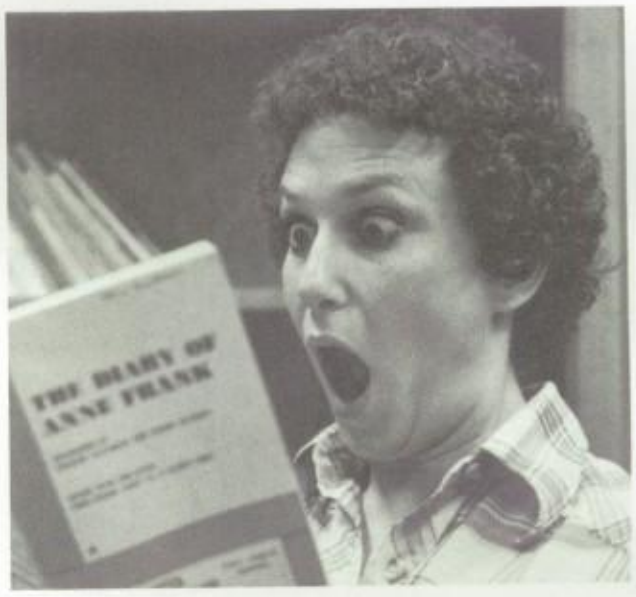
Visions of Wimbleton, winning the Arizona Lottery, and being a finalist in the Winter Olympics fill Mrs. Dorothy Nadeau's "dreaming" hours.

Mrs. Nadeau is to be found in the performing arts department here at Mountain View. She teaches theatrical arts, advanced acting, speech, and debate. She enjoys all of these classes, but feels that speech is the most important, for it develops skills that are of value to everyone.

Boston is Mrs. Nadeau's hometown. She attended Suffolk University, majoring in speech and performing arts. Winning a Massachusetts State High School Speech Contest allowed Mrs. Nadeau to attend college on a full four-year scholarship. She accomplished this feat while only a sophomore in high school. Mrs. Nadeau moved to Mesa, after deciding that Boston winter's were just too cold.

"For a play to be successful, the cast must have the right attitude," says Mrs. Dorothy Nadeau.

Acting out a reading from the book, Mrs. Nadeau shows her drama class correct facial expression.



Mrs. Nadeau devotes much of her time toward producing and directing the school plays. She has been the grinding force behind several major productions, with each proving to be very successful.

BRACKNEY — CHRISTNER

Brackney, Ken
Industrial Arts
Dept. Chair

Brady, Jim
Driver Ed., Coach

Braunhut, Louise
Business

Brown, Curtis
Social Studies

Brubaker, Karla
Agriculture
Dept. Chair

Cahill, Catherine
Counselor

Callahan, Betty
Media Center Clerk

Canham, Keith
Math, Science

Carlson, Bonnie
Gym Matron

Carey, Jeanene
Secretary

Carlson, Dorris
English

Christner, Greta
Counselor

Clark, Sara
Home Economics, H.E.R.O. supervisor

Combes, Hillarie
Reading

Cooper, Mark
Special Education

Cox, Connie
Hearing Specialist

Crawford, Pam
English

Crook, Bill
Special Education

Cummins, Bill
Art

Dawson, Susan
English, Newspaper advisor

Decker, Mary
English

Diaz, Joe
Counseling Chairperson

Dodez, Louis
Social Studies

Dunn, Chance
Science

Attuned to Perfection

Diversity, ability, and determination are three words which describe Joe Lloyd.

Besides teaching three bands, orchestra, a music theory class, and extracurricular activities, he is the Co-director of the Northern Arizona University Camp, and a member of the Musicians Union. Mr. Lloyd also is a tympanist in the Mesa Symphony Orchestra and works with the Toro Marching Band, which has won top honors and awards.

In his spare time Mr. Lloyd repairs cars and loves to work on his 1931 Model A Ford, which he has had since he was fifteen years old.

Toro Band member Brad Widken displays his pride of being one of the ten mighty tubas.

Mr. Joe Lloyd prepares his Jazz Ensemble for a future concert to be held for the public.

Eberline, Barbara
Counselors Secretary

Ellentuck, Martha
Audio Visual

Ellis, John
Industrial Arts

Fagan, Ann
Media Center Dept. Chair person

Felix, Joe
Foreign Language Chair

Foster, Tom
Business

Fredericks, Bob
Social Studies, Coach, Reading

Gautreau, Wayne
Math

Gee, Harold
Equipment Manager

Griego, Dan
Counselor

Griffin, Denise
Health, Driver Ed.

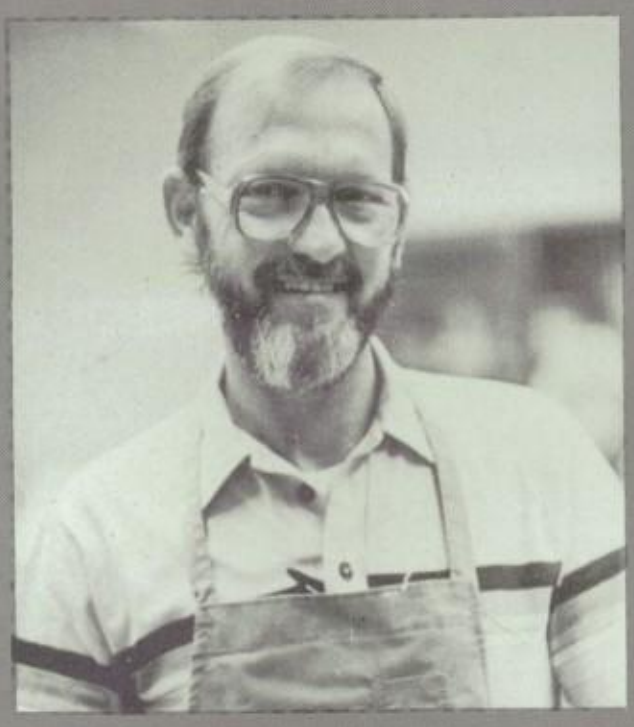
Griffin, Richard
Driver Ed., Coach

Artistic Achievers

Sometimes all a person needs is a hug to help him make it through the day, and Mr. Tom Guest is the type of person who could help you with that. His warm smile and easy-going attitude are enough to make anyone feel that they are his friend.

Mr. Guest has been head of the Art Department since the school opened. He also was the advisor for the Ski and Outing Club. He helped the Ski and Outing Club plan such events as a weekend trip to Purgatory, Colorado, and a hiking trip to the Superstition Mountains.

Teaching a class during the summer is something Mr. Guest enjoys. He has high hopes for some of his students and thinks it's interesting to watch them produce beautiful works of art.



Dinosaurs are not extinct — just ask anyone in Mr. Guest's art classes.

Showing his pearly whites. Mr. Tom Guest takes a break from a hard morning of teaching.

Lending a helpful hand. Tom Guest shows an eager student some finishing touches.

Helpful Media Specialists

With a fistful of pencils, and an arm load of paper, you grudgingly make your way to the library. You plop down at a table, and take out a piece of paper, staring at it for what seems like eternity. Suddenly, a smiling librarian approaches you.

You tell the librarian, Mrs. Ann Fagan, your problems, and she takes you away from the mess in front of you, and to the card catalogs. There, she explains the techniques in looking for just that right book. But your visit to the library doesn't end there. Mrs. Fagan then shows you further ways to gather possible information which will make your research easier. With piles of encyclopedias, she leads you over to the Newsbank, where you learn how to use it, and then shows you how to operate the microfiche machine. She then points out one last helpful item, and that is the verticle file. The librarian helped you greatly.

Shanon Ireland uses the Media Center to its full extent to complete a report.

Helen Stortz, Marge Major, Ann Fagan, Betty Calahan, Martha Ellentuck.

Grounds, Ann
Vocational Agriculture

Guest, Tom
Art Dept. Chair

Haddad, Kenneth
Social Studies

Hale, Debbie
English, Yearbook Advisor

Hall, Kim
Reading

Hawkins, Richard
Science

Haws, Kayle
Math, Coach

Herst, Eugene
Science

Hillman, Herb
Social Studies

Hogan, Joyce
Reading

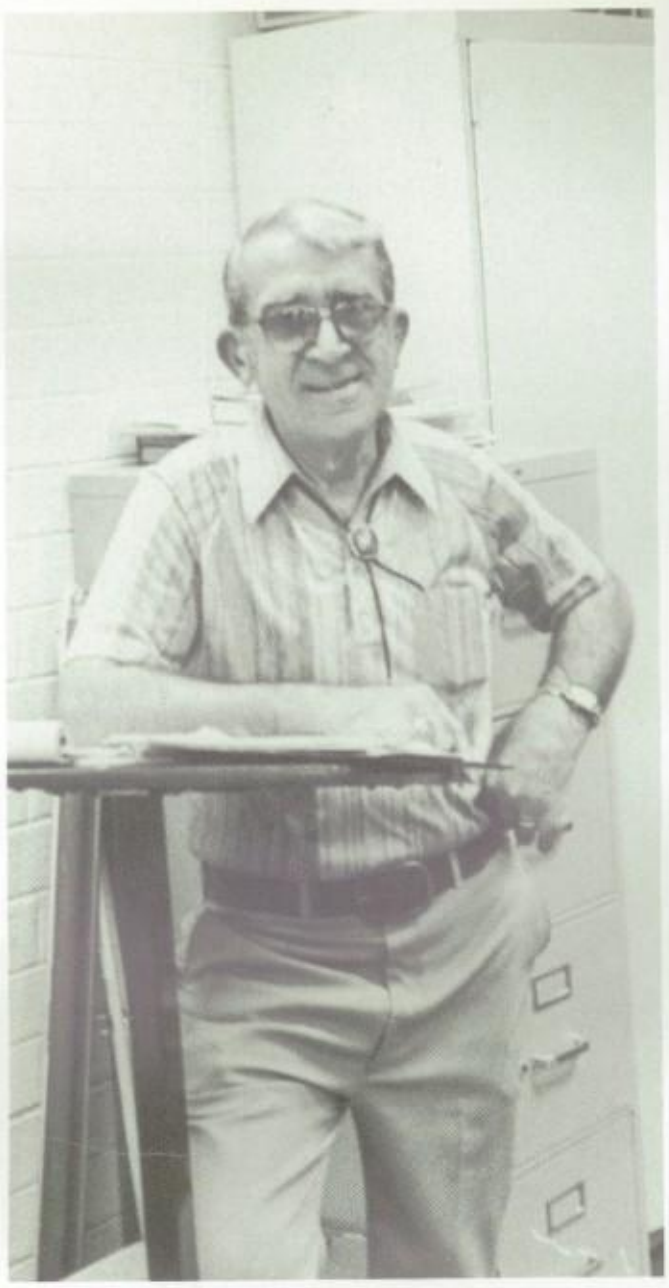
Holbrook, Cheryl
Special Education Aide

Hudson, Frank
Industrial Arts

Worldly Wise

"Forget about peer pressure and fear of embarrassment — just be yourself," is Mrs. Donna O'Haver's advice to students. Mrs. O'Haver teaches in the Social Studies Department, where she was in charge of the Model United Nations this year.

Mr. Herbert Hillman was the third person in the country to be chosen for the draft in 1940. He describes himself as an "unusual, quaint teacher," and said history has always been his favorite subject to teach and study about.



"I was everything but a student when I was in high school," explains Mr. Herbert Hillman.

"Don't be afraid of your teachers, they are only human beings," says Mrs. Donna O'Haver to her class.

Mr. Kenneth Haddad finds time to sneak in a smile while grading final exam papers.

Hudson, Marjorie
Secretary Pac Office

Hull, Amy
Foreign Language

Hull, Pam
Home Economics

Innamorata, Cono
Security Guard

Jackson, Michael
English, Coach

Jaeckel, Al
Science

Jaime, Christine
Business

Johnson, Chuck
Bookstore Manager

Jones, Vickie
Student Store

Kayona, Val
Special Ed Aide

Kimbrough, Rebecca
English

Kipp, Tim
P.E.

Cafeteria Overcomes Budget Cut

Crowded lines of OP-clad sophomores, bustling women serving hot, fresh meals on shiny blue trays, patroling security officers and tables of laughing students — all these will meet your eyes as you enter the cafeteria. Through the hard work and dedication of the cooks, clean-up crew, and servers, 550 students a day are served hot meals.

Despite the price increases and food cutbacks, students still thronged to get in line first and gather with their friends, catching up on the latest news while they ate their tostados or salads. The smaller budget forced the ladies to serve more sandwich type lunches. The ladies' hard work showed the next day when the students came back for more.

Fighting those hunger pains, Kevin Cassavough hurries to get a seat and munch down on his food.

Front row: Dilia McDermate, Shirley Hallis, Elaine Combs, Ruth Terfehn. Middle row: Miriam Delgado, Louise West, Mary Geurrioro, Betty Green, Kathy Alvarez, Estelle Bozek, Donna Heath. Back row: Jessie Gearhart, Linda Carrillo, Marie Crandal.

Kivett, Arlene
Secretary

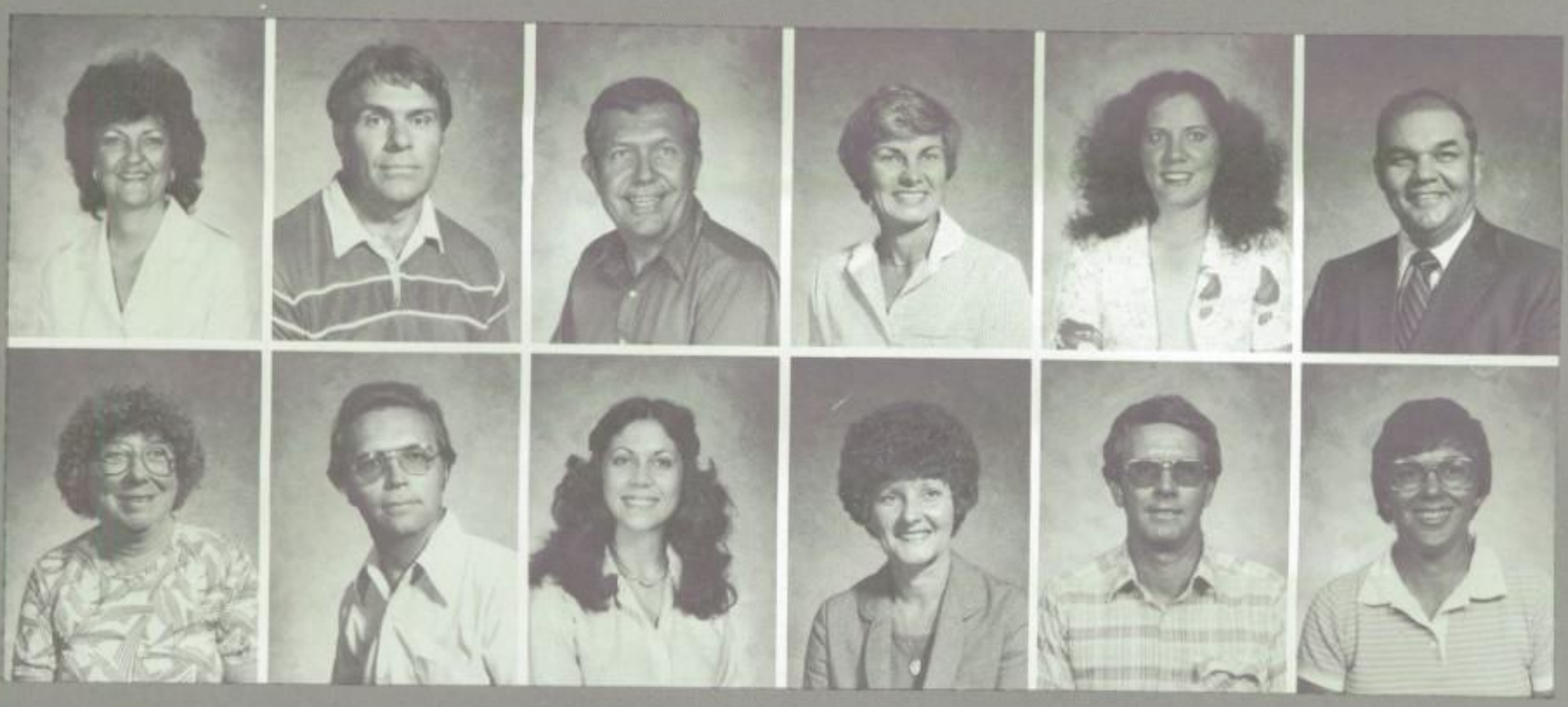
Kramer, Don
Driver Ed, Coach

Kunde, Bruce
Special Ed
Dept. Chair

Lancaster, Ethel
Nurse

Lane, Dortha
Home Economics

Lax, Ronald
Math



Levine, Grace
Registrar Clerk

Lloyd, Joe
Performing Arts

Magruder, Anne
Special Ed.

Major Marjorie
Media Center Clerk

McBride, Russ
Science

McCormick, Sandra
P.E., Coach

McGovern, Mary
English

Middleton, Esther
English

Miller, Robert
Counselor

Mills, Donna
Vocational, Ed. Aide

Mills, Ron
Art-Photography

Monk, Sally
Performing Arts

Moody, Burdell
Art

Murphy, Pauline
Special Ed.

Myers, Tom
Special Ed.

Nelson, Cheryl
English

Northey, Betty
Attendance Clerk

Norton, Bill
Industrial Arts

Taking Care of Business

Mr. Tom Foster is just one of several teachers who spend their time in the Business Department. Many students describe him as being fun, and a really great teacher. To Mr. Foster, teaching business is very rewarding, and it presents a new and exciting challenge every day.

Substituting for Mrs. Carol Kish, while she was out on personal leave, was Mr. Eric Paddie. He's different than most, in that one goal of his is to move to California and work in a soap opera. Mr. Paddie's philosophy is, "Do the things you always wanted to do."

Ms. Louise Braunhut is one other teacher who helps students to better their understanding of life, in the world of business.

Ms. Susan Berssenbruegge figures out, with Charles Jones, how to check the drawer at the end of the day.

Mr. Tom Foster helps Melissa Moore figure out what has been confusing her in typing class.

Mr. Eric Paddie explains to the class how important it is to do the things you really enjoy doing.

O'Haver, Donna
Social Studies

Olsen, Debbie
English

Ornelas, Pam
Home Economics

Ortlund, Dona
Secretary

Parker, Jesse
Social Studies,
Head Football Coach

Perry, David
Performing Arts

Pipes, Dennis
P.E., Coach

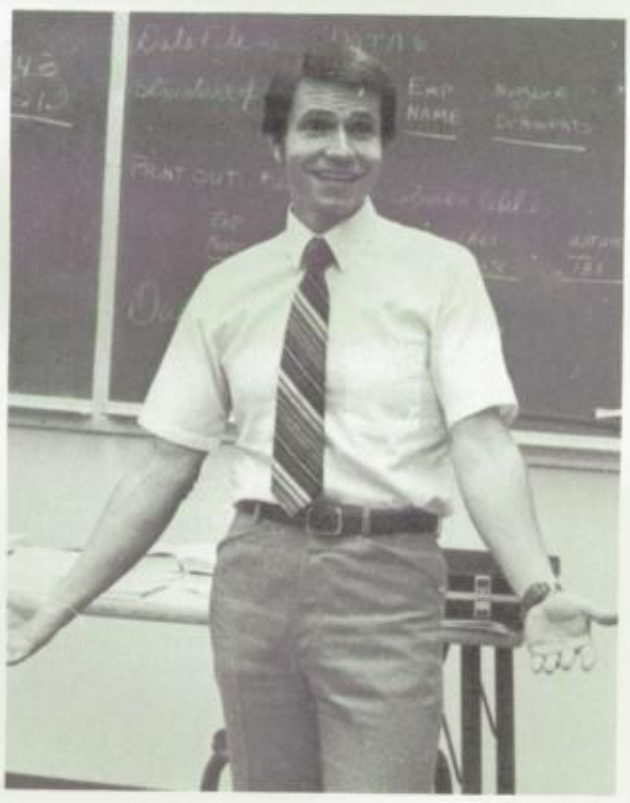
Pogal, Helen
Business

Pommerenk, Susan
Home Economics

Prater, Pam
The Place

Rader, Richard
Performing Arts

Reed, Mark
Industrial Arts



Adding It Up

Have you ever had a problem like **tan x (six y - cos x) + sin x (1 + sec x cos y) ÷ sin y + cos y = tan x,** which caused you to throw your arms up in hopelessness and say, "I'll never learn this?" Any of the math teachers would have been willing to help you solve your problem, but if you were looking for that certain someone who would show you how to work out your kinks, Mrs. Debbie Webster was often the answer. She was always willing to help any student that happened to walk in with a book and pencil in hand.

After a student blurts out the wrong answer Mrs. Debbie Webster turns to check who it was.

Trying to understand the math problems are Mr. Ron Lax's geometry class.

"Hey you guys, let's get on with the program," says Mr. Gautreau to his computer programming class.

Rice, Rex
Physics, Stage Crew Advisor

Richards, Gayle
Home Ec. Dept.

Rilling, Chris
English

Robinson, Reed
Industrial Arts

Rudd, Melvin
Math

Saggio, Dick
English

Developing Self Reliance

The lights are dimmed, the music is playing softly, and the tables are waiting. Sounds like any other restaurant, but it isn't. It's the Bull's Pen downstairs in Room 132. The Bull's Pen was a place the faculty could go for lunch, other than the cafeteria, and without leaving the campus. Under the supervision of Ms. Pam Hull, the Foods and Hospitality II class served the teachers every Tuesday and Friday during both lunches. The Bull's Pen had a printed menu which the students planned themselves. Along with the menu they had a daily special to add more variety.

Ms. Anna Andes enjoys the time she spends with this child as she explains what she has made.

Joanne Magnee takes Barb Eberline and Clare Briggs' order for lunch at the Bull's Pen.

Scafaria, Dom
Special Ed., Coach

Scheer, Hank
Business

Scott, Jay
Math

Session, Greg
Social Studies, Coach

Shields, Jean
P.E., Coach

Shill, Norm
P.E. Dept. Chair

Slade, Wayne
Math Dept. Chair

Smith, David
Math

Snow, Jack
P.E. Coach

Sonius, Dave
Social Studies, Coach

Stock, Bill
Counselor

Stortz, Helen
Media Center Specialist

Experimenting

The education of the Science Department wasn't confined to the classroom. In December, they went on a trip to San Diego to see the whales and their habits. The department also had a new addition, Mr. Tom Dunn. New to teaching, Mr. Dunn's experimental ways helped the students learn.

Mr. Rice helps Terry Coovert comprehend the scientific facts he is stumbling over.

In his fashion goggles, Mr. Tom Dunn helps his chemistry class with a lab.

Mr. Worsnop looks over a student's shoulder to help her with the assignment.

Taylor, Susan
Attendance Clerk

Thornhill, Norine
English

Vaine, Barbara
Special Ed

Vala, Wayne
Social Studies

Warner, Clinton
Asst. Principal

Watkins, Bruce
Agriculture

The Best at Work

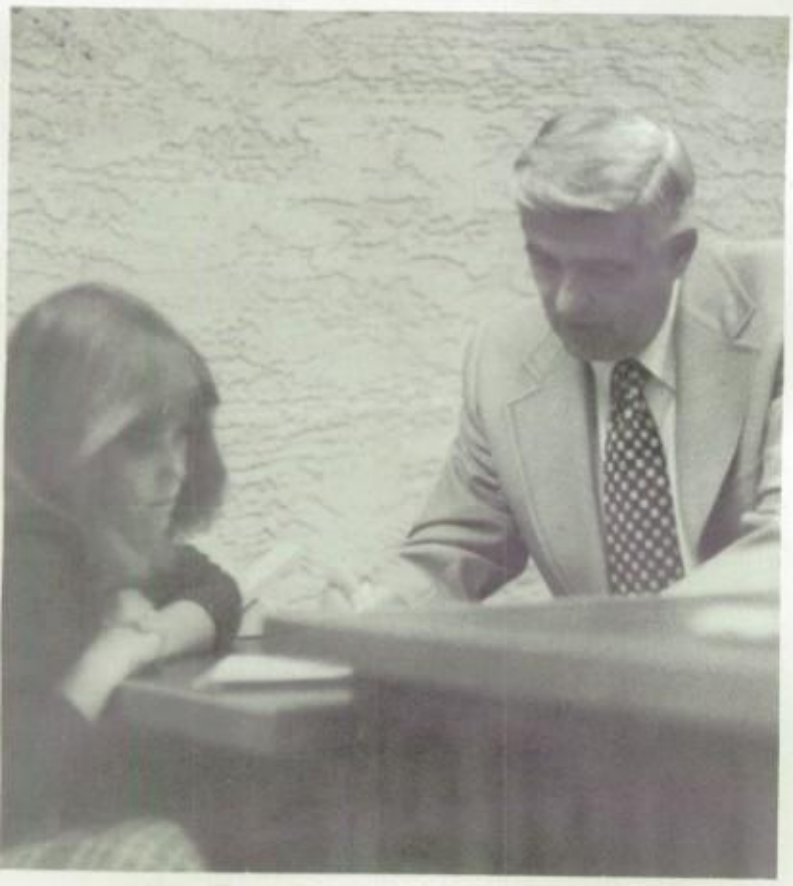
Our busy office personnel did more than most students realize. Dealing with absences, ditches, and tardies, the attendance office spent hours typing names and answering phones. The office also handled a constant flow of schedule changes, disciplinary problems, and other aspects of making a school run smoothly.

Despite criticism from impatient students and faculty, the office staff truly tried their best to please everyone, spending many hours after school and during the summer vacation to coordinate student activities, faculty meetings, sports events, and learning new regulations and procedures.

Once again our busy Registrar Clerk Grace Levine spends a day of hard work and dedication.

A sense of humor is displayed by our Attendance Clerks Mrs. Betty Bracamonte, Mrs. Susan Taylor, and Mrs. Betty Northey.

The nurse, Ethel Lancaster, is able to make Holly Rouse smile as she says, "This won't hurt a bit."



Mr. Warner, Mr. Charles, and Mr. Hawkins meet after lunch for a short meeting before getting back to business.

It is unusual to find Dona Ortlund, Arlene Kivett, and Jeanene Carey standing still for anything, but our photographer caught them.

Mr. James Curlett discusses Student Council business with Cindy Doherty.

Webster, Debra
Math

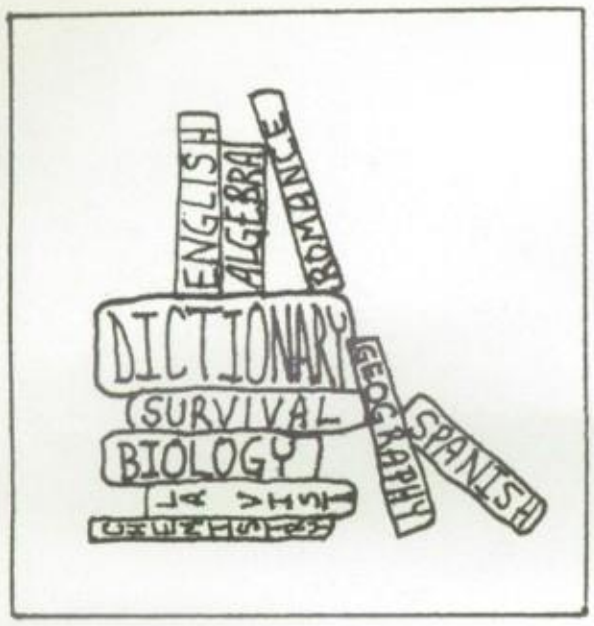
Wilson, Barbara
P.E., Coach

Wood, Judy
Special Ed., Counselor

Worsnop, William
Science

Wright, Tim
P.E., Coach

Zlamal, Amelia
Dance

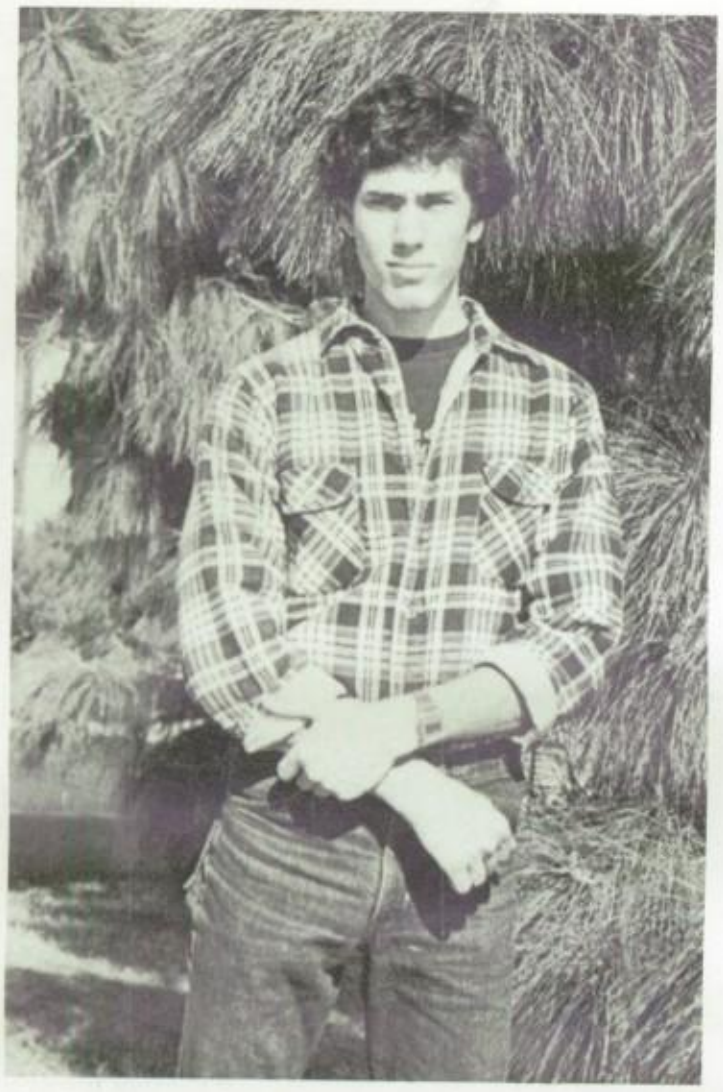


In Pursuit of Excellence

On the basis of their scholastic excellence we present the Top 20 outstanding seniors of Mountain View High School.

This honor is based on the grade point average of each student. Our students consistently performed above national and state results on comprehensive testing scores. Approximately 45-50 percent of our students go into higher education. In scholarship money the seniors earned 1.5 million dollars at the least, which is one of the highest amounts awarded in Arizona schools. We are honored to have our class of 1982 represented by these exceptional students.

Top 20. Front row: Kelly Peters, Anne Haws, Julie Benzer, Melanie From. Middle row: Philip G. McLaughin, Athena Trekas, Suzanne M. Henerson, Susan Ferreira, John D. Snodgrass. Back row: Steve Wilson, Ken Behring, Karen L. Hagerty, Troy Hatch, Kurt E. Branning. Not shown: Suzie C. Smith, William L. Zint, Pamela J. Lakey, Norris Lloyd, Kevin E. Losey, Berwyn S. Wilbrink, Debbie D. Dooney.



Phil Mclaughin is a proud nominee of the Naval Academy.

Troy Hatch definitely had to work hard to gain his place in the Top Twenty.

Jim Hennessey, Steve Wilson and Jeff Petty find it an honor to be nominees of the Naval Academy.

Learning Techniques at Camp

The end of school didn't always mean the end of school activities. For some it was the beginning of the good ol' summer camps. They ranged from Publications to Pom and Cheer, to Human Relations and Leadership. You had been looking forward to camp all year and now that it's just a few days away you begin to get homesick, but you haven't even left yet.

Camp rolled around and your parents took you to the meeting place so you could board the bus. After you arrived at camp you discovered that it wasn't all fun. There was some hard work involved. You put up with bad food and early curfews to learn valuable skills which bettered your extracurricular activities. Although you gained a world of knowledge at camp you longed for the day you could be home.

Anytown: Pamela Mott, Maggie Ortiz, Kristi Wheeler, Anette Boragina. Not shown Suzie Smith.

J.V. Cheer Camp: Amanda York, Tracy Welch, Julie Call, Karen Hale, Lori Passey. Not shown Gaylene Roberts.

Publication Camp: Front row: Cindy Doherty, Annette Boragina. Back row: Sylvia Kasprzyk, Cindy Suladie, Kim Marshall, Donna Singleton, Kathy Murphy. Not shown Regina Marler, Laura Prectal, and Pat Murphy.

Girls' State: Gretchen Gasswindt, Ann Haws and Cindy Doherty.

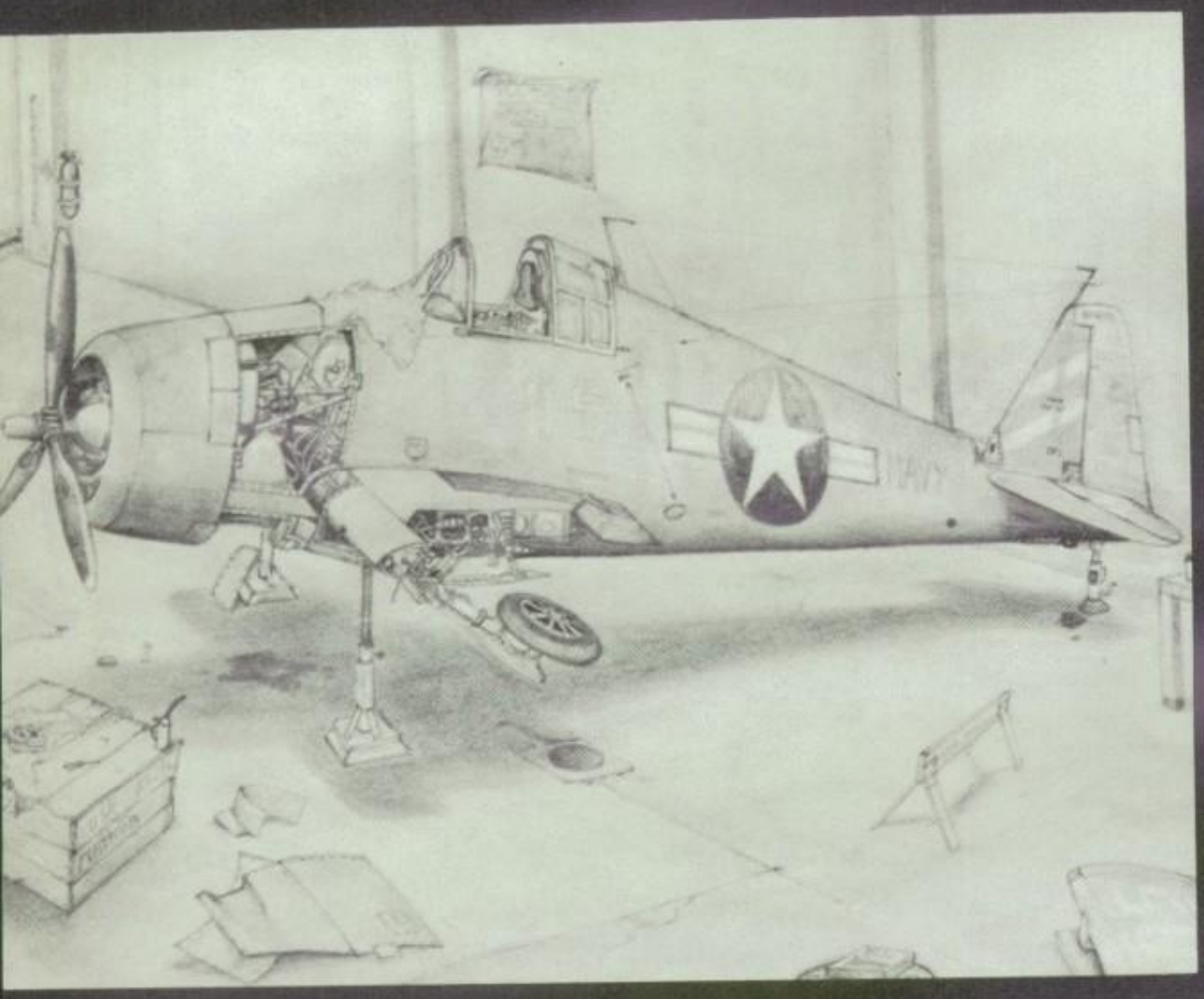
Boys' State: Steve Geise, Troy Hatch, Steve Wilson. Not shown Phil McLaughlin.

Pom Camp: Front row: JoD Hebdon, Stacy Oakes, Shauna Skousen, Tracy Challis, Ranae Roberts, Kim Wilson, Dayna Skousen, Lisa Tyler. Back row: Suzie Nowack, Kara Helsing, Debbie Northy, Shanna Goodman.

Student Council Camp. Front row: Todd Dolthrop, Karrin Kunasek, Tammy Ratowski, Chuck Doherty. Middle row: Bruce Higginson, Karen Brown, Jenny Zollinger, Chuck Bassett. Back row: Steve Wilson, Karen Hermerath, Steve Geise.

Varsity Cheer Camp. Front row: Kristi Wheeler, Amy Welker. Middle row: Suzie Smith, Tina Kempf, Shelly Nicks, Denise Townsend, Kelly Millet. Back row: Chad Bassett, Tracy Alexander, Darrel Johnson, Camilla Harris, Paul Ferguson, Jackie VanNorman.

Aesthetic Art



— By Tom Kuntz

—By Kim Cury
Gold Key Award
Blue Ribbon Finalist

—By Mark Brandner
Gold Key Award
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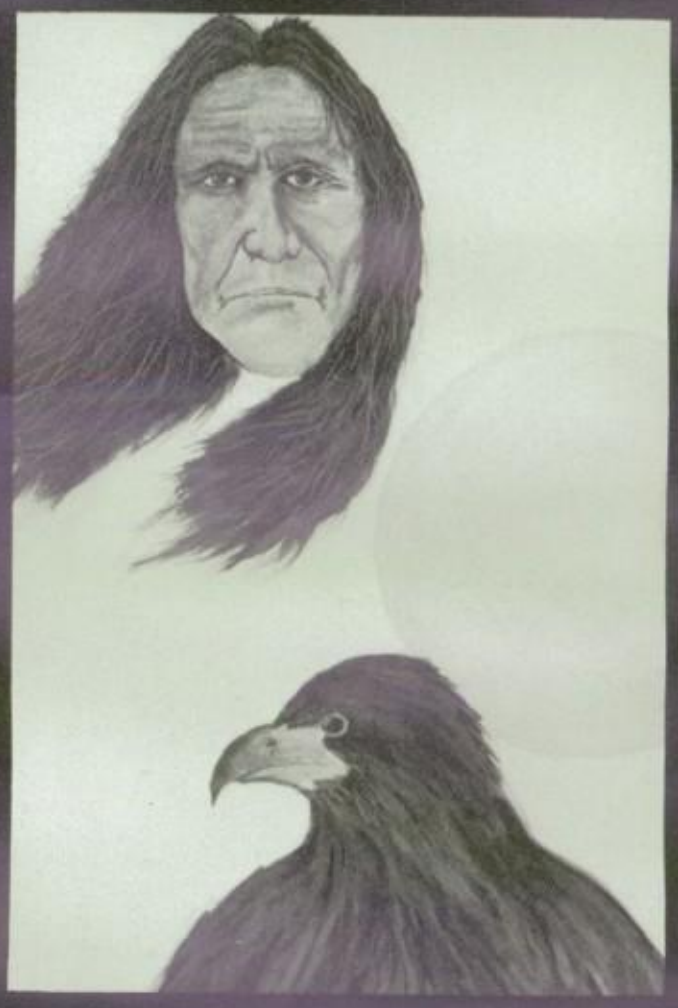
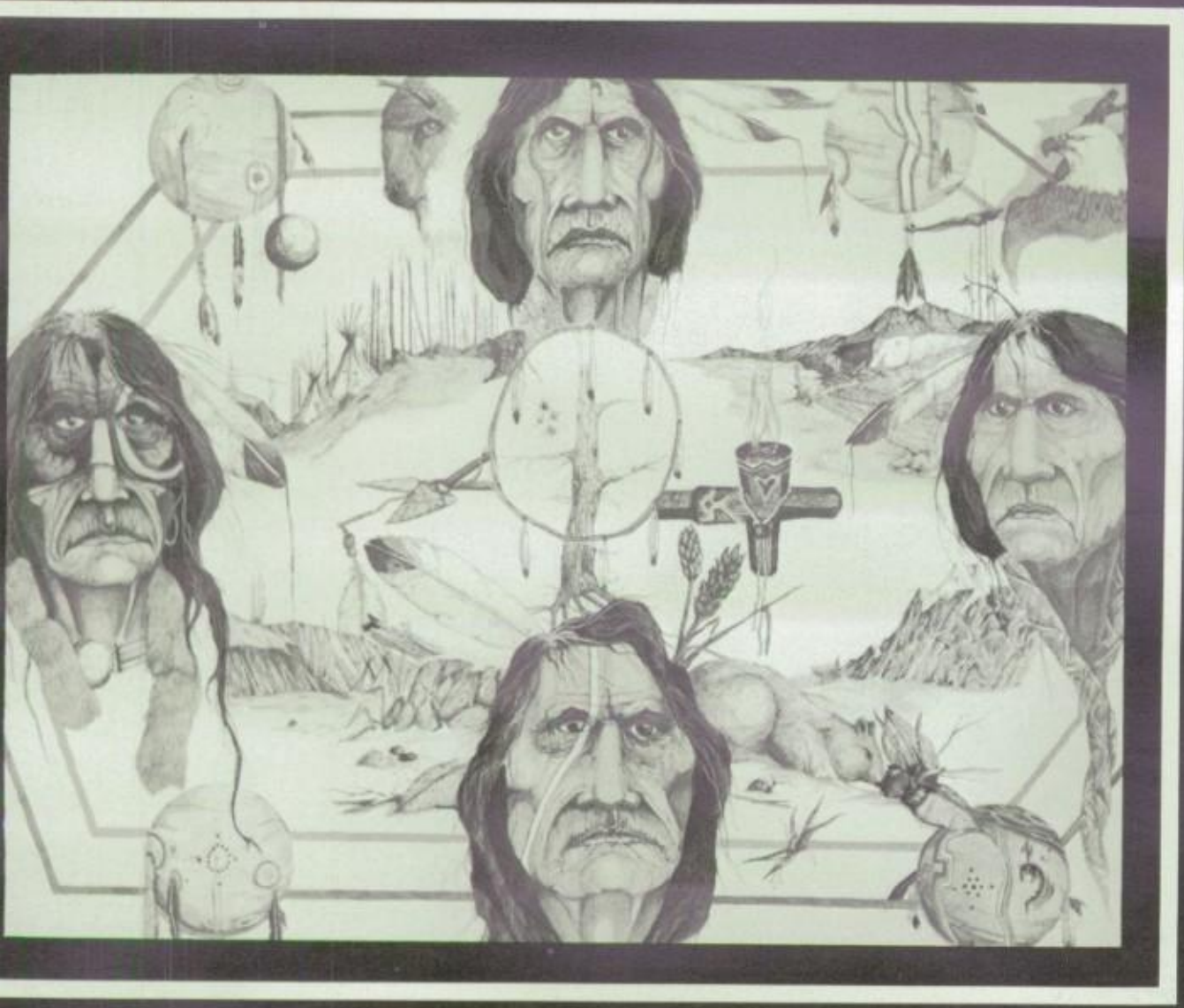
—By Joe Kosisky
Gold Key Award
Blue Ribbon Finalist

— By Karla Broughton



—By Mark Brandner



— By Rhonda St. Louis

—By John Green
Gold Key Award

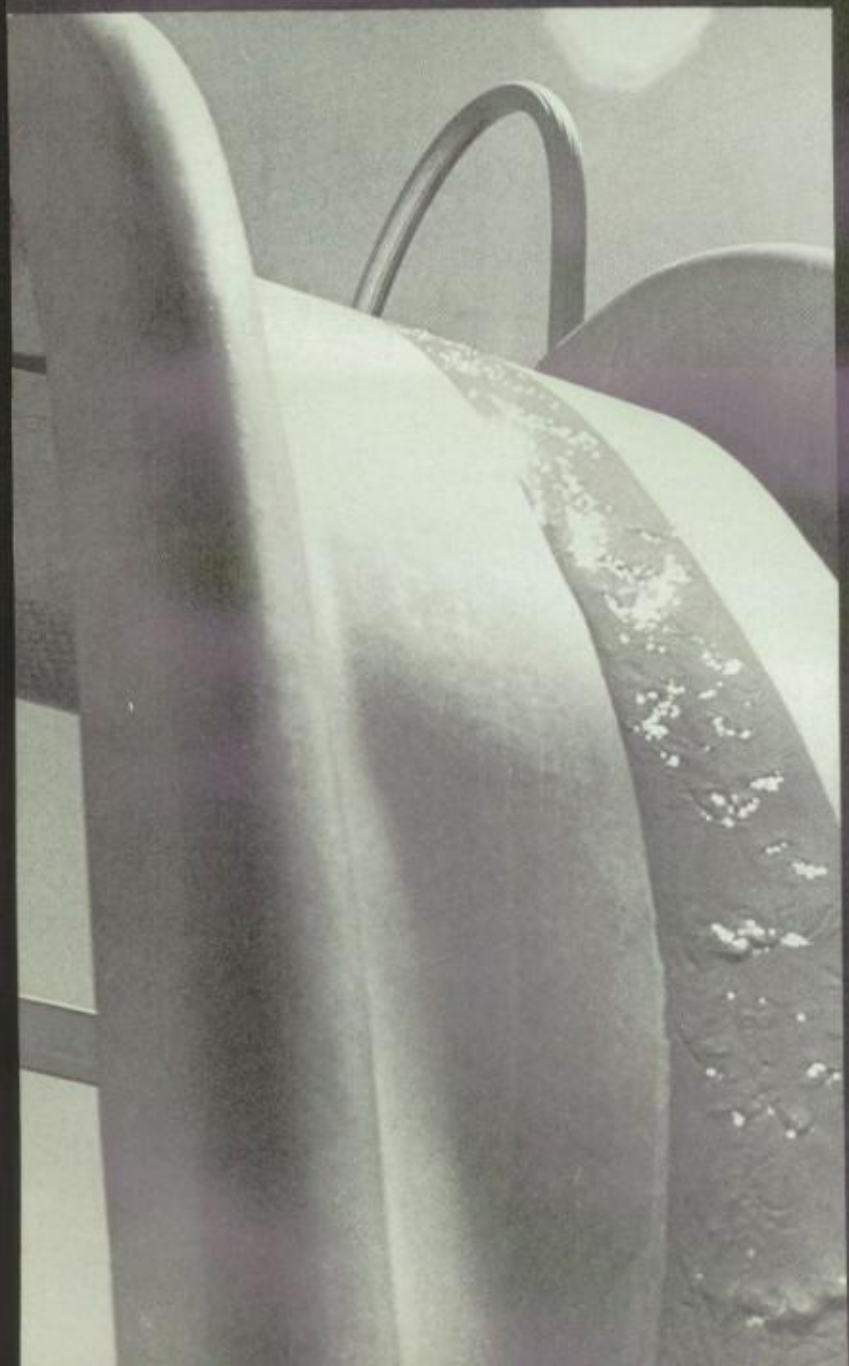
Phantastic Photos

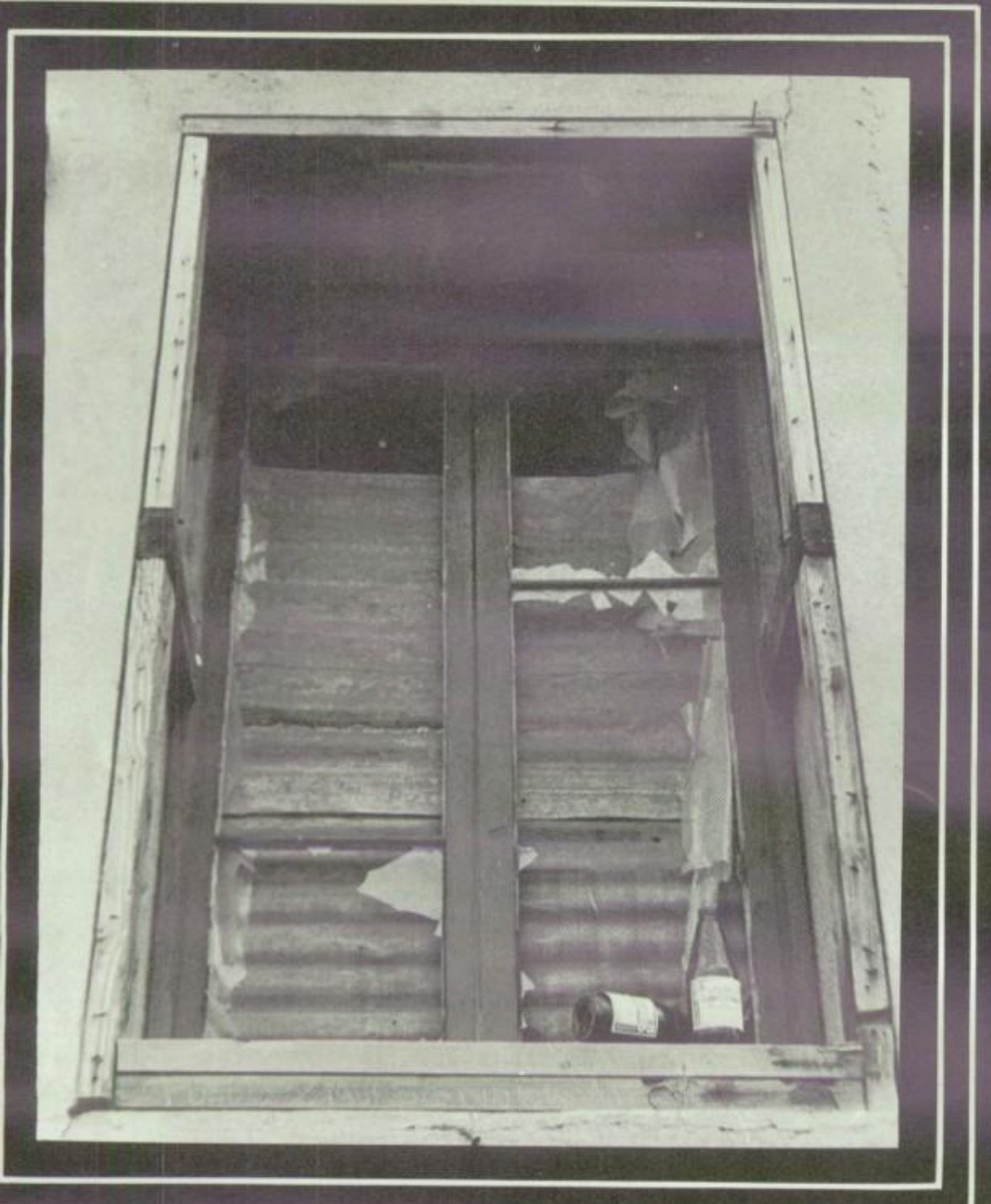
"The Phone"
by — Greg Holman

"The Cool One"
by — Kim Carlson

"Slippery When Wet"
by — Kim Curry

"The Dove"
by — Greg Valimaki





"The Tavern Window"
by — Terry Dunshie

"Star Light"
by — Jimmy German

"The Sixth Demention"
by — Steve Drinkwater

We Have Entered . . .

Kimberly S. Marshall

Jimmy Herman

Watching in amazement, Greg Frias and Brian Higgenson react to the official's decision.

Attaching tissue paper to chicken wire is a skill Stacey LaMorte and Michelle Patrick mastered.

The Toro spirit sign is in the hands of Dawn Pollack, Karen Cronk, Judy Reheis, and Debbie Phair.

This breakthrough poster displays the talents of Mrs. Cheryl Nelson, who designs most of the spirit signs.

Conversing instead of studying are Berwyn Willbrink, Melanie From, Julie McEarchern, and John Smith.

M-I-C-K-E-Y MOUSE: Joe Benevento and Steve Wilson pledge members for their new campus club.

Goodbyes Are Never Easy but They're . . .

And so you reach the end, the end of another year or the end of high school. But it is the ending of a time that will be locked in your heart forever, a time in your life when you became, and were allowed to be, an individual. Whichever path you walked down, whoever you hung around with, and whatever you were involved in, you were given the opportunity to express and distinguish yourself.

With each football game, pep assembly, chorus concert, dance, class competition, float meeting and even job, you were able to make new friends and spend time with the old. These activities became as much a part of your life as gasoline and will be as much a part of your memories as your first love. Through all of these school events you were given the chance to experience the better part of life.

If you were a participant in a sport or a member of a club, you learned to conquer life's challenges and fulfill your dreams. Determination was the key to attaining any of your goals, so you went after the highest honor and the first place position, because that was what the Toro tradition was all about — winning. But it wasn't always sunshine and roses, and along with the excitement of winning you also became familiar with the disappointment of losing. Through club meetings and team practices you learned to handle responsibility and found school was a better place with a little competition.

Darren,
It's been a pleasure knowing you and working with you. I'm sure we will run into each other because we get pretty blasted, meet a lot of people & usually end up at the same bars. Keep burning and keep learning and keep practicing. Practice makes perfect. Ricks motto!

P.S. Rick still makes better sauce than you do.

Keep Rockin' moreso than ever, stay cool! I know, stay away from Pizza's.

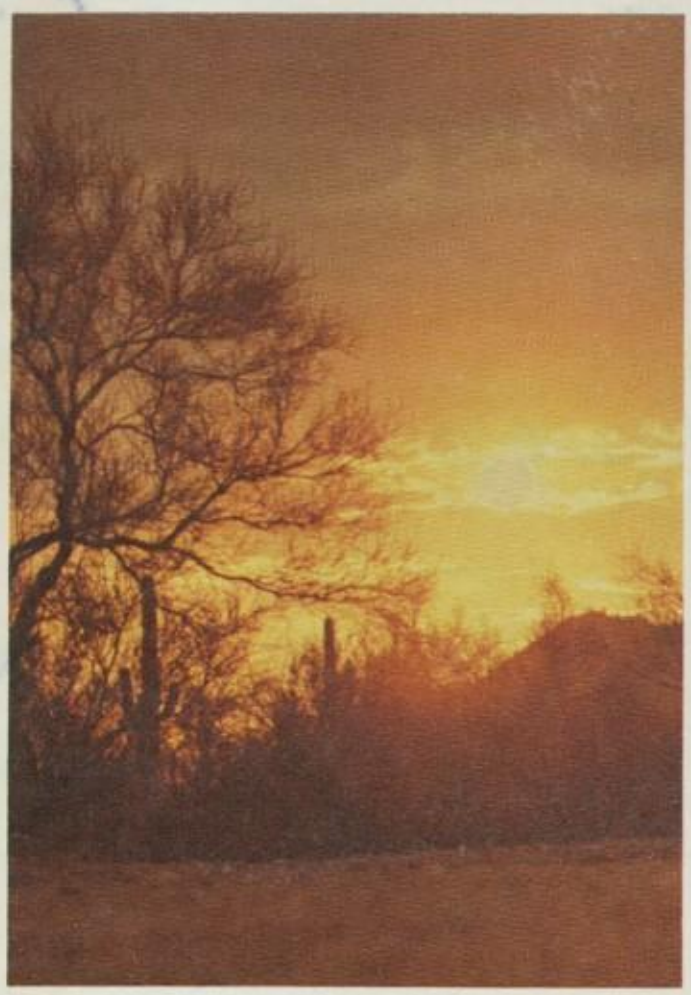
Tom
Poop

Deron

It's been a long road all through school but we made a pretty good time of it and from what I hear you got something going pretty good (your 8th grade) year stick with it. I'm going to be out of trouble but I'm sure ill see you next summer (your 9th) year so don't party yourself out because I plan on seeing you again so have a good one.

Peace out of trouble

Tony Nathaniel



NO ONE EVER WILL